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ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

Tower Views

by Clearway Jr.

Casting Dollars on Water

Plans to Assist Refugees

An Anglo-American Debt

¶ Swedish Mayflower—Pennsylvania makes plans for its 300th anniversary. It proposes to christen a new Kalmar Nychel in memory of the original oak-hewn craft which brought colonists from Gothenburg to Chester, Pa., 150 years ago. It took the original craft five months. The new craft will cover the same distance in 48 hours. The new craft is a monoplane.

¶ Dollar Solicitors—The New Jersey Children's Home Society has devised a practically sure-fire method of obtaining funds for placing neglected children in foster homes. They send out a dollar bill with their solicitations. "Keep it if you want to," they suggest. "But remember that this dollar, and any dollars you care to return with it, go to help neglected children." And do the dollars return? Rather. To date 94 per cent of them have come back, bringing 33 per cent more. And that 33 per cent; does that bring returns to the donors? • Well, the same law of recompense applies—the law of give: get.

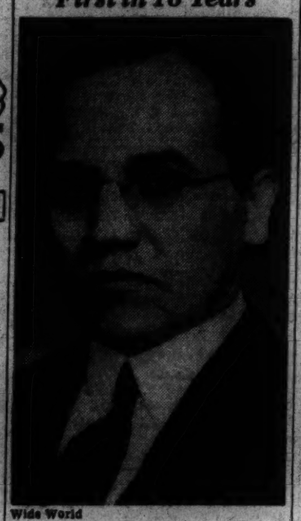
¶ Co-operation Has It—The American Peace Movement, represented by about a thousand delegates, spreads the sentiment of co-operation on Capitol Hill. Gathered in Washington for a national conference on world economic co-operation, they rise—after an evening in which the vital necessity of world economic and political rehabilitation is expounded—to descend on their Congressmen and impress upon them that America should immediately take an active part in a world effort to avert war. Co-operation is the keynote of remedial proposals. Both economically and politically, it is argued, America's obligation as a moral leader among the great powers demands a willingness to make bold representations and, if necessary, bold sacrifices in a co-operative effort to encourage international justice.

¶ Toward Aiding Refugees—The United States State Department makes an appeal to 29 other nations to assist in forming an International Committee to aid refugees from the totalitarian countries. Reported treatment of political dissidents in newly National Socialized Austria stimulates the step, which envisages the possibility of diplomatic arrangements with the collectivist nations for immigration of refugees, the administration of funds from private sources, and the distribution of the refugees to new homelands. Britain's response to the proposal comes at once. The subject already has been discussed in the House of Commons, and both the Foreign Office and the Home Department are giving it most sympathetic consideration. • There's nothing more likely to draw nations together in friendship than the consciousness of participating in a benevolent enterprise.

¶ Europe's Labor Front—The effectiveness of the British and French efforts to achieve a bolder front in unsettled Europe rests to a surprising degree on the attitude of Labor. Labor has proverbially found that the brunt of war is borne by the working classes. It therefore proposes to have its say in foreign affairs. So, while in France some 37,000 workers strike in demand of French support of the Spanish Government and in behalf of new collective contracts, in Great Britain three labor organizations confer over Prime Minister Chamberlain's foreign policy speech. From these conferences labor leaders emerge to assail the Chamberlain program, calling for an immediate meeting of the League Assembly. They demand "special consideration by European members of the League . . . of steps to be taken to bring appeasement to Central Europe and Spain." • Thus Labor presents its own particular "realistic" view of the situation.

¶ Mutual Debtors — A. Beverley Baxter, M. P., addresses himself to the United States in his London Letter appearing in the March 15 issue of Maclean's Magazine. "What is really needed between the United States and Britain," he declares, "is less flattery and more truth." Without deprecating the debt of friendship and goodwill Britain owes to America, he points out with considerable justice that many Americans seem unaware of the numerous historic cases in which British support has been valuable to the United States. Believing that if more Americans were cognizant of their debt to Britain, they would be ready and anxious to acknowledge it, he cites many instances in support of his final conclusion: "Turn where you will in the history of our two countries, whether it is the granting of territory, . . . fairness . . . in commerce, or . . . as an ally in times of international stress," America finds itself "in debt to Great Britain." And then: "Now that she is threatened on two fronts," Americans must ask if Britain's fate is of no concern of theirs. • Indeed, sir, there are many in America asking themselves that very question—and asking it with a conviction that it is very much their concern; not, as some would say, to "pick Britain's chestnuts from the fire," but by a united moral front to quench that which threatens to burn the chestnuts of both.

First in 18 Years



Wide World

Col. Kazis Skirpa

His Appointment as Lithuanian Minister to Poland Marks a Start Toward Restoration of Long-Severed Diplomatic Relations Between the Two Countries

Lithuania Ousts Cabinet That Met Polish Ultimatum

KAUNAS, Lithuania, March 25 (AP)—Resignation of the Lithuanian Cabinet amid widespread opposition to the nation's capitulation to Poland was announced officially last night.

President Smetona accepted the resignations of Premier Juozas Tubelis and his Ministers and Chief Army Chaplain Mironas formed a new Government.

Chaplain Mironas is a personal friend of the President. All new Ministers were members of the Government Party.

The Government had been under fire since last Saturday, when it yielded to a Polish ultimatum demanding that relations between the two countries be "normalized."

Mr. Tubelis, who served as Finance Minister as well as Premier in the previous Cabinet, was named Minister of Agriculture in the new Cabinet, and Foreign Minister Stasys Lazoraitis, who offered to resign Monday, remained as Acting Foreign Minister. Stasys Rastikis became Acting Minister of Defense. Minister of Justice Stasys Silingas also had offered to resign Monday. It was learned that at that time the Premier telephoned his resignation to the President from Zurich, Switzerland, where he has been recuperating.

Coalition Demanded

A coalition proclamation had been circulated, demanding a new Government on the ground that present officials were "humiliated by coercion" and could not suitably defend the country's interest.

The proclamation demanded three things:

1. Resignation of the present Government.
2. Formation of a Coalition Government.
3. Adaptation of the democratic system of Government to the needs of the country.

In Former Cabinet

Among signers of the proclamation were former Presidents Dr. Aleksandras Stulginskis and Dr. Kasmir Grinius, and former Premiers Eustace Kairys, a signatory to the nation's declaration of independence; and M. Slezevicius, a populist.

Other members of the fallen Cabinet were: Lieut. Gen. Julius Tschap-

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U. S. Asks Aid Of Powers For Austrian Exiles

World Board Planned to Take Up Action With Berlin Government

Deep Plight Seen

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today the American proposal to give asylum to political refugees in Germany and Austria also applied to oppressed minorities in Russia, Spain, and Italy and any other country abroad.

He added that it was designed to help all groups seeking to get out of troubled lands—Jews, Roman Catholics, and Protestants—that no legislation was required to accomplish the purpose, and that it was in line with domestic policy that goes back to 1789 when the United States held itself out as an asylum for political refugees.

He said a similar situation arose in 1848 when there were uprisings in Europe against monarchies.

As to Secretary Hull's proposal inviting nine European and all the American nations to set up a committee to study the present-day problem, he said it was designed to get private money to help oppressed peoples move to other lands.

He said requests for asylum have come not only from Jews but Protestants and Roman Catholics and that no more than the present immigration laws of the respective assisting countries allow would be permitted to enter.

As for Austrian and German minorities, he said the American law provides that when two countries merge, their quotas are merged into one. So far as America is concerned this would permit about 26,000 to come from the enlarged Germanic nation.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 25—Deeply perturbed by official reports of the treatment of political "undesirables" in newly Nazified Austria, the State Department took the initiative late yesterday in an urgent appeal to 29 other nations to join the United States in smoothing the way for departure from Austria of such groups, including Jews, as would leave if it were possible.

President Roosevelt is understood to be deeply interested in the problem personally and to have been largely responsible for the step. The object is to set up an international committee which would make necessary diplomatic arrangements with the German Government for immigration, would channel and administer funds contributed by private individuals to aid the refugees, and would plan in advance for distribution of refugees to new homelands.

The plan as explained at the State Department would not involve any substantial Government expense. Rather it contemplates that the actual financing of migration will be borne by private organizations. Further, it does not intend that any country would receive more of the refugees than is legal under its existing immigration legislation.

Room Under U. S. Quotas

In the case of the United States, for example, there is still a large unfilled quota for the current fiscal year. The Austrian quota is 1,413, under which only about 400 had been admitted up to Feb. 1 of the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 8)

Stronger Hand Is Urged On Pennsylvania Liquor

Need Is Seen for More Effective Machinery to Enable Enforcement Agencies to Cope With Violations of Control Act

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 25—Amendment of the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Act to provide state law enforcement agencies with more effective machinery for regulating the beverage alcohol traffic is being urged here as officials admit inability to cope with a wave of violations and illegality sweeping the State under existing conditions.

Clyde E. Smith, chief enforcement officer of the State Liquor Control Board, made four recommendations for improvement of the liquor control picture in Pennsylvania. First, he suggested, local authorities should set up special police liquor squads to supervise dispensaries. His second proposal was for better public co-operation, and the third for an increase in personnel and operating funds for the State Board.

Drastic curtailment of the number of licensed liquor establishments in the State was the final proposal.

Changed by Law

Although it operates the liquor business of the State as a monopoly, Pennsylvania is charged by law with responsibility for reducing the traffic in alcohol.

To complete this obligation in some measure, the board is issuing educational material, part of which consists of a recent booklet aimed to reduce social drinking. The publication was issued after there had been "justifiable criticism of this Board and all Liquor Control Boards to the effect that they have failed to educate the public in regard to alcoholic beverages."

In discussing his proposal for reducing the number of liquor establishments, Mr. Smith recalled that Pennsylvania had one liquor shop for 454 men, women, and children, on an average, throughout the State.

Bootleg whiskey remains a major problem for authorities, especially in sections supporting a large foreign population. Last year more than 200 stills were seized.

The Board recently rounded up more than 100 alleged violators in 14 raids conducted in the Pittsburgh district. It was the largest raid program conducted since the repeal of prohibition, drawing 97 agents from as far away as Philadelphia for a concerted attack upon illegal sale and distribution of liquor.

Favorable Report

Still another favorable report is that upwards of 2,000 tap-room licenses will have been wiped out by June 1, when beer licensing becomes the duty of the Board. Frederick W. Mergenthaler, chief of the beer licensing department, has announced that all establishments where beer is sold "on the side" and where it is dispensed in connection with dancing, skating, bowling and other amusements, would be closed.

Darkening the entire outlook, however, is seen the unfavorable enforcement system which has arisen through inadequate staffing of the liquor control agency. The State has only 250 enforcement agents to supervise approximately 20,000 liquor establishments in nearly 2,300 communities.

Municipalities and townships, moreover, apparently have done little toward effective co-operation with the State.

Can You Tell Well-Run City? Here Are Nine Ways to Do It

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Can you tell an efficient city government when you see one—or its opposite? For people who aren't sure they can, the Chicago City Manager Committee offers nine tests simple enough to be applied with ease by the layman. No tools or measuring instruments are needed. Just a bit of sense. The tests are:

1. How do the corridors of the public buildings look?

Whatever the age or condition, if the city hall and the police stations and other structures are not kept as neat and clean as reasonable effort can make them, the city government needs attention, says a booklet on the City Manager Plan just published by the committee.

2. What is the attitude of minor administrative officials in their dealings with the public?

If the employees of three or four unrelated branches of city government are discourteous, impatient, incompetent, or perhaps merely careless, it is clear enough that improvement is needed.

3. What is the attitude of members of the City Council toward citizens who seek information or assistance from them?

There are said to be some Illinois cities in which it is common practice for some of the members of the City Council to require a donation before they can be persuaded promptly to dispose of a legitimate request. If so, the government needs renovating.

4. What is the condition of the alleys?

If alleys are dirty and garbage picked up irregularly or not at all, the city administration is either corrupt or incompetent.

5. What is the condition of the streets?

Modern engineering can build a smooth, durable pavement. When long stretches of new pavement are rough and wavy, when pavement only two or three years old begins to break up . . . the citizen can be certain that he is getting seriously inferior service.

6. What is the city's traffic safety record?

In the larger city, the annual fatality rate from traffic accidents is an effective indication of the work of the Police Department in this field. If it is high compared to other large cities, look out.

7. Does the city have an adequate system of public transportation?

If the city administration cannot deal with this problem successfully, it is time that a fresh approach be made through a governmental structure that can.

8. Is full information on public affairs made available to the public?

Is the public given ample opportunity to study and discuss the annual budget before it is passed? Is the public permitted to know the names and the bids of those who have bid for contracts for public works? . . . If the answer is "no" to such questions, the citizen may well suspect the worst.

9. What is the character of the reports published by the city?

If the Mayor or Manager publishes an annual report which is prompt, informative, and understandable, the city is probably well governed.

British Forces Get Pay Rise

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—A beginning is announced toward raising the emoluments of private soldiers, sailors, and airmen in the British defense forces to those of correspondingly skilled workers in civil employ. These changes take effect from the final week of April, 1938.

The chief improvements are in the allowances for wives. These are raised all round to 17s. weekly which on the average is more than twice those hitherto prevailing.

All-round increases are also announced in the pay for men in the Army also for certain classes of seamen, signalmen, and telegraphists in the Navy. Conditions of service of other ranks are also to be improved, the total cost to the taxpayer in the case of the Army being £1,800,000 annually.

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Democracies Gain Respite After Crises

British Premier's Speech Smooths Ground for Bilateral Talks

Blum Gets Loan

Europe's two largest democracies, endeavoring to find some form of pacification on a troubled Continent, today appeared to have weathered momentary domestic crises.

Following Prime Minister Chamberlain's outline of foreign policy—to fight if necessary but to avoid new advance commitments—Britain sees its Cabinet strengthened. Despite "back to the League" demands by the powerful Trades Union Congress and the Labor Party, the Chamberlain Government finds surcease from previous opposition to its "realistic" policies.

In France, the respite, however, appeared only temporary. Defeated by the Senate in his effort to use the profits of the exchange equalization fund, Premier Blum obtained approval for a limited loan from the Bank of France. In the face of renewed labor unrest, M. Blum starts drafting a new financial program on which continuation of his government may depend.

And the Fascist powers appeared continuing on their way to an unknown destination which is the present puzzle in Europe. Rome hailed Mr. Chamberlain's new foreign policy as Anglo-Italian negotiations proceeded. Berlin continued its efforts for unification of Austria and Germany—intensifying the pressure to vote "yes" in the forthcoming Austrian plebiscite and adopting new measures for consolidating Austria within the German legal system.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, March 25—The favorable reception occasioned here by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's declaration of foreign policy appears to have solidified the position of the Cabinet.

The Prime Minister's statements to the Commons—in essence that Britain would maintain its treaty obligations but would not make advance commitments elsewhere as to the military obligations it might be willing to pursue in the interests of peace—have naturally brought approval from Mr. Chamberlain's own Conservatives. They feel that the door has been left open for whatever action may prove advisable as the European situation develops.

At an emergency meeting of representatives of the Trades Union Congress and the British Labor Party, strong criticism of the Chamberlain policy was voiced. The group called for an immediate session of the Assembly of the League of Nations to consider the problem of the appeasement of Europe. Great Britain, France, and Russia were called upon to give special consideration, within the framework of the League, to the problems in Central Europe and in Spain.

Awaiting Italian Accord

Regarding Spain, there is a large body of opinion which holds that however easy it may be to throw doubt upon the value of assurances given by Italy, nevertheless now that the Anglo-Italian negotiations are in progress their outcome should be awaited before attempting any

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Peace Planner

John Nevin Sayre

President of the National Peace Conference

Economic Action For World Peace Is Urged on U. S.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 25—Nearly a thousand representatives of the American peace movement descended upon their congressmen today, all urging vigorous American participation in world economic co-operation, and many, but not all, urging equally vigorous participation in political co-operation as well.

Gathered here for the National Conference on World Economic Co-operation, they listened last night to a succession of speeches expounding the immediate and vital necessity of world economic and political rehabilitation if peace is to be preserved, went to different round tables first this morning to study specific aspects of the economic problem, and then carried their facts to Capitol Hill with them in a mass effort to impress on Congress their collective conviction that America should and must aid more actively in the world effort to avert threatened war.

For the moment the delegates have put aside their own differences over the extent to which America should co-operate. After preliminary discussion over the propriety of committing such a general assemblage, representing 37 separate organizations, to political as well as economic measures the program was changed to eliminate political questions from the regular sessions. A special session of the entire Conference is scheduled tonight to decide whether the group must confine itself solely to economic phases of world rehabilitation, or whether it may include the political aspects of the problem.

World Conference Urged

Walter W. Van Kirk, Director of the National Peace Conference, the general organization sponsoring the meeting, sounded an emergency note at last night's session, urging that the United States convoke a world conference while there is yet time to "avert" the "next war."

The delegates of the peace movement had been assembled in the first instance to consider economic steps to ease world tensions, and they were told by John Nevin Sayre, President of the Conference, in his address of welcome that economic measures of the type suggested in

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

Senate Votes Joint Inquiry Of TVA Fight

Ten-Man Committee With $50,000 Fund Is Approved

Compromise Move

Bridges and Leaders Agree on Eight Points for Investigation

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 25—The Senate today approved a joint congressional investigation of TVA based on a compromise covering points of inquiry which all sides desired.

The resolution calls for a 10-man committee, five from each Chamber, and a $50,000 authorization from Congress. The committee is directed to inquire into the charges made by Dr. Arthur E. Morgan as well as the activity of the power companies in seeking to obstruct TVA operations. A last minute amendment by Senator Charles L. McNary (R) of Oregon authorized the committee to look into comparative power costs.

At the same time Speaker William B. Bankhead said today that in selecting prospective House members he would pick "fair and impartial men who have not been against TVA or particularly for it."

Senator H. Styles Bridges (R) of New Hampshire made the announcement that he and Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, with others interested, had agreed on a compromise covering the points to be investigated.

He said the original 23 points contained in his resolution and Senator King's had been boiled down to eight, and that Senator Barkley would offer them as amendments to whatever resolution is adopted. The agreement satisfied Senator Norris, "father of TVA," Senator Bridges said.

Mellon 1931 Tax Dispute Settled

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—The Board of Tax Appeals fixed $403,053 plus interest yesterday as the amount of 1931 income taxes owed by the late Andrew W. Mellon for 1931.

This concluded, as far as the Board was concerned, a sensational dispute of many years in which the Internal Revenue Bureau tried to collect more than $3,000,000 from Mr. Mellon and to prove he was guilty of income tax fraud. The Board ruled a few months ago that Mr. Mellon was innocent of the fraud charge and laid down legal principles which wiped out most of the Government claim. The exact amount, however, was left to be determined by attorneys for both sides on the basis of the Board's legal ruling.

Both sides have been considering appealing the decision to the Circuit Court of Appeals, but neither has announced what it will do.

Interest charges, attorneys said, would amount to about 30 per cent, increasing the total to more than $500,000.

Atlantic Air Hops Scheduled Soon?

DUBLIN, March 25 (AP)—Delegates to a transatlantic air conference, ending three days of discussion yesterday, have worked out the elaborate groundwork and operational plans for a projected aerial service to link the Old and New Worlds.

An official statement of Conference accomplishments, however, gave no hint to the date when regular mail service across the Atlantic would start.

The statement said that the conferees—representing the Governments of the United States, Britain, Canada, and Ireland and the co-operating aviation concerns, Pan American Airways and Imperial Airways—were unanimous in their decisions.

Plans were made for detailed organization to cover radio communication, radio direction finding, meteorological and safety services—the work to be done by the operating companies and the Governments represented.

Economics in the News

TVA—Problem of Economic Government Arising Out of Morgan Ouster—Where Does Responsibility Lie?

By H. B. E.

What will become of the Tennessee Valley Authority, now that it has been sucked into a political vortex, is, perhaps, an idle question. But the problems arising out of the Presidential ouster of Chairman Arthur E. Morgan are many and various. And some of them can be discussed without benefit of the pending Congressional investigation. One concerns the set-up of economic agencies which are clothed with governmental power in the manner of the TVA.

The Tennessee Valley Authority is more than a servant of government, like a postmaster; more even than an arm of Government, like the great regulatory agencies. It is government itself. When President Roosevelt recommended the creation of TVA he told Congress that the situation required "a corporation clothed with the power of government but possessed of the flexibility of a private enterprise." Congress carried out this recommendation. The TVA thus became a miniature government, with the three-man board a trinity of czars. As an Authority they can sue and be sued, make and change their own by-laws, exercise the right of eminent domain, and so on.

At least one of the Directors regretted that the power so transferred did not make the TVA completely independent. He is quoted anonymously in the English Political Quarterly for 1935. "If only we could issue our own money!" exclaimed this director, apparently in conversation with the writer of the article, E. M. Hugh-Jones. The extent of the powers vested in the TVA can be gauged from this remark. Nevertheless the TVA possessed only a delegated authority. Whether that authority derives from the Executive or the Congress is now the subject of dispute. To the layman all the evidence points to the body which brought the Authority into existence, namely, Congress.

The trouble is that nothing was made clear at the outset. Seen in the light of experience, the TVA got off to a wrong start, organizationally. It was set up as if it were merely a regulatory agency, such as the Interstate Commerce Commission. That is, a commission was selected to run it, with virtually dictatorial powers. There is less objection to such a delegation of authority to regulatory agencies than to a quasi-sovereign body like the TVA. Co-rulers have a habit of falling out, especially when they are placed in a quasi-sovereign capacity, and then there must be a higher body which can step in to avoid chaos. In the case of the TVA that higher body is not named explicitly in the enabling act of Congress. It is only inferentially that one gives the role to Congress.

In Great Britain the nearest analogue to such economic government agencies as the TVA are the public utility corporations. They all run true to type. I need cite only one, the British Broadcasting Corporation. This body owns a parliamentary charter to rule the air waves in Britain. Under the law the authority is clearly defined. At the very top is a Council of Governors, headed by a chairman and vice-chairman. They are appointed by the Crown; that is, by the Executive. The chief operating official is the director-general, and he is the appointee of the Council.

Of all the heads of public utility corporations in Britain none is regarded as more authoritarian than the BBC Director General, Sir John Reith. Yet he is removable at any time by the Council of Governors. Thus he is removable by the Crown, or the Executive Branch of Government; since, if the Executive is dissatisfied with the BBC management, it can bring pressure to bear upon the Council of Governors, who are removable by the Executive under the terms of the Enabling Act.

President Roosevelt would like to see the independent and semi-independent economic government bodies in the United States made responsible to the Executive. There are arguments for and against this course. But trouble was invited, surely, by endowing the operating authority of the TVA with final powers. Over it should be some board or other, preferably responsible to Congress, in which the sovereign power could be lodged. In the TVA case such a board would have "absorbed" the present dispute, and accordingly would have prevented it from becoming a tug of war between Congress and President.

Of All Things . . !

Jazz Banned on Organ

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—From Eire has come news which rather takes the wind out of the sails (or should it be pipes?) of cinema organists in this country.

The Londonderry Corporation has decided that jazz music has a bad effect on the organ. Playing of such music on the famous Guildhall organ has now been banned.

Apparently, syncopation makes the organ hum—in places where it ought not to hum.

The British Broadcasting Corporation has got over the difficulty by building two organs, one for concert work and the other for dance music.

A 'Traveling Greenhouse'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FT. MORGAN, Colo.—A "traveling greenhouse" has been constructed by Lawrence Reid and is proving a profitable method of showing his flowers and vegetable plants during the spring and summer seasons.

The "traveling greenhouse" is a small house mounted on rubber wheels and the sides are made of glass which gives the public a good view of the plants. The greenhouse contains special compartments for flowers and potted plants.

With this "traveling greenhouse," which is something new in the florist line, Mr. Reid is able to show his plants to many cities and towns in Colorado, which do not have greenhouses.

Not So Windy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Although Chicago is supposed to be the "Windy City," it ranked a poor 18th in high gales among 32 major cities of the country last year, the Municipal Reference Library reports.

Buffalo deserved the blue ribbon for winds. It had 105 days with wind velocity of 32 miles per hour or more, Chicago had only two!

In 1937 Chicago experienced 142 cloudy days, 109 partly cloudy ones, and 114 days when it was "bright and clear." It ranked 12th among the cities studied in sunny days, Santa Fe, N. M., being tops. Of all the cities in the list, Miami was the warmest, Minneapolis the coldest, judged by average temperature. Chicago's average of 44.3 degrees placed it 26th.

Time to Plant Oysters

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Frenchmen can buy a dozen oysters for four cents at Rochefort, Sur Mer, on the Bay of Biscay, in France. But Americans can do better than that in Florida.

All one has to do is go along the shell mounds on the West Coast at low tide and oysters can be had free, merely by being knocked off the ridges.

An oyster rehabilitation project is now in progress at Choctawhatchee Bay, acording to R. L. Dowling, Conservation Commissioner. Planting large quantities of oysters through these waters where they thrive exceedingly well is a WPA project.

House Moves, Owner Stays

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—The sight of an entire house being moved while its owner continues to occupy, is presented to Luray citizens as the old Rankin home is being moved to make room for the new post office.

It is estimated that about 30 days will be occupied in the removal at the rate of from 10 to 15 feet a day. Miss Willie Reid is the owner.

In the Boston Section:

Study of drivers' individual temperaments needed for highway safety, De Silva says.

New Hampshire unemployment law test may make judicial history.

Republicans still driving on Hurley through Unemployment Commission jobs query.

Cotton men to redouble efforts against new processing taxes.

and News From All New England in the

Second Section, Beginning on Page 9

Germans 'Direct' Austrian Election

Göring Visit to Vienna Expected to Initiate Economic Plans

BERLIN, March 25 (AP)—Merging of the Austrian judiciary with that of Greater Germany was accomplished yesterday by a two-paragraph decree, published in the Berlin official Reichsgesetzblatt:

1. Courts in Austria shall administer justice in the name of the German people.
2. Judges and other officials shall wear National Socialist emblems on their official robes.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, March 25—Reichsführer Hitler flew to Königsberg, East Prussia, today to begin a series of 14 speeches throughout Germany in preparation for the April 10 election and plebiscite on the absorption of Austria.

Meanwhile, Field Marshal Hermann Göring started his seven-day visit to Austria. It will include a number of election addresses, but more significant will be the developments in a number of spheres, economic and military, now under his control.

The Field Marshal is Reichsführer Hitler's representative for the Four-Year Plan, head of the Air Force, and the Reich's forests and hunting master. The large representative staff accompanying him clearly indicates that important measures are to be taken in these three departments.

Negotiations are being conducted with Austrian representatives regarding incorporation of Austria's economy in the Third Reich and particularly the introduction of the German Four-Year Plan in the new Province. The result will be seen when Marshal Göring announces the Austrian reconstruction program at the public meeting in Vienna tomorrow.

The British Prime Minister's refusal to make new commitments regarding Czechoslovakia is played up here, though should any big conflict arise from Germany's misunderstandings with its neighbor which also involves France it is considered very probable here that England would be involved. Momentarily, however, it is hoped that "Czech good sense" and diplomatic negotiations may assure results satisfactory both to the Czech State and the Sudeten Germans.

Mr. Chamberlain's loss of faith in Geneva and his refusal to accept Soviet Russia's Anti-Fascist peace conference plan, are welcomed here.

Half Dollar 'Ja', To 10-Cent 'Nein'

By the Associated Press

Berlin, March 25

In the German polling April many "Ja" (yes) voters will have a circle the size of a half-dollar in which to mark their "X," while "Nein" (no) voters must make the cross in a circle only as large as a dime.

The official Reichs Gesetzblatt today disclosed the form of the ballot for the plebiscite and for Greater Germany's Reichstag election.

The question reads: "Are you in agreement with the reunion of Austria with the German Reich accomplished March 13, 1938, and do you vote for the list of our Führer, Adolf Hitler?"

"Adolf Hitler" is printed in heavy black letters.

Austrian soldiers will ballot only on the question of reunion. German soldiers will not vote.

Austrian Press and Radio Under Full Control of Berlin Group

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA, March 25—An active phase of the campaign for the April 10 plebiscite, in which Austria is to "approve" its absorption by Germany, was launched at a mass meeting held in Vienna last night. The chief speaker was a German from the Reich and most of the other leading speakers on the campaign program are to be Reich Germans.

As a background for the election agitation are more than 100,000 German soldiers scattered throughout Austria, as well as many thousands of German police. The country itself is directed by three all-powerful German masters, namely, Joseph Bürckel, political chief, William Keppler, economic chief, and Heinrich Himmler, chief of the regular and secret German police.

Press and Radio Directed

The press is not only directed, but the articles are largely written by Germans. The radio is managed from Berlin. It is noteworthy that it is not the Austrian National Socialists who are trying to persuade their countrymen to join the Reich but the Germans who are trying to draw Austria into it.

The first meeting made a painful impression on many Austrians. For this land with its long and distinguished history was treated as though it were the Saar, a tiny province with no outstanding traditions.

Herr Bürckel vehemently and repeatedly attacked Former Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, who sat helpless in a dwelling a few blocks away guarded by many gendarmes. He also attacked the threatened Vienna Jews, who are held here defenseless, with practically no chance of making a living and no opportunity to leave.

Waning of Enthusiasm

The crowds seemed to be no more generous than the orators. The gathering was not as large as one would expect the first National Socialist rally to be and rather lacking in swing and spirit. The tremendous enthusiasms of 10 days ago have partially subsidided.

Herr Bürckel's chief attacks are directed against the alleged violence, poverty, and hypocrisy of the Schuschnigg regime, against Jews and democracies. His chief appeal was to racial loyalty and social service.

Marshal Göring speaks at the same place tomorrow night. Perhaps he and Herr Himmler will succeed in kindling a more glowing election fire in this most cosmopolitan of European cities. But probably even they will fail to arouse as much emotion as a Viennese waltz in the moonlight.

Otto's Prestige Shaken

VIENNA, March 25 (AP)—Archduke Otto of the Hapsburgs, who had hoped to be placed on the Austrian throne before the National Socialists took hold, is being relegated further into the background throughout Austria.

Some 1,600 communities where he had been appointed an honorary citizen were reported to have shelved his autographed photographs which had been hanging in Burgomasters' offices.

The Carinthian town of Villach rescinded Otto's honorary citizenship and other communities were expected to do likewise.

Many paintings of the late Emperor Franz Josef have been replaced in public buildings by pictures of Reichsführer Hitler and Field Marshal Hermann Göring.

Envoy Claims Gain

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP)—Dr. H. H. Dieckhoff, German Ambassador to the United States, said last night that the absorption of Austria by Germany should reassure, and not alarm, the world.

In a speech prepared for a banquet of the Board of Trade for German-American Commerce, Dr. Dieckhoff asserted Germany's taking over of Austria had made the European situation "immeasurably better and safer than it was a fortnight ago."

Walter Declines Bid

FLORENCE, Italy, March 25 (AP)—Bruno Walter, considered by many one of the world's best conductors, has declined to participate in the Florentine Festival, "Musical May," it is announced. The conductor's strong feelings regarding Germany's annexation of Austria was said in musical circles to have prompted his decision.

Czechs to Vote 'Ja'

VIENNA, March 25 (AP)—The Central Czechoslovak Organization announced yesterday that the Czech minority in Austria would vote for Austro-German union in the April 10 plebiscite. Czechs in Austria number about 405,000.

2,356,875 on WPA Jobs

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—The Works Progress Administration reported today it had 2,356,875 persons at work March 19. This was an increase of 113,010 over the preceding week. The WPA plans to have approximately 2,500,000 at work by April.

Hindu Fair Along the Ganges

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

DELHI—Hurdwar, where the river Ganges rushes out of the wooded gorges of the outer Himalayan mountains into the rich, cultivated plains of northern India, is just now a scene of the utmost activity.

Long lines of booths made of bamboos and matting have been erected. Forty railway trains per day have been pouring Indian pilgrims into the locality and 2,000 officials are on duty to keep order and direct the traffic.

The occasion is the Kumbh Mela (religious fair) which takes place once in 12 years. Hindu cultivators flock there from all parts of India to bathe in the Ganges and carry away earthern pots containing water from this river to their homes where they venerate it as preserving them from mishap.

Encampments have been set up each one marked with the sign of some such well-known object as an elephant, a cow, or the rising sun, which appear also on railway tickets issued to the pilgrims, so that those from different parts of India may keep together as far as possible and find their way to their friends.

This is because the numbers of those present run into hundreds of thousands and many would otherwise lose themselves in the crowds.

The pilgrims are most orderly of themselves, but crowded together in such numbers at the entrance to a narrow opening in the hills, much planning is necessary to avoid accidents. The fair goes on from March 10 to April 18.

South African Pact For Trade in India

NEW DELHI, March 25 (CP-Reuters)—The Government of India has entered into a trade agreement with South Africa under which India is accorded most favored nation treatment.

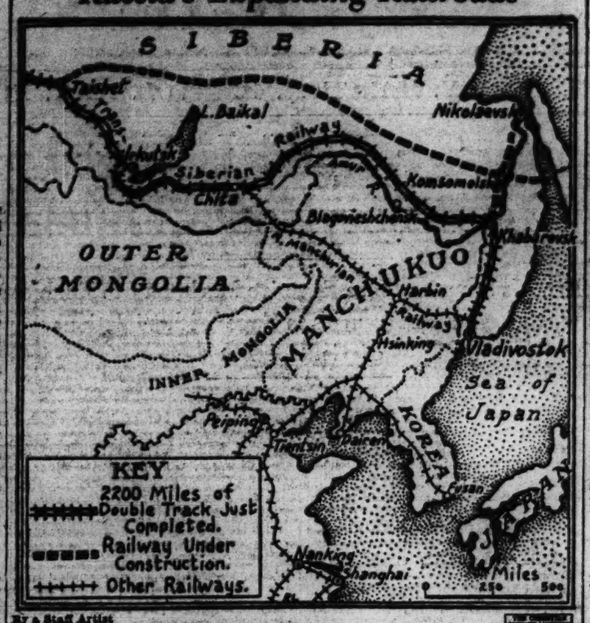
The agreement, a preliminary one, paves the way for another of more comprehensive character to be negotiated as soon as possible.

The two countries mutually accord each other most-favored-nation treatment as regards customs duties and other taxes, and licensing or quantitative regulation of imports.

The only exception is a preferential treatment which either of the contracting parties is according, or will accord, any other member of the British Commonwealth.

The agreement goes into effect March 29.

Russia's Expanding Railroads



By a Staff Artist

Russia Pushes Railroads Across Siberia

Prison Labor Army Forges New Link in Soviet Railway

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—The labor army of the Soviet Federal police has completed another major task of double-tracking 2,200 miles of the Trans-Siberian railway from Vladivostok westward. At one time it was estimated than 150,000 men and women prisoners were working on this project, but at the end they numbered only 27,000.

Of these, about 10,000 have been rewarded with freedom; the other 17,000 have been transferred to similar work on the new transcontinental railway under construction, running north to Lake Baikal to Komsomolsk, a new city of 50,000 inhabitants on the Amur River north of Vladivostok.

Erroneous reports by press agencies announced more than a year ago that this northern railway was completed. But the Soviet authorities never made that claim, and the writer has talked recently with two Americans who inspected the right-of-way of this new line only last summer.

They reported that surveys are still being made, and that the railway itself can handly be completed in less than two years. It involves greater engineering difficulties than any other railway which has been built in Russia.

Reason for Speed

The threat of Japanese aggression has prompted the Soviets to accelerate the normal development of their Far Eastern regions, and to give preference to strategic schemes. The Soviets might use their limited capital to better effort than building Far Eastern railways now, but the Kremlin has deliberately poured capital into the Far East in order to check-mate Japan's advance. The settlement of this virgin region is thus being speeded up.

Short railways of immediate economic usefulness are being built by various state trusts; with Federal police undertaking larger strategic railways. The Gold Trust, for example, has built several short light-guage lines to new gold-fields; the Timber Trust builds short railways and highways to open up forests.

But trunk railways could hardly be built rapidly in a difficult climate without some sort of compulsion.

The Soviet press has graphically described the severe conditions under which men and women prisoners worked in double-tracking the trans-Siberian railway, standing up to their waists in icy water to build culverts and bridges, working steadily through three long winters in a climate where temperatures of 80 degrees below zero F. are not uncommon.

Labor Army's Worth

Communist spokesmen claim that the labor army of the Federal police has more than justified its creation. They declare it has not only enabled the State to complete great public works at small expense, and to rush through strategic projects; but that it has also reformed thousands of prisoners, giving them a "socialist" outlook.

The Federal police have gained enormous prestige with the Kremlin by their effective use of prison labor, criminal or otherwise. They are not troubled, like other commissariats, with excessive labor turnover or labor costs, and can plan precisely for years ahead; they have proved able to fit more easily than any other Soviet organization into the scheme of "planned economy."

As a result, they are being entrusted with more and more important construction tasks; and they seem to have no difficulty in providing the prison labor needed for every task.

Parliament: 'Hear! Hear!'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London

For Liberty

"For the preservation of democracy, which means the preservation of our liberty, I myself would fight, and I believe that the people of this country would fight."—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

A Strong Man Armed

"I believe there is substantial unity upon the policy of defending ourselves against whatever aggressor may come. The cost may be great but we have set our hands to the task."—Minister for Co-ordination of Defense, Sir Thomas Inskip.

A Manufacturer Who Knows

"If you take the profit out of armaments, you put some obstruction in the way of war."—Implement-Maker Richard Rapier Stokes.

"Happy the Man"

"Flats are all very well for pigeons, but they were never meant for human beings. Any sensible person in Britain would rather live in a wooden shack with a quarter of an acre than in the best hotel."—Conservative M. P. Frederick A. Macquisten.

Sops to Cerberus

"One of the prime mistakes of this Government is that they are always making up to the rulers of countries. Those rulers go back to their people and say: 'We are all right. Look how much Britain thinks of us.'"—Leader of the Labor Opposition, Clement R. Attlee.

Unfurling the Flag

"We are a very slow-moving people. We have the sort of feeling of self-confidence that a nation has which has never been beaten, and for that reason we pass by incidents which foreign countries would have been roused to fury about, but a moment will come, and I think there are indications that it is coming, when the people of this land will insist on once more unfurling the flag."—Ex-Prime Minister David Lloyd George.

By Their Fruits

"Britain's young soldiers, born and bred under democratic conditions, are among the best examples we can give to the world of democratic institutions."—Labor M. P. John James Lawson.

Who's Afraid?

"It may be that the only thing for us to do is to lie down and let the dictators trample over us. But I do not believe that that is the position in the country."—Leader of Independent Labor Party Opposition, James Maxton.

Don't Be Bullied

"Where we are at the moment is that the Fascist powers are saying: 'Do what we say or we threaten you with war,' and the Prime Minister is saying: 'Do what you will; there will be no war as far as we are concerned.' In running to that extreme it seems to us that His Majesty's Government are playing the game of the Fascist Powers."—Labor M. P. Herbert Morrison.

Hear! Hear!

"We are producing house rooms at the rate of nearly 4,000 new rooms every day. If you compare that figure with the natural rate of increase of the population you will find that for every two persons being added to the population, we are adding three houses or nearly 12 rooms."—Conservative M. P. Walter Elliot.

"Longest Way Round"

"Our desire for peace does not signify our willingness to produce peace today at the price of peace hereafter, nor can we abrogate our moral responsibility to our own people and humanity in general."—Prime Minister Chamberlain.

Why Government Says No

"The objection to proportional representation in any form is that it tends to mass thinking and the destruction of individualism."—Conservative M. P. Annesley Somerville.

"Walls Do Not a Prison Make"

"Perhaps it is one of the most interesting and satisfactory features of modern penal administrations that you can so often succeed, indeed you can so often better succeed, without the high walls and medieval appearances of the older prisons."—Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare.

Keep Powder Dry

"We cannot in times like these, and in view of past neglects, secure our safety, our possessions and even our freedom, unless we are willing to modify increasingly our easy comfortable British manner of life and make it perfectly clear that everything that is needed for munitions production carries with it overwhelming priority."—Conservative M. P. Winston Churchill.

If Only

"In our hearts we are all in favor of some scheme for the withdrawal of volunteers from Spain which will fit in with the general British plan or the plan that finally emerges."—Foreign Undersecretary Richard A. Butler.

In Every Knapsack

"The soldier should have a right to claim promotion to the highest posts."—Labor M. P. Joseph Batey.

"But Being In"

"War cannot be waged on the limited liability system."—Maj. Gen. Sir Alfred Knox.

"Call a Spade"

"It is time to drop the term volunteers and to speak of the withdrawal of troops in Spain."—Liberal M. P. Wilfrid Roberts.

A Colonial Woman's 'Diary'

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Midnight, Wednesday, February 15th

My dear Henry asleep, I do set down the time as midnight, but, God wot, I think it cannot be far from cock crow. I have slipped out of bed and do sit here in Henry's great coat and mine own hood and cape as well, with my candle hid by our great chest from Henry's eyes. So long have I lain abed near crased with fear, which I will not speak, that, and I do not sum'mat, I shall scream aloud.

The Indians be near the War Path, From Canada to the Mexican Gulf—I had it from General Gage himself—the Indians be near the War Path, and we go to Virginia!

When I did descend to the General in the north withdrawing room there sat he by the fire, and who, in all this world, should be standing by his side but my Hetty's husband, Doright Rogers!

"Doright!" did I call out in amase.

"Mistress Wentworth!" cried he back.

"'Ods blood! Know you this fellow?" shouted General Gage.

The Indians Get Hetty

Then out came the tale that Doright had been caught up as a deserter! Oh, it is most woeful. It do seem that the savages are in much disorder because of the lack of trinkets and red cloth and hatchets and what not, with which the English have ever bargained with them. Now with the non-importation agreement in force no such truck comes to the Colonies, and the savages, meeting with Sir William Johnson again at Stanwix, could not comprehend why he did not come full-handed as before, and did conclude that the Great English Father (meaning His Majesty) was displeased with them.

Doright at Stanwix with the Palatine Regiment and did hear all this. He had left Hetty perforce at the farm which they were clearing in County Tryon. He did know that the savages broke camp in sullen anger, and when he returned their cabin was burnt to the ground and Hetty nowhere to be found. Diswrought, he sped to Brodalbin, where all the neighboring folk could tell him was that a party of Senecas had passed that way.

Doright had then reported to the Military. Naught had come to light regarding Hetty, but poor Doright had been trapped into admission of his escape from Naval Duty. And of such import was the news he brought of Indian disorders that he was pushed up from rank to rank to tell his tale until here he stood beside His Excellency.

Sybil Tries to Help

"So this is what comes of these non-importation agreements, Mistress Wentworth, which your husband finds so mild," said the General grimly.

Sybil Speaks

The significant moments in American Revolutionary times and during the formative days of the Republic are recorded in the "Diary" of Sybil Wentworth, a fictional character, whose entries are based upon authentic information of the period. This is the thirty-fifth installment. The Diary appears three times a week, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

I could but sob. Before mine eyes was a vision of my poor Hetty! She was ever a lass too free with a cuff, as I remembered full well from the day when she did come so near to starting a riot at our Long Wharf in Boston. 'Twas all most easy to picture—how some savage, seeing in her cabin one of the trinkets he had been denied, reaching out for it, had met Hetty's palm, and then—oh, it bears not thinking of.

I did intercede as best I could for poor Doright, but His Excellency was in no soft mood. Little recking how his words did stab, he did recount how news was but newly come of trouble with the savages, not only to the north, but from the Mexican Gulf, where a city called New Orleans had but lately passed from the French to the Spanish. The French were whispering poison to the Indians everywhere. And now, according to the General, here were we preparing to get ourselves scalped in order to fight His Majesty's Government and so keep a few more shillings in our tills.

Henry as diswrought as I about Hetty and Doright, but now he has no friends to whom he may make appeal. I shall beseech Almy Buchanan to interest her husband in this matter, but my heart is heavy and, cowardly wretch that I am, my thought will not stay on even such a disaster as has befallen my poor lass and her husband. This night have I seen myself and Henry and my precious Baby in horrid dangers.

Oh, this is what comes of light-mindedness, and a lapse from real, earnest intercession to the Most High!

Adelaide Stedman

Public Blamed for Small Pay, Result of Tipping 'Racket'

Who is to blame for the small salaries resulting from the racket known as tipping? You are, says Alvin F. Harlow, American author, writing in the April issue of the Forum magazine. Thus, showing the general public that they have "developed the tipping system to a point where employers rely on it," Mr. Harlow surveys the bay-tree expansion of an accepted form of bribery which did not exist in the United States a hundred years ago.

Although, Mr. Harlow states—the lean years immediately following the economic crisis of 1929 drove tipping temporarily out of American affairs, it has returned and sent the cost of living up to an extent which the average citizen will view with amazement. Even in 1930, statistics compiled by the Motor Transit Committee of New York, estimated that New York City had paid its taxi drivers $26,000,000 that year in tips, a sum, says Mr. Harlow, one and a half times the total passenger revenue of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for that year, twice that of the Erie, and five times that of the Reading or the Lackawanna.

The wielders of the weapon of blackmail which forces unearned millions out of the pockets of American victims are, according to the Forum writer, the waiter, the bellboy, the doorman, the hairdresser, the taxi driver, the janitor, the elevator operator, and a host of others, including the manager of the chain grocery and the butcher!

"Your excuse for tipping," he remarks, "is: 'These people get such small salaries I know they need the money.' Well, who is to blame for the small salaries? Primarily, you are. . . . 'Pretending to supply you with food or service at a stated price, they (the employers) know you will give the employees who serve you the rough equivalent of what the employers are saving in wages. You fool yourself into believing that you lodge or eat for a certain figure when the real cost is much higher. By the time you have tipped everybody at a hotel, your expenses may easily run from 50 cents to $1.50 per day more than the quoted price for a room, depending on how lavishly you tip."

As late as 1900, the article declares, the waiter, the bellboy and the Pullman porter were about the only people in the United States who accepted tips, but the newly rich aped the manners of Europe and "naïve folk with less money imitated them." One of the worst features of tipping referred to is that which has come to control the habits of persons of small salary. "In New York," says Mr Harlow, "you will see clerks and salesgirls eating 20-cent lunches at a soda fountain and tipping the soda jerker five or ten cents. Patrons of an 'automat,' who receive no service from anybody, either from force of habit or from a feeling that they've got to tip somebody often leave a nickel or a dime on the table, to be picked up either by the bus boy or, as not infrequently happens, by some other diner! It's a wonder they don't tip the mechanical contrivances from which they take their food."

Any intelligent American, he implies, would prefer to pay a fixed, if slightly higher, rate for food or service if by doing so it would relieve him of the responsibility of paying the wages of employees by way of the tip. If the practice—which, he points out, is un-American and does not belong in a democracy—should be discontinued tomorrow, he concludes that "employees, unions, and labor boards would quickly force employers to raise wages—those who hadn't already done it themselves." He adds that service would be better, employees would no longer be "servants," and "employee and patron would be able to meet and part on a basis of mutual and businesslike respect."

Portugal Mechanizing Army

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LISBON—A decree providing for far-reaching reorganization of the Portuguese Army was recently issued by Dr. Oliveira Salazar, Prime Minister who two years ago assumed the post of War Minister.

The decree deals mainly with promotions, age limit and pensions as well as with pay. Certain revisions in methods of promotion and economies in connection with pensions met with protests from officers. For a time the whole Army was kept within barracks ready for any prompt action, while Gen. Domingos Oliveira, Military Governor of Lisbon, was received by Premier Salazar, to whom he expressed the state of feeling in military circles.

Coup Rumor Discredited

The War Ministry at once issued two official notes agreeing to give consideration to some of the most oppressive cases and having the new decree altered accordingly, thus calming the atmosphere and discrediting rumors of a military coup, which was circulated by a foreign press agency.

The number of regiments is to be reduced under the new decree, but the efficiency of the Army as a whole is to be improved through mechanization and provision of up-to-date arms.

Instead of 21 regiments of infantry Portugal will in future only have 16, and 3 special machine-gun battalions. Cyclist regiments are to be replaced by tank units. The number of cavalry regiments is also reduced from 9 to 7 but a new mechanized artillery group is formed to be attached to these. Close attention is also given to aircraft.

Large Reduction in Bands

Military music enthusiasts are likely to feel the loss, as out of 32 military bands now in existence only 8 will survive. This loss will be felt mostly in small country towns where one of the three pleasures for the people was to attend the concerts of the local military band at week ends in public gardens or squares.

Premier Salazar in justifying this step said, "The Nation was spending 8,000,000 escudos ($363,647) on military bands, nearly as much as not so long ago was spent on the Air Force."

Eleven Confessed Russian Wreckers To Face Execution

MOSCOW, March 25 (AP)—A Novosibirsk newspaper reaching Moscow today reported that in two trials 11 confessed wreckers of a Siberian railway and coal mine had been sentenced to be executed.

A military tribunal at Prokopievsk condemned five "Trotskyist-Bukharinist traitors" for 345 mine fires and accidents in 1937 in five of which lives were lost.

Some of the defendants confessed pouring kerosene on veins of coal and setting fire to them. One was accused of killing a woman for 100 rubles (about $20) paid by another defendant who feared she would denounce the saboteurs.

Six employees of the Tomsk Railway were sentenced in the second trial for causing a train wreck.

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Roman Catholics Ordered To Vote Yes in Austria

National Socialist Statement in Germany Upon Christian Science Re-examined—Theory of State as Supreme Authority the Main Issue

VIENNA, March 25 (AP)—All Roman Catholic parishes in Austria will receive communications advising that Catholics vote "Ja" in the plebiscite April 10 on Germany's annexation of Austria, Dr. Jacob Weinbach, Secretary to Theodore Cardinal Innitzer, announced today.

Cardinal Innitzer is Archbishop of Vienna, ranking Roman Catholic Prelate in Austria.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, March 25—Efforts of the National Socialists to consolidate their influence over church matters in Austria serve to emphasize the continuance of the Reich's campaign for dominance over religion throughout the country.

Protestants, Roman Catholics and Christian Scientists are included in the efforts which the Reich's Government is making to place the church in a position subservient to the political will in present-day Germany.

As a part of the preparation for the forthcoming plebiscite in Austria, April 10, National Socialist officials have been devoting considerable attention to the possibility that denominational influence might be capitalized to stimulate popular "approval" of the union of Austria with Germany.

Pledge Fealty to Hitler

The action of the Austrian Evangelical Supreme Church Council in taking the oath of fealty to Reichsführer Hitler, followed swiftly upon the German assumption of political control. The Council speaks for some 300,000 communicants. And, in accepting the commitment to the Führer, the President of the Council emphasized that the union with Germany had "liberated" the Austrians from an "unbearable yoke."

Meanwhile, sessions of the Roman Catholic Episcopate for Austria have been considering their attitude toward the new regime. The importance which the Reich attaches to these discussions was evidenced by the presence of Joseph Bürckel, Reichs Commissioner for the Austrian Plebiscite, who met with several groups of the Bishops to explain the Party's views. There have been reports that a milder policy might be pursued by the National Socialists in return for clerical influence toward affirmative votes in the coming plebiscite.

[Roman Catholic leaders, the Associated Press said, were optimistic over the prospect of such co-operation between the Church and the National Socialist State. They were pleased particularly by the statement last night of Herr Bürckel, who demanded that Austrians "render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's."]

Status of Concordat in Doubt

Formal Roman Catholic relations between Austria and the Vatican have, however, been complicated by the reduction of Austria to provincial status. The Roman Catholic Church hitherto enjoyed, through its Concordat, more extensive privileges in Austria than in Germany. The Concordat is said in some quarters to lapse automatically with Austria's absorption, leaving relations between the Holy See and the Austrian area awaiting definition.

[Dr. Jacob Weinbach, secretary to Cardinal Innitzer, told the Associated Press that the status of the Austrian Concordat was still uncertain.

"We believe the Concordat still is in force because there has been no announcement to the contrary," he said. "We do not know whether it will be replaced by the German Concordat or whether, possibly, the Austrian Concordat will serve every provincial agreement between one portion of the German Reich and the Vatican."

Asked whether Austrian priests still were in prison, Dr. Weinbach said, "Yes, and we have been unable to free a single one up to now."]

End of Relations Talked

Discussion of the possibility that Austria's relations with the Vatican may be subject to the same provisions now controlling relations between the Roman Catholic Church and the German Reich recalls talk of Germany's "ending" relations with the Vatican which has recurrently appeared in extreme National Socialist Party circles.

Expressions such as those of the "Schwartze Korps," official organ of the "S. S.," or Blackshirt Guards, however are not considered necessarily expressive of the official view. The "S. S." publication has charged that a treaty with a religious body is an "ambiguity," in any politically totalitarian state.

Statement on Christian Science

At the same time, the views of the National Socialist Party regarding Christian Science are being reexamined in the light of a criticism published last month. The text of the statement, contained in the National Socialist Party Correspondence, makes clear a number of points on which National Socialism finds itself in opposition to the doctrines of Christian Science.

When the statement was originally issued, attention was drawn to National Socialist criticism of the Christian Science attitude toward peace and its universal character. Christian Science was also opposed on medical grounds and because its teachings were regarded as inimical to the racial theories of National Socialism.

But an additional objection appears. The attitude of Christian Scientists toward "the Fatherland" is criticized as "quite superficial." The Christian Science recognition that "God is our Father" is implied to be inconsistent with the National Socialist concept of the State.

Conflicts with Ideologies

It is for such reasons, the attack declares, that Christian Science is "an institution which, least of all, can be brought into accord with the fundamental principles of the Weltanschauung [ideology] of Party and State." And it adds:

"Thus, it is seen that Christian Science in its very fundamentals, which determine its nature, represents ideas which must be opposed with all clearness. . . .

"Today, we possess again a firm life ideal on the basis of a specific [National Socialist] philosophy which makes every deviation and every substitute superfluous."

Opposition also is voiced to Christian Science on essentially doctrinal grounds.

Cites Points at Issue

Citing points at which it takes issue with the teaching of Christian Science, the party statement declares:

"The world of Christian Science is something quite different from the Christian conception of God, Christ, salvation, faith, sin, guilt, and also of knowledge. Christian Science . . . is a philosophy read-into-the-Bible and, in addition, is untenable.

"It represents the philosophical idea of a natural religion in the sense of a sort of philosophy bearing the stamp of extreme Hegelianism.

"According to it, matter has no reality, spirit is the only reality. Sickness, death, even corporeality itself appears as an illusion, even as a mental error."

Administration of Property

The position of the various denominations in Germany is also complicated by the economic restrictions, either imposed or under consideration. Administration of the property of the Protestant Churches has been placed in the hands of the Minister of Church Affairs.

Although little action regarding property has been taken since the decree of last month which placed it under Government control, the Church Minister is empowered to make any disposition of such properties as may be considered in the interest of the State.

Certain restrictions on Neo-Paganism have, meanwhile, been imposed, due to the embarrassment that the Government has felt by having these extreme views too closely connected with official favor. A recent declaration in one of the Neo-Pagan organs, however, discloses an attitude toward religion which is expressive of the more vigorous viewpoint:

"National Socialism is itself a religious movement paralleling other Christian confessions and movements. The soul of the people requires no special religious movement in addition thereto."

'Inside the Ice Cave'

A Photograph by Rex Benedict in the International Exhibit

"Inside the Ice Cave," a camera study by Mr. Benedict, is one of the 200 photographs, submitted by amateurs from all parts of the world, displayed in the Kodak International Exhibit for 1938. The exhibition will be shown at the William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, March 26 to 29.

Geologists Called to Help Of Metal and Oil Industries

By Herbert B. Nichols
Natural Science Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Research, the Liberator
Fourth of Nine Articles

How do geologists help us hurdle physical barriers to better living and greater knowledge? They build no massive generators, change no wood to silk, nor march electrons through vacuum tubes to pick radio entertainment out of the air. Rocks, crystals, ages, dinosaurs and a host of animalian radicals seem to form their stock in trade.

But that is not all. A most important field from the standpoint of practical value consists of studying the rocks which contain minerals—the concern of mankind ever since the Stone Age began. A crude alloy of copper and tin symbolizes the Bronze Age. Iron marked another great era; and today, with as many metallic combinations available as there are shades in the rainbow, metallurgists call this the "Age of Alloys," with steels heading the list.

Reliable lessons are to be read in the rocks also. Dictators and radicals, for example, might well study their future in the fate which befell nature's prototype imperious beings, who have been failures in the struggle for existence throughout more than 175,000,000 years of geologic history.

There were giants on the earth in those early days, typified by the dinosaurs of Cretaceous times, certainly radicals among the animal population so far as size was concerned. They roamed the fertile plains of central Asia and North America until their enormous appetite, accompanied by decreasing food supplies, helped to spell their downfall. At the same time, according to the findings of Erich M. Schlaikjer, geologist of Brooklyn College, races of upstart insectivores, "gangster-dictators," he calls them, originated and began systematically to raid dinosaur nests, sucking the eggs. But these fell into the deep pitfall of over-specialization. In time there were no more eggs; and being equipped for fighting, those insectivores fell to destroying one another.

"Each geological period," says Dr. Schlaikjer, "has had three main factions in every group of animals. Each time there has been extinction for the radicals and dictators, survival for a few ultra-conservative 'living fossils' and victory for the conservative-liberals."

Probably the most recent industry to consider geology a "liberator" is petroleum. It was only a few years ago that a young graduate student in geology at Harvard was studying the distribution of tiny foraminifera shells in various layers of rocks. He found that certain types were always present in layers of the same age and that men prospecting for oil, by comparing these skeletons, could carry on drilling operations with almost scientific precision.

Examining the shells dug from the drill hole, they could guide the progress through strata known not to contain oil, and when layers usually oil-producing failed to pay-off with a gusher, operations could be stopped with a minimum of loss to the prospector. Needless to say, every oil company today has its own staff of geologists.

"Practicality," however, is a difficult taskmaster. These industrial researchers each have a gold mine of geological information they have dug up from time to time, but so little of it is ever published that a considerable duplication of effort results. Collections of foraminifera, for example, are in a chaotic condition. Fortunately, the Geological Research Project of the Works Progress Administration is seeking to correct this by completion of the gigantic task of assembling material in a vast compilation of at least 25 volumes, 1000 pages each, containing data on more than 15,000 genera and species, with some 45,000 detailed illustrations. Dr. Brooks F. Ellis started the task 10 years ago. Experts agree that the compilation will be put to immediate productive use, forming a reliable "clock" with which to double-check past ages.

Another fascinating division of geology is the study of radio-active rocks, another type of "clock," and one so accurate that it can be used to trace history back to the time when the earth was formed and its crust first began to harden. Engaged in this work are researchers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology under the direction of Dr. Alfred C. Lane.

The clock, or clocks, are bits of igneous rock which was originally part of a great molten mass of seething, boiling elements somewhere deep down in the earth. When this cooled, it contained, among other things, radioactive elements—thorium and uranium. These are not stable elements, but break down into a special kind of lead at a uniform rate, computable in the laboratory.

Such breaking down, or disintegrating, like the ticking of a watch, is regulated by a hairspring, a long series of "explosions" in which atoms of helium are ejected like bullets. Oftentimes where these bits of radioactive elements have been associated with mica and tourmaline, the disintegration products show up as a series of concentric rings described as a "pleochroic halo."

In such instances, the minute speck of radioactive material is at the center of the halo. Similar rings can be produced in the laboratory, though of course not the size nor the deep color that signifies the great age of the nature-produced halo. Casual examination of such halos found in different parts of the world have allowed geologists to estimate the age of the world at somewhere between 1,750,000,000 and 2,500,000,000 years.

Surprising as it may seem, this academic question is of vast importance to economy in the mining world, where the relative sequence of the events in earth history, determining whether this hill or that originated first, indicate the probability of each holding deposits of desired mineral wealth.

Aided by grants from the Penrose bequest of the Geological Society of America, Professor Lane has been working over such problems with Dr. William D. Urry and Dr. Norman B. Keevil with equipment which counts, and which photographically records, the helium bullets emerging as disintegration products of the thorium family. The explosions are very much like those which take place on the dial of a watch touched up with "radium paint," in order to be visible at night. Even with the naked eye one can see that the light is not so steady as might be expected—explainable as the result of a myriad of tiny explosions whereof visible light is a by-product.

Prof. R. D. Evans, also at M. I. T., and his collaborator, Clark Goodman, have been active in improving the accuracy of thorium and radium measurements. Professor Evans has devised a furnace which directly boils the rock to liberate the helium and radon gas.

Lately the physicist has been a valuable assistant to the geologist, Dr. P. W. Bridgeman, of Harvard University, who engages in a sort of "alchemy by high pressure," tells us what goes on in the rocks 100 to 200 miles beneath the earth's surface. Everyone knows that by pressure, gases can be changed to liquids, and liquids to solids, but what researchers would like to know now is, what happens to a solid when it is put under say 150,000 pounds per square inch or more? Studying the only liquid metal, mercury, which freezes to a solid at about 40 degrees below zero (Fahrenheit), he finds it a solid at 212 degrees Fahrenheit (the boiling point of water) when subjected to 360,000 pounds pressure per square inch.

The metal caesium (the sensitive element in photo-electric cells) decreased so rapidly when the "screws" were applied that Dr. Bridgeman figured if the condition continued at higher pressures, the metal would be squeezed to nothingness at about 150,000 pounds; although the curve changed as pressure increased and smaller changes in volume resulted.

Block-Booking Ban Demanded; Pressure on Senate Increases

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 25—United efforts by 30 national organizations and numbers of State organizations, individual educators, parents, and other movie-goers are being made to persuade the United States Senate to pass immediately the Neely-Pettengill to end block booking and blind selling in the motion picture industry.

A letter over the signatures of spokesmen for 12 of these organizations recently has been addressed to each Senator, according to Mrs. Mary T. Bannerman, Chairman of the Legislative Committee of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and Legislative Representative of the Motion Picture Research Council, of which Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur is President. Similar communications from constituents and local groups are piling up on the desk of almost every Senator.

These letters call attention to the fact that the Neely-Pettengill bill was reported favorably by the Committee on Interstate Commerce on Feb. 9 and is on the Senate calendar for early action unless other matters are allowed to crowd it out. They urge that the efforts of the motion picture industry lobby to have the bill recommitted for further hearings should be defeated as a subterfuge and an unnecessary delay.

Hollywood Disturbed

The industry is understood, however, to be genuinely disturbed now about the prospects for a favorable vote on the bill in view of the steady accumulation of evidences of public sentiment for it. Will Hays, motion picture "Czar," is reported to have visited Washington recently and trade publications report the employment of one more lobbyist, "Pat Casey, a very capable man," to augment an already numerous lobby in behalf of the status quo.

Under the block booking plan an independent theater owner is obliged, in order to get many of the more widely advertised pictures, to sign contracts with certain of the "big eight" film producing companies to take their entire production of usually 48 to 52 pictures a year. Three or possibly four such contracts completely fill the running time of an exhibitor's showhouse and leave him little if any money with which to substitute a better independent film if one of the booked productions proves to be below standard or undesirable for his community.

At first, according to independent exhibitors, the film producers supplied them a prospectus as to at least a portion of the productions to be expected under the year's contract, naming stars and specifying the types of some of the scenarios to be produced. As block booking has become more firmly established, the amount of information vouchsafed to the local theater operator is said to have become smaller and smaller until now a contract has to be signed with virtually no information as to what type of film entertainment will be furnished—merely a series of production numbers. This is blind selling.

Would Require Synopsis

The pending bill would prohibit compulsory block booking and require that the producer give in each contract a reliable synopsis of the film to be sold, so that in case of substantial variance from the synopsis the exhibitor might refuse to accept the picture.

In view of recent arguments against centralized control of education, Mrs. Bannerman has called special attention to one paragraph of the Interstate Commerce Committee report which says in part that, "motion pictures are recognized as an important and increasingly powerful medium of education. For this season, as well as many others, present monopolistic control of motion pictures calls for regulation in the public interest." It is pointed out that the forcing of films on independent exhibitors or narrowing of their choice affects particularly the small town, neighborhood or suburban theaters which include the greatest proportion of children in their audiences.

Among the 30 organizations endorsing the Neely-Pettengill bill, in addition to the Motion Picture Research Council and the Congress of Parents and Teachers, are the National Education Association, the American Association of University Women, the National Women's Trade Union League, the National Grange, the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A, the W. C. T. U., the Association for Childhood Education, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the Catholic Daughters of America, Knights of Columbus, American Home Economics Association, Girls' Friendly Society, and American Federation of Teachers.

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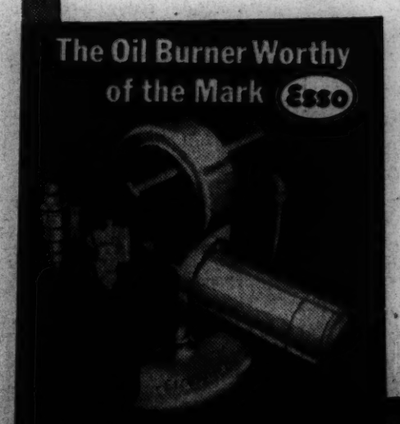

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Beauty of Magnolia Gardens Enthralls Throngs of Visitors

Monitor Travelialks
By M. Le Tour

When natural color movies are perfected, only then will the visitor be able to bring back a fair report of the earthly paradise which is Magnolia Gardens, the pride not only of Charleston, not only of South Carolina, not only of America, but of the world.

Writers of prose and poetry have been vying with one another for years to find new and more beautiful words to describe the world-famous gardens. Even before the war, Baedeker's "United States" reserved its coveted two-star designation for only three sights in America: the Grand Canyon, Niagara Falls, and Magnolia. Marion Cram, outstanding English garden authority, calls it "a garden lovely beyond any other in the whole world." Owen Wister says: "No other horticulture devised by mortal man affords the unearthly enchantment of the azaleas at Magnolia." And John Galsworthy declares: "I specialize in gardens, and freely assert that none other in the world is so beautiful as this."

Artists fare no better than the writers, for many of them make annual pilgrimages to Magnolia, hoping that they may yet find on their palettes the azalea carnival of color, made mbre vivid by a background, here, of a great vine of Banksbia roses which has climbed 50 feet to the top of a shiny green magnolia tree and is lavishly tossing over it a glad cloak of golden loveliness; and, there, a mighty wisteria which has wrestled to the top of another tree and is celebrating by hanging out its tens of thousands of amethyst lanterns. Yonder is an inky pool fringed with dwarf-like cypress knees, but richly reflecting in its polished blackness the pink clouds of azaleas. And overarching all, transforming the gardens into a vast sunlit cathedral, are the giant, broad-reaching live oaks, their green-gray beards swaying delicately.

* * *

In the spring of 1936 I made my first visit to Magnolia, and joined the thousands who, from every part of the civilized world, had come to drink in the magic beauty of the garden. (Magnolia is usually at its peak during the first two weeks of April.) I had known azaleas only as modest shrubs—but here they were flaming trees! It was my privilege to be shown through the wonder acres by the owner, C. Norwood Hastie; and his time had been my time during three never-to-be-forgotten days. Imagine, then, my glad surprise, one day in the early spring of last year, to find a special invitation from him on my desk! It read:

"You have never really seen Magnolia until you have seen it at dawn. So I want you to come and be my house guest at the gardens and let me show you their beauty at its best. . . ."

A house guest at Magnolia! Azaleas at dawn! Yes, and an opportunity to cement a friendship!

So, here I was back in the hospitable home of the Hasties. And as a house man unpacked my luggage (I was assigned to a corner room on the first floor, with a broad through-the-vines sweep of the gardens), I stepped out to pay my first homage to beauty. Of course, one doesn't hurry in Magnolia. One doesn't talk loudly in those enchanted acres. Negro guides would pause and, with scarcely a word, let members of their parties have the thrill of discovering for themselves some intimate vista of grandeur. A little boy couldn't find his mother, but he was walking softly and star-eyed. Peace was everywhere expressed.

Dinner and a pleasant evening with the family followed. But long before my usual time for retiring, I turned in, hoping to be ready for the promised experience of seeing Magnolia at dawn.

Fully an hour before the time I was to be called, I was up and around. I had beaten the sun, but not the birds. A pearly wisp of fog had ventured in from the river, already for the unveiling as soon as the birds had finished their rippling overture. I walked quietly, almost on tiptoe, along the paths lined with azaleas. And as the first rosy fingers of dawn began to pluck up the light sheet of mist, each blossom became more tremulously luminous. And when I could maneuver myself so that a magnificent clump stood between me and the golden ball of fire in the east, the whole mass seemed to glow.

In the dewy freshness of a new-born day, with the music of a glad bird chorus, the magnificent garden seemed for a moment to be itself a colorful dawn—with here a patch of blue fallen from the azurest sky, and there a pink from the softest of morning clouds. Magnolia at dawn, then, was a heavenly dawn come to earth—and the flowers and trees clapped their hands for joy.

* * *

The two following mornings brought similar experiences, with added wonders. But, while Magnolia is Charleston's chief attraction, no visitor should overlook the beautiful Middleton Place Gardens nor the other-worldly Cypress Gardens. And I was happy indeed to have my host and hostess accompany me on visits to these show places.

At Middleton Place, J. J. Pringle Smith, the owner, walked with me up one glowing path, and down another. This amazing spot, with its boxwood borders, broad-sweeping terraces, and thousands of azaleas and camellias, is the most notable landscaped formal garden in America. Its beginnings may be traced back to the 1740's, when Henry Middleton (president of the first Continental Congress) sent to England for an expert landscape artist, under whose guidance 100 slaves are said to have toiled for 10 years in molding the gently rolling terraces, and laying out and planting the exquisite gardens. Later, the French influence was added, when Andre Michaux, celebrated French botanist, brought over to Middleton Place the first Camellia Japonica to be planted in America.

From Middleton Place, we drove over to the other side of Charleston for an unforgettable visit at the famed Cypress Gardens. Here were tall, gaunt trees, their druid beards reaching down to the black water, causing a weirdly beautiful reflection. But the mystery of it all was set off by a shore-fringe of millions of laughing daffodils, with here and there some blazing mounds of azaleas.

I asked the owner, Benjamin R. Kittredge, how many bulbs he had planted.

"I really cannot say," he replied; "but I have to add to them each year. For example, last fall I planted 10 tons of them."

And this year, again, if all goes well, I shall be in Charleston at azalea time!

See Daily Features Page for pictures of Magnolia Gardens.

Streamlining in 'Twentieth Century' Style

New Locomotive for the New York Central Lines
Designed to Harmonize With the Design of the Twentieth Century Limited

'Century' Gets Super Engine

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 25—The first of the 10 new Hudson-type locomotives ordered by the New York Central System to conform to the design of the new Twentieth Century Limited has been delivered to the Company, it was announced here yesterday. The locomotive, built by the American Locomotive Company in Schenectady, N. Y., embodies increased efficiency, but weighs less than the locomotives formerly in use, the announcement says.

Road tests have disclosed that the new engine can develop a cylinder horsepower of more than 4,700 at 75 miles an hour and at a speed of 80 miles an hour can produce a drawbar pull of 17,500 pounds, approximately 30 per cent higher than the drawbar pull exerted by other Hudson-type engines at the same speed, it was added.

Other improvements over earlier-designed engines are a larger boiler of nickel steel giving greater capacity, an increase in boiler pressure, the addition of a combustion chamber improving steaming performance, and a moderate increase in tractive power, assisting in smooth starting of long trains.

Henry Dreyfuss is designer of the new engine, which is a gun-metal shade with silver-colored driving wheels. The 10 new Hudson-type locomotives when placed in service on this line will raise the total for this type of locomotive to 275, the announcement says.

Naval Status Quo Guarded

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 25—Arrangements have been concluded, it is learned today, under which the insistence of the American Navy for release from treaty limits on the size and gun power of battleships will be reconciled with a minimum possible disturbance to the European naval status quo.

Under the arrangement both the United States and Britain will formally invoke the escape (escalator) clause of the 1936 Naval Treaty against the limits of 35,000 tons on the size of battleships and of 16 inches on the calibre of battleship guns.

At the same time Franc will announce that it does not intend to follow this example except in the event that some European country other than Britain builds battleships of the larger type. The French hope is to avert a race among the Continental European powers in battleships bigger than the 35,000-ton type.

Concession by U. S. Experts

That the French move may be successful is believed in some informed quarters here. The Continental European powers are not as interested as Britain, the United States and Japan in ships with a long cruising radius. In other words, by sacrificing fuel capacity they can theoretically incorporate the same fighting power into a 35,000-ton ship as American or British designers will put into a 43,000-ton type.

The decision to limit "escalation" at this time exclusively to the size of battleships represents a concession on the part of the American naval experts to the reluctance of France and Britain to remove restrictions on naval competition in Europe. The original hope of the experts here was to secure abandonment of the non-construction zone between the top cruiser limit of 10,000 tons and the bottom battleship limit of 17,500 tons, and also of the holiday in heavy cruisers until 1942.

Predicated on Pacific

The American naval experts' desire to free the projected new naval expansion program from the treaty limits is based on reports of Japanese construction outside the treaty limits, both as to battleships and cruisers.

Since American naval plans are predicated almost exclusively at this time on strategic considerations involved in the Pacific Ocean the naval experts here are weighing Japanese construction reports much more heavily in their calculations than are the Admiralties of Europe.

In Europe, where European strategic considerations are uppermost, there is a reluctance to permit a remote Far Eastern consideration to upset a naval status quo which has apparently not yet been challenged by the strictly European navies.

Japan Puzzled By U. S. Plans For Big Fleet

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, March 25—Japan cannot understand why the United States needs a Navy of the size prescribed in the Vinson bill except for overseas operations, whereof "common sense dictates that Japan would be at least one of the potential objects." Tokyo's Navy spokesman, Admiral Kiyoshi Noda, yesterday told foreign correspondents the bill in question authorizes a 20 per cent increase in the size of the American Navy. The Admiral added that he was expressing only his own personal opinion. Admiral Noda disclaimed belief in rumors that American naval maneuvers would extend to the neighborhood of Japanese mandated islands and refused to commit himself as to whether Japan would alter its naval building plans if the escalator clause of the London naval treaty were invoked. He declared in a previous statement that Japanese building proposals were intended to reassure the Japanese people rather than to be a definite promise of action.

Admiral Noda's statement reflects general Japanese opinion, which is more concerned over the Vinson bill than over any other recent development in American policy. The naval question, in Japanese opinion, is closely linked with the situation in China and not the least reason for Japanese insistence on parity in the last few years was a desire to impress China with Japan's status as a great power.

Following the same line of reasoning, some uneasiness is expressed here that American naval expansion may strengthen Chinese resistance. However, articles on the naval question in Japanese newspapers and periodicals and in the press generally, stress such reassuring factors from the Japanese standpoint as the unlikelihood of American action without British co-operation, the alleged inability of the latter to exert naval strength in the Far East, and the length of time required to complete the American building program.

Auto Union Holds Off

DETROIT, March 25 (AP)—Lester L. Colbert, Chrysler Corporation attorney, announced last night the United Automobile Workers of America had rejected a corporation proposal for a one-year continuation of a working agreement which expires March 31. Conferences with negotiators of the C. I. O. Union seeking a new agreement were adjourned until Monday.

Tour-a-bouts

While thousands of Americans will visit Washington for the annual cherry festival along the Potomac, spring in France will be heightened by the blooming of the horse chestnut trees in Paris. There are more than 12,000 of these trees, according to Arthur Dobson, manager of the American Express Travel Service. Paris as a matter of fact is famous for its trees. It has nearly 85,000 of them along the edges of the pavement of its boulevards and avenues, and the city spends a goodly sum each year to keep them in fine condition.

* * *

If you are a student and plan to go abroad this summer be sure and take advantage of the International Student Identity Card which entitles you to many discounts. It only costs $1.50 beginning April 1. It must be applied for on a regulation blank which may be secured from the National Student Federation of America, 8 West 40th Street, New York. Your application must be authenticated by your university authorities and only can be applied for when you are enrolled as a full-time student, either undergraduate or graduate.

* * *

Travelers to North Carolina this spring and summer are going to find it a pleasure to motor over this State's highways. Sharp cuts have been flattened and planted with grass and vines to prevent erosion, ragged and rough areas of barren soil along the right-of-way have been smoothed and planted to grass, and logs, stones, tin cans, stumps, and unsightly advertising signs have been removed from the roadsides.

* * *

One of London's many preparations for American tourists this summer is the establishment of an Official Information Bureau. Here information and literature will be available regarding London and all parts of the British Isles, hotels, means of transportation, coming events, pleasure resorts, and all the varied subjects which may interest visitors.

* * *

Information as to the historical and scenic spots in Montreal will be accurate if the government of the Province of Quebec has anything to say about it. And they have. For a series of educational courses have been started for guides and only those passing the examinations at the close of the series will be eligible to act as guides during the tourist season.

* * *

Eggs may be the favorite symbol of Easter in other lands, but bread is that of the tiny village of Saviese, Switzerland. The bread served there on Easter is always white, for the daily fare of the people is dark bread. On Easter Sunday each citizen receives a generous slice of the special bread.

* * *

And speaking of Easter there will be several cruises to the West Indies and Central and South America. The Great White Fleet has planned a series of Easter trips of 15 days' duration sailing from New York in April to the high spots of the West Indies. The sailings will be on April 2, 9, and 16. Two other sailings for Kingston, Jamaica, and the Panama Canal Zone are scheduled for April 8 and 13. The French Line's Ile de France is scheduled to leave New York on April 15 for its first cruise into West Indies waters.

Peace: Economic Aid by U. S. Urged

(Continued from Page 1)

the van Zeeland report, would go far to keep the peace.

Mr. Sayre and other speakers including Senator James P. Pope (D) of Idaho, held out the prospect that action along such lines would go far to save the situation.

Present World Crisis

But Mr. Van Kirk, brought the political question sharply and unexpectedly before the conference when he declared that the economic steps are not adequate to meet the existing emergency.

"The peace movement must be realistic about the present world crisis," he said. "The world is suffering today by the injustices bred by the World War. The nations have refused to reduce their armaments. For years efforts were made to fasten a chain of reparations around the ankles of nations already impoverished by the war. Misguided diplomacy prevented an economic union between Austria and Germany. The emerging democracy of Germany was sabotaged by the great nations of the world. Economic isolationism has been practiced to the point where nations have been paralyzed. These are the seeds which have been sown during the past 20 years and today we are reaping the harvest of this seed sowing.

"This doesn't mean that we condone the military aggression of Japan, Italy or Germany. On the contrary the peace movement of this country roundly condemns the international gangsterism prevailing throughout the world today. The peace movement is not isolationist. We are committed to the principle of the world community. But we want a world community competent to right wrongs and remove injustices. If we stop Hitler today and do nothing to remove the causes responsible for the present crisis we'll have another Hitler on our hands tomorrow.

Remove Causes of War

"The time has come for the Government of the United States to convoke a world conference to consider the steps which must now be taken looking toward economic appeasement and political security. It is never too late for conference. We must not yield to the pessimism and deep despair which argues that another world war is inevitable. The National Peace Conference, in its campaign for world economic cooperation, is determined to do what it can to prevent such a war by removing the causes of war."

Senator Pope had said previously that "everyone who thinks knows that a large foreign trade is desirable, yet at times even the farmers are inclined to complain. We have a lot of educating to do yet," he went on, "to make the public realize that the basis of a lasting peace is trade with as few restrictions as possible. Those who do realize this fundamental aspect do well to encourage trade."

That such satisfied "have" powers as the United States are not altogether without blame for the world situation was suggested by the Rt. Rev. John A. Ryan, Director of the Social Action Department, of the National (Roman) Catholic Welfare Council, who said that "if the United States, Great Britain and two or three other countries would yield a sufficient share of their textile markets to Japan, that country's raw materials problem would become considerably less acute."

Question of Colonies

He maintained that the colonies which Germany and Italy are seeking by pressure are not a true solution to their economic difficulties. "As a matter of fact," he said, "the colonial lands of the world produce a much smaller quantity and variety of raw materials than is generally supposed."

"So far as Germany and Italy are concerned, their demands for colonial territory seem to be based mainly upon the desire for national aggrandizement, national prestige and national glory."

He recognized somewhat more justification for Japan's case than for those of Germany and Italy, but insisted that the satisfied nations must be willing to supply the legitimate needs of the dissatisfied nations to the point where they will consent "to discard force and substitute the peaceful processes of international trading."

Rift Widening In Pennsylvania

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 25—Further evidence of the sundering of the Pennsylvania Democracy was had today in the announcement by Mrs. Edith B. DeWitt, Deputy State Secretary of Welfare and Vice Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, that she is a candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs, opposing the State Committee selection for this nomination, Thomas A. Logue, who is the incumbent.

Mrs. DeWitt's action aligns her with the sponsors of Lieut. Gov. Thomas Kennedy, labor leader, for Governor, who has the backing of United States Senator Joseph F. Guffey, in combination with John L. Lewis, arbiter of labor in Pennsylvania and the head of the Committee for Industrial Organization. Her announcement was an attack on the regular slate headed by Charles Alvin Jones, Pittsburgh lawyer, on "recommendation" by the forces headed by Gov. George H. Earle and Democratic State Chairman David L. Lawrence.

In joining forces with the Guffey opposition, Mrs. DeWitt echoed the Senator's phrase that the Jones ticket had been picked by "contractor-bosses," with reference to the John Kelly-Martin H. McCloskey organization in Philadelphia. She was happy at the opportunity, she said, to enter a campaign that had the auspices of "real Democrats," adding that she had been against boss rule "when the Vares and Penroses were ravaging the State," and was against it now "when another even more sinister combination—the Kellys and McCloskeys—is being groomed for domination of Pennsylvania."

The other member of the Lewis-Guffey ticket thus far named is Ralph H. Smith of Pittsburgh, Chairman of the State Oil Industry Commission, who is seeking the nomination for Lieutenant Governor and whose State Committee opponent is Leo C. Mundy, State Senator.

The line for United States Senator remains unfilled, but it is the consensus that Governor Earle's candidacy for this place will have the support of both factions. The Governor, now under attack by Senator Guffey on the charge that State employees were being subjected to political coercion to advance the Jones ticket, had met the allegation today with a demand for "specific instances." He would be "only too glad to institute a rigid investigation," he said, if intiimdation was in process.

The Republican contest has both Gifford Pinchot, twice governor of Pennsylvania, and Arthur H. Jones, Superior Court Judge, on the firing line. Mr. Pinchot's third-term fight is centering on charges that the Earle administration has handed over the division of unemployment compensation to the politicians and that the merit system "has been cynically sabotaged."

U. S. Asks Aid for Austrians

(Continued from Page 1)

fiscal year ending June 30. The German quota, which presumably will be merged with the Austrian, permits entrance of 25,957 German residents annually. Under this quota only about 9,000 had entered up to Feb. 1. Thus there remains room under the combined German-Austrian quota for approximately 15,000 persons before July 1. And after July 1 there will be a new combined quota of 27,370 available.

The appeal for co-operation of other nations in establishing the committee to handle this problem was dispatched to them day before yesterday, but was not made public until late yesterday. It went to Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Switzerland, and 20 American Republics.

Text of Statement

Announcement of the action was made in the following statement:

This Government has become so impressed with the urgency of the problem of political refugees that it has inquired of a number of Governments in Europe and in this hemisphere whether they would be willing to co-operate in setting up a special committee for the purpose of facilitating the emigration from Austria and presumably from Germany of political refugees.

Our idea is that, whereas such representatives would be designated by the Governments concerned, any financing of the emergency emigration referred to would be undertaken by private organizations within the respective countries. Furthermore, it should be understood that no country would be expected or asked to receive a greater number of immigrants than is permitted by its existing legislation.

In making this proposal the Government of the United States has emphasized that it in no sense intends to discourage or interfere with such work as is already being done on the refugee problem by any existing international agency.

It has been prompted to make its proposal because of the urgency of the problem with which the world is faced and the necessity of speedy co-operative effort under governmental supervision if widespread human suffering is to be averted.

British Sympathetic To American Move

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, March 25—The American invitation to Britain and other powers to form an international committee to help political refugees from Austria and other totalitarian countries is receiveing the most sympathetic consideration alike in the Foreign and Home Departments of the British Government, The Christian Science Monitor learns today. A reply is to be dispatched as soon as possible.

This question already has been before the House of Commons. The Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, on March 22, undertook to consider various suggestions for increased admissions into the United Kingdom, also for consulting the overseas Dominions.

The Zionist Organization here considers that Palestine offers the best prospects for asylum so far as the British Empire is concerned, though the difficulties are very great.

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France Hails Chamberlain Stand

Prague Stresses British Desire for Peaceful Settlement

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, March 25—This country long conscious that Britain would not and could not give new guarantees for its sovereignty in case of hostilities, centers its attention today upon that part of Prime Minister Chamberlain's pronouncement which emphasizes England's readiness throughout diplomatic action to help a peaceful settlement of Czechoslovak-German relations.

The British declaration, both in tone and content, Venkov, Czech agrarian organ published in Prague declares, signifies an increased feeling of security in this period of tension particularly in view of England's growing armed strength. Other press organs emphasize what they consider Mr. Chamberlain's strong intention to work for peace.

Meanwhile, all possible means are being explored for a satisfactory solution of the Sudetic German problem. No stone is being left unturned to ensure that no untoward incidents can give the Third Reich cause for complaint. Thus Foreign Minister Dr. Kamil Krofta recently warned representatives of the foreign press who had found new homes here that Prague would not become a center for press agitation against any neighbor States or misrepresentation of conditions within Czechoslovakia.

Kennedy Discounts Prospects of War

By the Associated Press

London, March 25

United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy last night counseled Americans at home to put out of their thought "worries that a general war in Europe is in the immediate offing."

At an American Club dinner he declared: "I feel safe in predicting that no such thing (a European war) will happen for the rest of this year at least."

The Ambassador asserted that unless the United States and Britain were able to solve their economic problems, "nothing else will matter much . . . . We must get some permanent economic solution for unemployment, security for workers, and other fundamentals which have gone wrong."

The German Christian Socialist (Roman Catholic) party's decision to join the Sudetic German Party "in order to represent German national group interests" and to establish a proper legal basis for Czech-German relations, now give Konrad Henlein leadership over 55 Deputies. This certainly gives him an important position, but statements, so often heard nowadays abroad, that the Sudetic Germans are now the largest party in this Republic, must be carefully interpreted. Of the 300 members in Parliament, if measuring forces on a racial basis as the Henlein supporters do, Mr. Henlein's 55 Deputies are indeed few. For there are 167 Czech representatives, made up of 45 agrarians, 38 Social Democrats, 28 National Socialists, 22 Czech Roman Catholics, 17 National Association Party, and 17 Czech Trader Party representatives. All these 167 Czech representatives, while they differ on social and economic policy, are united on national and racial issues.

The Senate is divided in the same proportions. It is, therefore, pure propaganda to represent Mr. Henlein's followers as the greatest single party in Czechoslovakia. As a result of the cohesion among Czech Germans there is a demand that the Czech parties themselves should act with more unity.

The Slovak Party with 22 Deputies, led by Andreas Hlinka, a Roman Catholic priest, also is busily conducting its campaign for autonomy for Slovakia in what it calls a "decisive struggle of the national idea against internationalism and bolshevism."

Demand for a plebiscite in all areas of Czechoslovakia where minorities form more than 50 per cent of the population also comes from Hungary. It is made in "Uj Magyarsag," semi-official organ. According to reports in well informed circles here today it is understood that Premier Hodza will shortly make a public statement regarding recent internal political developments. This speech will be broadcast to the entire Czech population.

'Deep Satisfaction' in Paris at Remarks on Central Europe

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, March 25—"Deep satisfaction" with Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech was expressed in French Governmental circles today.

Britain's pledges of immediate military aid to France in case of unprovoked attack are especially appreciated but his statements on Central Europe are considered hardly less important.

French opinion generally expected little or nothing from Mr. Chamberlain in the way of support for Czechoslovakian independence. Accordingly it was pleasantly surprised at the British Premier's references to the problem which are described in official circles as "significant words which contain great reassurance for both France and Czechoslovakia, and which constitute a very serious warning to Germany."

"On Side of France"

The Petit Parisien summarizes the prevailing French interpretation of this part of Mr. Chamberlain's speech as follows: "Faithful to British tradition, Mr. Chamberlain did not give a precise promise to help Czechoslovakia in a military way, but the picture that he painted of what such a conflict would inevitably be like, revealed that by force of circumstances Britain would be involved in the fight on the side of France."

The press of the Left points out that in this allusion to collective security and the League of Nations, as well as in its treatment of the central European problem, Mr. Chamberlain's speech yesterday shows "great progress" from his former position. Several papers gave Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour credit for this change, saying that the French Minister neglected no opportunity to impress upon Mr. Chamberlain the effect that his words were bound to have on the Continental situation.

The fact is that the French and British Governments, though not seeing eye to eye on the Czechoslovakian problem, have concluded a sort of compromise. In semiofficial circles this compromise is referred to as an agreement for "unity of action in Central Europe."

Warning to Reich

Prime Minister Chamberlain agreed to put certain measures of warning to Germany into his speech while M. Paul-Boncour in return agreed to back Britain's diplomatic efforts to bring about a peaceful solution of the problem between Berlin and Prague. This new attitude on the part of France found official expression yesterday in a communiqué issued by the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber. M. Paul-Boncour, the statement says, "reaffirms France's determination to fulfill all its obligations toward Czechoslovakia and to co-ordinate with Franco-British solidarity the action of all nations which want to safeguard their independence while at the same time maintaining peace."

Only on the Spanish question is dissatisfaction expressed here with Mr. Chamberlain's speech. He is severely criticized in the Leftist press as underestimating the importance of the Pyrenees frontier to French security.

M. Paul-Boncour told the Chamber's Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday that "it is impossible for France to accept even the temporary presence of a foreign power in Spain."

Boycott Rallies Held by Students

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP)—Cheers roared from the throats of 6,000 college students in anti-aggression demonstrations here today. The words of a college chant, emblazoned on one student's standard, were:

Peace for students and professors.
Quarantine the aggressors.
Boycott Germany and Japan.
The girl with little geta her man.

Resolutions condemning military aggression were adopted at six open-air rallies, sponsored by the American Students' Union and addressed by Congressmen, Spanish War veterans, and teachers and students. At the College of the City of New York, 2,500, after parading into Lewisohn Stadium, applauded Representative Jerry O'Connell (D) of Montana as he urged passage of his bill to allow the Spanish Loyalists to buy American war materials, and collected funds for Loyalist ambulances.

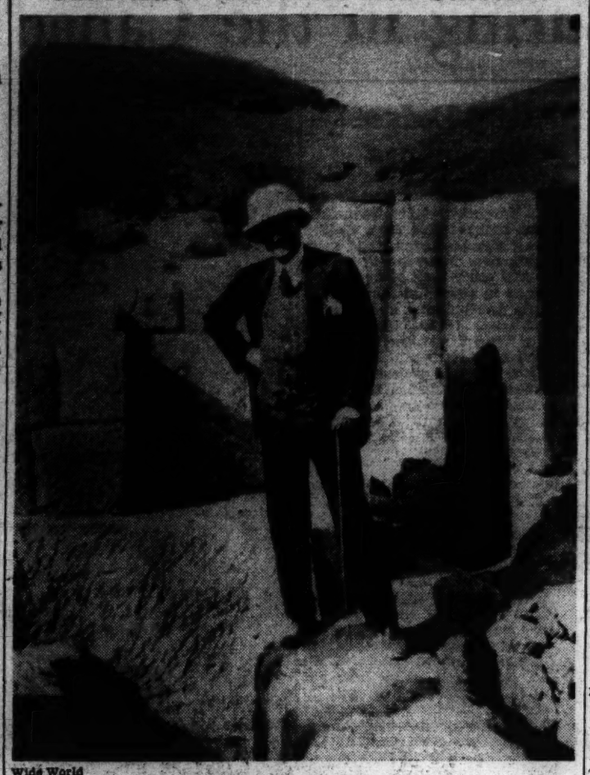
Civilian Defense Planned

PARIS, March 25 (AP)—The Chamber of Deputies yesterday approved a new Department of Government to protect civilians in time of war, while a threat of a new ministerial crisis brought a Socialist warning of a plot to establish a dictatorial "Public Safety" Cabinet.

The Lower House resumed debate on the "total mobilization" bill and voted to place organization of defense against air raids and gas attacks under Defense Minister Edouard Daladier.

Deputies said all civilians would be provided with gas masks, and estimated total cost of the measure at 300,000,000 francs ($9,000,000).

Calls Back Lost Arts and Customs



Wide World

Dr. Selim Hassan Bey
Director of Archaeological Digging in the Desert

Scenes Depict Ancient Egypt

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CAIRO—A communiqué regarding excavations of the mastaba of Ptah-Hotep, who is regarded as having been Egypt's greatest ancient philosopher, ranking perhaps with Plato, says that a large white limestone sarcophagus has been uncovered in the principal burial chamber at Saqqara. The east side of the tomb bears a horizontal line of hieroglyphic inscriptions giving the name and titles of the owner.

The work is being accomplished by Dr. Selim Hassan Bey, director of the Egyptian Antiques Department who previously has excavated the Pyramid City of the Fourth Pyramid and the cemetary of Chephren, builder of the Second Pyramid.

"During the course of the clearance of the eastern part of the mastaba of Ptah-Hotep," says Dr. Hassan "we discovered a small mastaba of an individual named Tifu, probably a brother of Ptah-Hotep. It consists of an antichamber and a second chamber containing two columns, with its walls decorated with typical Old Kingdom scenes.

"Some depict the transport of large jars of sacred oil, which are mounted on sleds and hauled along by means of ropes. Before them a man pours water, in order to facilitate the running. A strange feature is the presence of a priest in front of statues of the owner of the tomb.

"On the east side we have also found a mastaba of the Princess Hemet Re of the Sixth Dynasty, the priestess of the pyramid of the King, priestess of the temple of the King and priestess of the goddess Hathor."

In the burial chamber of this mastaba they found the limestone sarcophagus, with inscriptions cut on its inner sides.

Jobs Increasing in Poland

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WARSAW—Discussions in Parliament during the recent budget session throw light on Poland's internal conditions.

In the midst of difficult diplomatic problems, favorable factors within the country include decrease of unemployment, improvement in production levels, higher output of raw materials, and increasing public investment.

The plan of Eugene Kwiatkowski, Vice-Premier and Minister of Finance of Poland's virtual dictatorship, to found a big industrial center in the Sandomir district in central Poland is progressing. The continued discovery of mineral ores in the neighboring hilly district promises far-reaching possibilities. Factories are growing in this district and considerable numbers of the population are getting jobs This reacts on purchasing power, which is steadily growing.

This does not mean that Poland is not still a poor country and in want of capital, but the important thing is that there is improvement. The notoriously poor communication in Poland is also improving. New railroads are being built or are projected, the building of new canals has begun, and new highways are being constructed.

The National Unity Camp—Poland's government political party—has organized a Youth Service rather after the manner of the Hitler Youth. Their leader, Gen. Stanislas Skwarczynski, urges them to devote themselves to the service of their country, to make a Poland "rationally exploited economically, with a rising standard of the peasant masses, with modern mills and workers' settlements, good railways and roads, with thriving commerce and industry."

Since the appointment of General Skwarczynski as leader of the youth movement the influence of the national radical youth movement is waning visibly and with it the anti-Semitic tendencies.

Chamberlain Pleases Italy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, March 25—The parliamentary success of the British Prime Minister in his foreign policy declaration before the House of Commons is welcomed in Government quarters here as building a wall against the return to power of statesmen in Britain who are committed to opposition to the Fascist States.

Thus Italians are greatly relieved that the danger of a ministerial crisis, which might weaken Mr. Neville Chamberlain's pro-Italian position, has been passed.

The Fascist Press, in accordance with instructions from the Government prints the salient points of Mr. Chamberlain's speech in Parliament, but refrains from any comment. Official circles in Italy have noted with much satisfaction that Mr. Chamberlain does not intend to depart from a strict policy of non-intervention in the Spanish civil war, which is now believed to be drawing rapidly to a close with victory of the Nationalist Government of Gen. Francisco Franco in sight.

They are also pleased that the British Government has rejected the proposal of the Soviet Foreign Minister for a conference obviously directed against the Fascist powers.

But above all, they are satisfied with Mr. Chamberlain's references to the progress made in the Anglo-Italian conversations. The certainty expressed by Mr. Chamberlain that the Italian Government will respect all pledges made in regard to Spain is welcomed here as a sign that the most delicate obstacle in Anglo-Italian negotiations has been successfully overcome. Italy, it is emphasized, intends to respect all agreements she will enter upon with Britain. It is anticipated that the Anglo-Italian conversations will now be intensified in order to reach a settlement before Easter.

Soviet's Treaty Obligations

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP)—Alexander A. Troyanovsky, Russian Ambassador to the United States, asserted last night "it is very likely that the Soviet Union will be involved" should there be a world war "because of treaties with other countries."

He made this assertion in the second of two speeches; the first was broadcast and the second was delivered to an audience in Mecca Temple. In both, he said of the Red Army: "We can take care of ourselves."

"I don't say that peace for the Soviet Union is absolutely secured by our strong army," declared Mr. Troyanovsky at Mecca Temple, "but I wish to point out that it is not necessarily the Soviet Union which will be the next to be involved in a world war.

"In my personal opinion, it is very likely that the Soviet Union will be involved in the war because of treaties with other countries.

"Our defensive treaty of mutual assistance with Czechoslovakia provides that we have to come to the help of Czechoslovakia in the event that she is attacked by any aggressor if France also comes to the assistance of that country. Also, our treaty with France makes it obligatory for us to come to her assistance if she is the subject of unprovoked aggression by a third country."

Italy's Plan for Tirol

ROME, March 25 (AP)—Fascist circles disclosed today that a plan for distribution throughout Italy of some of the Germanic people in South Tirol is being studied by Italian authorities as a sequel to Germany's annexation of Austria.

Although Reichsführer Hitler assured Premier Mussolini that German expansion would never be carried south of Brenner Pass, on Italy's northern boundary, the absorption of Austria brought disquiet over the possibility of trouble with 250,000 persons of German extraction living in regions Italy acquired from Austria in the World War settlement.

No compulsory dispersion is contemplated, but one proposal under consideration was said to call for preference to Germanic families in the settlement of farmers on reclamation projects throughout Italy.

Italy has pressed for "spiritual absorption" of these people since the war, encouraging Italianization of family names. Before the present era of Italian-German friendship there were some protests over their treatment.

Blum's Cabinet Forced to Speed Recovery Plans

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, March 25—Yielding to the insistence of the conservative majority in the French Senate, the Blum Government, at a special Cabinet meeting today, decided to prepare a comprehensive plan for financial recovery for presentation to Parliament next week.

Despite the resounding defeat in the Upper House, the Government, contrary to earlier reports, decided not to resign. A political crisis, therefore, has been averted momentarily.

But the French Senate, in outthrowing by vote of 193 to 88 Mr. Blum's bill which would have placed the "profits"—some 3,500,000,000 francs (about $107,000,000)—of the exchange equalization fund at the disposal of the national defense fund, made its opposition to the Socialist leader only too clear.

Refuses to Resign

Repeatedly during the debate yesterday Premier Blum was urged to resign and leave the road clear for a National Union Government. Mr. Blum, however, refused to do this, maintaining that such a unified Cabinet is impossible unless it is headed by Socialists, as the largest party, and is built around the Popular Front's coalition of Leftist parties, including the Communists. Since the parties of Right are unwilling to accept such a conception of a National Union Government, Premier Blum's Cabinet will continue in office for a while longer at least.

The Senate accepted, by 156 votes to 137, one of the Government's financial measures permitting the Treasury to borrow an additional 5,000,000,000 francs from the Bank of France. This would enable the Treasury to meet current expenses for a few weeks.

New Wave of Strikes

The situation has been further complicated by a new wave of strikes. The big Citroen automobile plant in Paris, employing nearly 20,000 workers, is occupied by sit-down strikers and there are strikes in several other metallurgical factories.

The main cause of the strikes is the refusal of employers to agree to new collective labor contracts, including big wage increases. But secondary cause is Communist agitation in factories in favor of sending aid to Republican Spain.

The number of workers on strike in the Paris and Lille regions was estimated at 26,720. Metal workers in the Lille district raised Red Flags at factory gates and lifted clenched fists in the Leftist salute as they sat on factory walls.

The Paris movement which began with 20,000 workers in the Citroen plants spread during the night to 800 men in the Ferodo brake-lining factory, where 500 more joined the wave of "stay-in" strikes.

Ohio Probes Nazi State Activities

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 25 (AP)—State Atty. Gen. Herbert S. Duffy called upon Fritz Kuhn, National Chairman of the German-American Bund, New York City, today to furnish immediate information concerning three camps understood to be located in Ohio.

"If this (information) is not immediately forthcoming, action will be taken to compel that such information be certified to this office," the Attorney General wrote to Mr. Kuhn.

Mr. Duffy said the camps concerned were the German Center in Cleveland; Youth Camp No. 5 in Cincinnati, and Camp Richthofen in Dayton.

Public Works Bill Signed by Quezon

MANILA, March 25 (AP)—President Quezon signed the largest public works bill in the history of the Philippines today.

The legislation, calling for a long-range construction program embracing highways, schools, and hospitals, entails an expenditure of approximately $18,000,000.

Two Democracies Gain Respite After Governmental Crises

(Continued from Page 1)

other method of approach to this difficult question.

Although therefore the claim made in official Conservative circles today to the effect that Mr. Chamberlain has "completely ended all threat of revolt" has been taken with some reservation, nevertheless there is consensus that he has materially strengthened his hold over his own followers and that whatever the future may bring he has successfully turned what at one time looked like an exceedingly difficult political corner.

Encouragement and Warning

Even the Yorkshire Post, hitherto the most pro-Eden of the Conservative newspapers, today comments that the implications contained in Mr. Chamberlain's speech are an "encouragement at home and a warning abroad."

Regarding the effect upon Opposition circles the Conservatives think it significant that Mr. Clement R. Attlee, the Labor leader in the House, refrained from asking for a division at the close of the Commons debate last night.

This is interpreted as evidence not only of the disappearance of all expectation of any open deflections from among the Government's supporters, but also as a witness to the basic unity underlying party differences where the safety of the country is involved.

Comment in Opposition circles, while showing no slackening off of reasoned criticism, is definitely moderate in tone. The Daily Herald, Labor, finds no stronger epithet to apply than "just muddling along."

The News Chronicle, Liberal, heads its comment, "Warning to Germany." It admits also that at least regarding Czechoslovakia Mr. Chamberlain's statement is "better than had been feared in many quarters."

The Manchester Guardian, Liberal, while declaring that Mr. Chamberlain at best has "only half a policy," nevertheless also says his speech "no longer allows any Continental statesman so completely to misjudge the attitude of this country as the former Kaiser and Bethmann-Hollweg did in 1914."

Lithuania

(Continued from Page 1)

likas, Minister of the Interior; Col. Steponas Dirmantas, Minister of Defense; Prof. Juozas Tonkunas, Minister of Education; Jokubas Stanischauskis, Minister of Communications; Stasys Putvinskis, Minister of Agriculture; and Konstantinas Schankenis, State Comptroller.

Rumors of the resignations persisted earlier yesterday as the Government agreed to the appointment of Franciszek Charwat, Polish diplomat, as Minister to Lithuania. Col. Kazis Skirpa, Lithuanian delegate to the League of Nations, goes to Warsaw Sunday as Lithuanian Minister.

The exchange of Ministers, for the first time in 18 years, resulted from Lithuania's submission to the Polish ultimatum which also demanded that the border between the two countries be reopened. Poland then offered the alternative of a march into Lithuania by Polish troops.

Saskatchewan Sets Its Indian Policy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

REGINA, Sask.—"To make them think of tomorrow" is the basis of the policy of the Federal Government in handling the affairs of its wards, the Canadian Indians, according to Dr. Thomas Robertson, Saskatchewan Inspector of Indian agencies.

The Government seeks to make the Indian a self-supporting and self-respecting citizen, Dr. Robertson said. "No cash is given to him because there is the problem of his thoughtlessness for tomorrow," said the Inspector. "He has been used to going out in the woods for game when he was hungry and then feasting. He didn't worry when that was gone because he knew he could get more. But in the society in which he now lives, he must think of the future."

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Home-Adventuring in the Canadian Bushland

Fashions—Food
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Home in the Saskatchewan Bush Found Rich in Country Joys

Among Friendly 'Neighbors' Are Feathered Wildings While Radio Brings the World Near

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Saskatchewan

You should have heard the exclamations of some of my friends when I told them my husband and I were going to his "farm" to live—not an equipped farm, at that, but a homestead in the bush with nothing thereon but a few acres of cleared land and his bachelor's shack overlooking a forty-acre lake.

What! Give up the conveniences of the city for the loneliness and inconvenience of the country—no electricity; no plumbing; no telephone; no corner store! Vainly I reminded them that I had always loved the country, and excellent as city comforts were, they were not indispensable. In vain, also, was my statement that the quiet of the bush would give me the opportunity to write; to study some of the things I had always wanted to study; to follow up my music—I was taking a piano with me—and to read. Besides, my man wished leisure and solitude for his writing. Moreover, we intended buying a car for freshening incursions into the city.

But their dismay persisted, so I let it go at that.

* * *

I've enjoyed my adventure. Our little house gets cozier every day. First we built a new kitchen; then a range to try out. After that came decorating. We disagreed somewhat on the color scheme, but finally compromised. We did the kitchen in cream and Italian blue. I like it! Next summer, we intend using the blue with white for the outside of the house. It should be effective.

Curtains were a problem. The windows are many-paned, small and odd shaped. But I overcame that obstacle. I wrote the "Shopper" of a mail order house, gave her the measurements of each window and the color scheme, and threw myself on her mercy. Her choice was a triumph.

And what a joy is our piano. The woods echo with our songs and music—"caterwauling" is hubby's name for it. I shall never regret buying that piano. It was, according to my friends, an unwise purchase, a luxury I could do without for a while.

Well-trimmed lamps can be made a fair substitute for electric light—if you have enough of them. We have. And I am already accustomed to water from a well, with gorgeous soft water from pure snow for my laundry. I do miss a telephone, and the daily mail, but never theaters and similar attractions. I have been far too busy and interested to notice their absence. A radio makes a satisfying substitute and we get "talkies" at the local "community hall" twice a month. And there is a little store —half a mile away to be sure, but up hill and down dale with charm of lake and woodland.

* * *

For company, we have neighbors. We have little feathered neighbors, too. In the fall a bright-hued blue-jay came to feast on some unpicked corn cobs in the garden. He invariably greeted our appearance with cries of "Thief! thief!" Rather ironical since he helped himself! How it is the chickadees. We placed a box of meaty bones and scraps outside the kitchen window, and every day they come to dine, their pert, cheery little black heads bobbing up and down, and the box a-clatter with the staccato blows of their strong bills. They get tamer every day. They allow us to look at them through the window, or even outside if we keep still, but they never quite trust us. Today, a magnificent red-headed woodpecker lit under the box. He was a wary fellow, and hammered at the box from the bottom, evidently hoping to get his dinner without exposing himself. His efforts from underneath were abortive and he had to appear on the top. After a few lightning pecks he paused to look about him, saw my face and darted away. But he has found a food supply. He'll return.

This bushland is lovely in its winter garb, glittering snow everywhere. Trees form a protective framework for our house. They are particularly beautiful in the moonlight, and when the hoar frost lies thick on bough and twig they better the scenes on the Christmas card.

* * *

The room where we sleep so soundly, and which "the man" uses as a studio, overlooks our lake. I have yet to see the lake in summer, but if its summer panoply transcends that of winter it will be lovely indeed. Lubby tells me it is a sanctuary for waterfowl. Ducks quack, geese clamor, loons shriek, and—sometimes—a hantle of wild swans alight to gossip.

Our five months of married life have been truly happy. The city has great joys, but poor indeed is the one who has never known what country life can give. Such a one, to my mind, lacks a vital part in the rounding out of a full life.

M. W. Y.

Corn Dodger Dumplings

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The Kentucky and Tennessee pioneers brought the corn dodger dumpling idea to Texas more than 100 years ago. Many years passed before any other type of dumplings were used in stews; in fact, it was not until the building of the railroads in Texas and the later development of West Texas that flour was plentiful enough to use in making dumplings in place of corn meal.

For these dumplings a ham bone must first be boiled to provide the necessary liquid to make the dumplings and enough left in which to cook them.

Sift
4 cups corn meal into pan or bread tray. Add
1 teaspoon black pepper and
4 medium-sized onions, chopped.
Mix well. Add
4 cups or more of the boiling liquid in which the ham was cooked. When cool enough to handle, form into balls about the size of a small egg and drop into the pot of remaining liquid which should be boiling briskly. When all have been made and put in the pot, cover and cook 15 minutes. Serve on a large platter with slices of the boiled ham. No salt has been used as the liquid is usually salty enough.

These dumplings were added to any meat stew, the meat first being cooked until tender, the dumplings then added. These were quite often added to a pot of turnip greens which had been cooked with bacon. Instead of being used as dumplings, sometimes they were molded into oblong shapes, dropped into a pot of boiling lard and served as fritters.

Courtesy of Consumer Information

Testing Fabrics for Color-Fastness

Industrial engineers have now developed the device shown above, Consumer Information reports, to test color-fastness of fabrics, so that manufacturers can make sure in advance that their materials won't fade in the sun. Women never used to be sure that their dresses and draperies would retain their original brilliance until they had actually been exposed to sunlight. But through the use of this machine it is now possible to tell in a few minutes whether dyed fabrics will hold their color.

GARDENING

Encouraging the Home Lawn

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Wellesley, Mass.

Having a good lawn is dependent on following simple procedures and using ordinary care intelligently.

"Good seed is half the battle in lawn making," states Professor Munn, New York State seed analyst. The other half is the condition of the soil the seed is to grow in, and special consideration of any unusual growing conditions, as shady or terraced locations.

Some thirty varieties of grass seeds are used in making lawns, although not over ten are generally used.

A permanent lawn comes after the proper use of permanent, or basic, seeds. By that is meant the sowing of varieties that will continue to grow for years. Such varieties are the Bents, Kentucky Blue Grass, New Zealand Chewings, Fescue, and, under special conditions of poor or sandy soil or shade, Canadian Blue Grass or Rough Stalked Meadow Grass (Poe trivialis), respectively. Good mixtures contain 50 to 70 per cent of these grasses singly or in combination. As these grasses cost more because of being imported or because of light seed production by the plants—the percentage in any mixture varies directly as to cost. These grasses are slow germinating, sometimes requiring over two months and it may be a year or more until they are well established.

In order to protect these basic grasses until they are able to take care of themselves every grass mixture contains so-called nurse grasses. The varieties generally used are Red Top or Domestic Rye Grass. They germinate much more quickly, and provide a green lawn in two or three weeks, but live only for a year or two. Less expensive grass-seed mixtures have an increasing percentage content of these as the price becomes lower. A really good mixture does not contain over 40 per cent nurse grass.

* * *

Before reseeding an area the soil should be tested (Experimental Stations and Agricultural Schools do it) to determine the amount of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash present.

Briefly:

Nitrogen produces leaf growth.

Phosphoric acid produces root growth.

Potash hastens maturity.

In growing grass one is not interested in maturity but chiefly in leaf growth (a well-kept lawn has 50 or more inches of clippings per year), and a vigorous root action. Therefore a good lawn fertilizer would be one analyzing 8 per cent nitrogen, 6 per cent phosphoric acid and 2 per cent potash. Another good analysis would be 6½—3½—2 (cottonseed meal), or 10—6—4. In any case a lawn food having a higher percentage of nitrogen than anything else. If the soil tests low, a sufficient amount of fertilizer should be applied to make it test high. In newly prepared lawns 25-30 pounds of 8—6—2 is used per 1,000 square feet, while every lawn should have one spring application of such a fertilizer at the rate of 12 pounds per 1,000 square feet to keep the lawn growing strongly.

It is well to test the soil for acidity. Bent grasses do well on an acid soil, but most of the others like an alkaline growing medium. Applying lime will change acid soil to sweet soil.

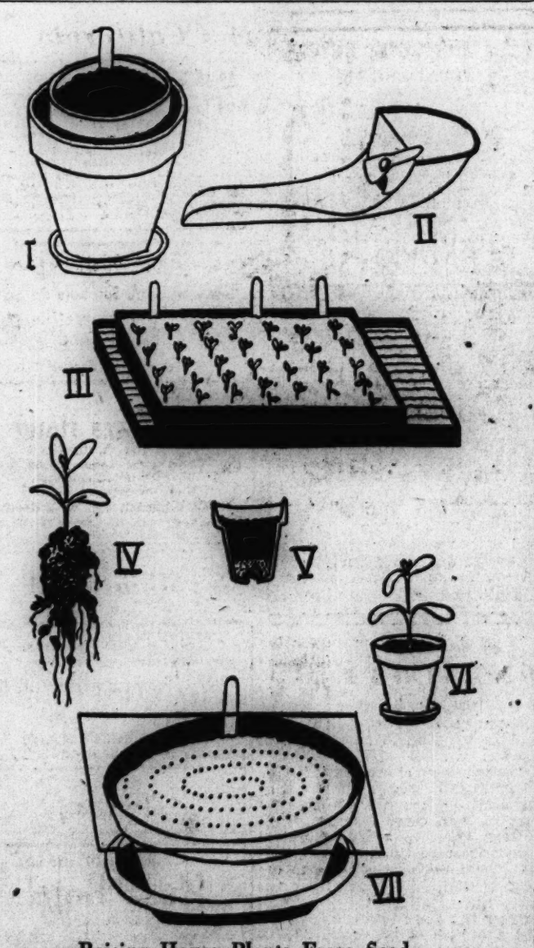
* * *

There are two requirements to maintain a good shaded lawn. The first is that the grass sown should consist of 60 to 80 per cent of shade-tolerant grasses like New Zealand Chewings, Fescue, and Rough Stalked Meadow Grass (the latter is a fine grass and gets its name from the roughness of the blade sides). The second is that the grass be fed thrice yearly; in the latitude of Boston this should be in April, in May, and finally in the first half of September. Trees take much of the nutrition of shaded grass and so we have to help the grass.

When watering your lawn be sure to soak it thoroughly so that the moisture will permeate deep down into the soil. The roots will follow—thereby making a heavier turf. A light surface sprinkling never penetrates the soil very far and the roots consequently are near the surface, thus making them susceptible to burning in excessively dry seasons.

A. F.

(A Friday Column)



Raising House Plants From Seed

This diagram is from a useful book, "Gardening Indoors," by F. F. Rockwell and Esther C. Grayson, published by Macmillan Company, New York, $2.50. Profusely illustrated, it deals in a practical way with the various types of indoor gardens, and what there is to grow in them,—even including annuals and shrubs! The chapters on propagation and on soils are particularly useful; as is the section on "cycle of growth" in the chapter on General Management. A key to the above drawing, which is included in the chapter on Propagation, is as follows: I, Pot containing seeds placed in larger pot of peat moss to maintain even moisture. II, Sowrite seed sower (actual length, 6 inches). III, Flat of seedlings placed in tray of water until surface is moist. IV, Seedling well rooted in sand and peat moss. V, Pot crocked with drainage layer and potting mixture above for seedlings requiring extra drainage. VI, Rooted seedling transplanted in pot. VII, Bulb pan with seeds planted in spiral. Top covered with glass until germination occurs.

Two Partnerships

Picturing the Wife Who Sees and Does Her Share

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

They were both mistresses of grey stone houses in the west of England—one of a small grey stone village schoolhouse, and the other of a large rambling Headmaster's House of a famous Public School. And the lines of both had fallen in pleasant places, chiefly because each had thrown herself wholeheartedly, though entirely unself-consciously, into the work of helping forward her husband's career. Probably most of us keep a private, though unwritten list of those women we meet who contribute no small share toward the success of their husband's "business." These two schoolmasters' wives have a very high place in my own unwritten list.

Often in this Age-of-Women-in-Business a wife may take actual part in her husband's work, quite apart from her role of gracious hostess to his friends. That the wife of a schoolmaster has untold opportunity for helping forward her husband's career was proved to the writer last summer during her visits in the homes of these two headmasters in the West Country. Both these wives were in very fact their husbands' "business partners," in addition to the companionship given to him at the end of a busy day, and the smooth running of his home.

Community Activity

The work of the wife of the village schoolmaster in the West Country, in whose school were boys and girls up to the age of 14 years, lay chiefly outside the school itself in the community life of the village. She would be in demand to serve on this and that committee formed to help forward the welfare and social life of the little community, in whose life the schoolmaster and his wife played so important a part. The progress and vitality of the Women's Institute depended largely on her help. Especially during the past year, when Coronation festivities had taken as prominent a place in their village activities as in the activities of all other English villages, her services had been continually requisitioned. At all times of the year, during school times and holidays alike, the postman, the baker, the innkeeper, and the shoemaker would ask her advice in regard to the trade which their children desired (or, maybe, did not desire!) to take up when leaving school; and she, as well as her husband, took a loving interest in the progress of the children who had passed through his school. Almost, indeed, was this schoolmaster's wife a voluntary, but perpetual Welfare or After-Care Supervisor of the young people of that West Country village.

Though her work was less spectacular and less before the public eye than that of the wife of the Public School Headmaster, it was none the less important and necessary to the true success of her husband's work. It meant no less to the one that a pupil had obtained a scholarship to a secondary school than to the other that such and such a scholarship had been obtained to New College, Oxford.

More Than a Whole-Time Job

During the second visit paid, it was clearly seen that to fulfill successfully the role of wife of a headmaster of one of England's great Public Schools, in addition to that of the mother of four children, was also a whole-time job—a little bit beyond whole time. It was in the middle of the busy summer term that the writer stayed in the mellow grey stone "Headmaster's House" of this Public School. There was to be a garden party for several hundred guests the following day. Beautiful soft green lawns, surrounded by lovely old trees, and bordered by a long colorful herbaceous border, provided a perfect setting for this party; but the feeling of happy friendliness that pervaded it, and the success of the catering arrangements, belonged in no small measure to the hostess herself. Everyone was given an opportunity to meet the people they wanted to meet and to speak to some of the minor celebrities who happened to be staying in the neighborhood that week-end; and any who wished could watch a famous-though-sometimes-not-considered-altogether-cheerful Dean pace the green lawns, his hands clasped behind his back, deep in converse with other important, though possibly less well-known people. And through them all passed the Headmaster's wife, taller than most, infecting all with her own genuine enjoyment of her garden-party.

Hardly had the last goodbyes been said than her attention was given to another matter—a catering question of more vital importance than any connected with even so important a garden party as the one which was just over. A cricket match with another Public School was to be played, and would the visiting Eleven prefer an 18-pound saddle of lamb, or a dozen roast chickens for their luncheon? And was it too early in the season for strawberries to be obtained for dessert? ("They do so enjoy strawberries and cream," she murmured reminiscently, a far-away look in her eyes.) Then there was a delegate from some well-known Foreign Mission, who was to talk to the boys in chapel on Sunday, to be welcomed and entertained, until such time as the Headmaster himself had finished interviewing one of his housemasters. Perhaps the delegate needed reassuring that talking to the boys in chapel was not such an ordeal after all. They were always ready to listen to someone who had "been places and seen things," and this delegate had certainly done that.

Harmonious Relationship

On Sunday some of the most pleasant entertaining of the week fell to the lot of the Headmaster's wife, that of the boys themselves. That this hospitality was sincerely appreciated, and the boys' relationship with the Headmaster and his wife happy and natural, was clearly evident. Such hospitality was also returned, for that very afternoon both were entertained to a sumptuous tea by some of the senior boys in their own studies. (All the writer's hints to her hosts that she be included in this invitation were firmly ignored. It was much too special an occasion for any stranger to be included!)

A relationship of good will and understanding had also been established with the parents of scholars, and with her husband's assistant masters and their wives, all making for the harmonious running of so vast an educational unit as an English Public School. Spontaneous interest, too, in the school's record in games, cricket, football, swimming, etc., and in the maintenance of its already famous record of scholastic achievements, also helped her to take part in the life of the school. Those indeed who have come in close contact with this woman have realized how much her intelligent and spontaneous sharing of her husband's life-work has helped to make him the important figure in the educational world he is already becoming.

Evelyn M. Pinnell

A Modern Approach To an Old Problem

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A cook book with a double-barreled introduction carrying the names of Emily Post and Mrs. William Brown Meloney, with over a thousand pages of recipes, helps in buying, meal planning, serving, with clear, readable type, and a surprising number of useful illustrations—all for $2.50, is not too frequently met with. "America's Cook Book," compiled by the Home Institute of the New York Herald Tribune (published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, $2.50), definitely sets out to be an all-purpose guide and first-friend to the home chef.

The volume is well got up. All the major divisions are here, of course, and the recipes are particularly clear. We like the use of heavy- and light-face type for quick reading. As for the directions, a beginner would feel safe with them. The photographs (the foods in them arranged by Mabel Stegner) are evidently chosen to illustrate definite points, as for example the picture of an oven-cooked meal, which is keyed to the section on Menu-Making for Oven-Meal Menus.

Leading off each section is a discussion of the buying, caring for, and preparing of the foods of that section. Under Meats, for instance, are discussed the Quality, the Care of Meat in the Home, Principles of Meat Cookery, Temperature and Time for Cooking Meats, and Carving. Other sections are dealt with accordingly. It should be noted herewith, that there is a chapter on wines and cocktails, as with any cook book in these post-Prohibition days. It can, however, be judiciously skipped.

If you like menus, at least by way of suggestions, the several pages of them in the chapter on menu making will interest you. A week of family menus is given, then a section of inexpensive dinners for various seasons, some low-cost meals, and a group of holiday menus. There are also wedding breakfasts, picnic suppers, menus for the young children and for children's parties. The section on Table Setting and Service (both with and without maids) answers many a question that comes in to the Women's Page from inquiring readers, so will probably prove generally useful. There is also a fine section on The Well-Equipped Kitchen.

But the chapter that sounds a new note is that on The Herb Garden. The past few, very few, years have seen a wide rediscovery of the delights of raising "pot" or salad herbs. The garden makers first brought back the herb garden or herb bed. The superstitious and medical implications are gone. These charming little plants are newly loved for their quaintness, their piquancy, their attractiveness in the garden. But even with the herbs growing outside there has been little available information as to how to use them in cooking. Most modern recipes take no note of them. Seven well-filled pages are here, showing the housewife how to gather, dry, and use her herbs in cookery. It is the first cook book we have seen for a long time that includes this entrancing information.

The index is a good one, and the book lies open flat as it should. It is bound in an easily cleaned cover, and contains tables and guides of all possible sorts (including several, such as vitamin charts, which we shall blithely omit in our own use of the volume). Our friends of the "Herald-Trib" have done a sound job which we are glad to speak up about.

Millicent Taylor

Cheese Tapioca Souffle

Cook
3 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca with
1 cup scalded milk in double boiler for 15 minutes or until clear. Stir frequently; add
1 cup grated cheese and stir until melted. Cool and add
3 egg yolks beaten lightly. Mix well and fold in
3 egg whites beaten stiff. Pour into greased casserole and place casserole in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven 350° to 375° F. 40 to 50 minutes.

(Mrs.) E. K.

Filled With Choice Recipes From the Old Toll House

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Down on Route 18 in Massachusetts a lovely old Cape Cod house built in 1709 stands under huge New England elms. At one time it was used as a toll house, and in it the travelers of an earlier day ate while they rested a moment over the business of changing horses and paying toll. This old house, with additions and the right sort of modernizations, is now one of the New England inns we motorists enjoy visiting. Ruth Graves Wakefield and her delicious home cooking are well known to guests who count The Toll House one of their favorite motoring goals.

That paragraph of preface is essential if you are to appreciate the useful and delightful little collection of recipes which have been recorded by her as one of the owners and heads of the old place, "Toll House Recipes," by Ruth Graves Wakefield (M. Barrows & Co., 286 Fifth Ave. $2).

Not intended to be a foundation or all-purpose cook book, this slender volume yet covers all fields in its quite choice way, and is a most interesting addition to the kitchen bookshelf. Wide margins, attractive type, and quaint little sketches in the Early-American manner give the pages a distinctive air. First printed in 1930, "Toll House Recipes" has continued to meet its somewhat special demand, and is as fresh as when first issued, while now an old favorite of many. We should pick it out as a delectable present for somebody, maybe for that shining-eyed young newly-wed or the sweet girl graduate.

M. J. T.

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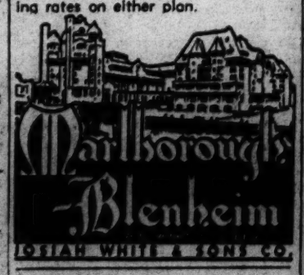

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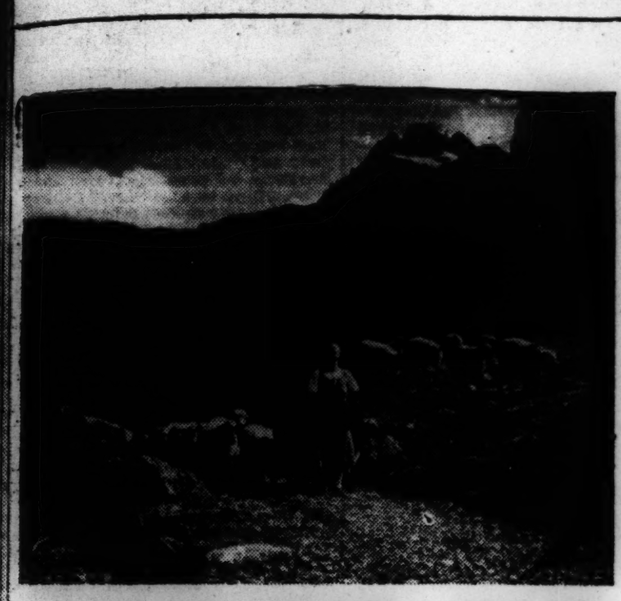

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The Home Forum

Skyscraper Naturalist

UNEXPECTED guests, hovering about one's window or even boldly entering, make life on the top floor of a skyscraper full of wonder. Because some wild creatures are venturesome enough to explore the heights of a great city, I am becoming an amateur naturalist, thirty stories above the street.

There are, for example, the butterflies. These fluttering creatures have always seemed to me appropriate to gardens, but they are like a fairy band when they perform their aerial dances before my lofty window on a summer day. Why this troupe of ginger-colored butterflies chooses to fly above a forest of smokestacks to reach this spot, I shall probably never know. Is this dip into Chicago just a whimsical détour on a serious migration, I wonder, as I watch four or five flowerlike things play in the air about the stone balustrade that ornaments my skyscraper? A pair of them alight on the hard stone, poising lightly as if on the petal of a rose, and I rush to the color plate of my dictionary to identify them. Probably fritillary, I decide, noting their rich red-brown color. When I return, they are back in the air again, and soon they are drifting toward another skyscraper.

* * *

GRASSHOPPERS HAVE CALLED on me more than once. On the farm, I know, grasshoppers are not rated highly. I have heard them called pests. Up here, however, on the top of a building that is a spear piercing space, grasshoppers are rare and wonderful.

My own acquaintance with grasshoppers began one hot August day when, upon opening my window in the morning, I found a representative of this species resting upon the stone ledge outside. Suddenly I became aware that grasshoppers have style. Why, this one had the trimmest legs, orange with black stripes! I watched him stroll along the ledge, nearly four hundred feet above the sidewalk, noticed him feel his way cautiously with his antennae, stop now and then to groom his hind legs and to rub his head with his front feet; and I decided that he was not only handsome, but possessed of poise and dignity. What a flight he must have had to reach this elevation under his own power, I thought, and my admiration for him grew.

Birds are rarer than insects up here; few dare to alight on this precipice of stone. But, in migration season, an occasional tired songster will come to rest on the ledge, catch his breath, and go on. One day I spied a jerky brown creeper fluttering up the side of the building. I reached for my camera; but, before I could focus it, he slipped around a corner.

Sparrows are more sociable. Few wing their way up here, for they are not venturesome birds; but one spring morning I found myself looking squarely over my typewriter at a small brownish bunch of feathers. Soon the reason for this long flight appeared. Mrs. Sparrow, I surmised, had picked this lofty site because the pent-house club on top of our building has an excellent Viennese chef. It is worth flying up to a skyscraper's attic, to be sure of a safe spot, with some of the best crumbs in town. My sparrow caller came back now and then for several weeks. I used to listen carefully, and I thought I heard infantile chirpings; but I never spied the nest. All I know is that suddenly the visits of my sparrow caller stopped.

* * *

WITH THE APPROACH of winter, most animals cease their visits. No more birds, butterflies, or insects. But not even cold can keep away the tuckpointers. My first impression of them was one of astonishment. Tapping my typewriter as usual on a December day, I heard singing outside my window—human singing.

The minstrel was not, like my brown creeper, clinging to a stone wall. He was perched scarcely less precariously on a scaffolding which had been let down by ropes from the roof. Busy at his work, he sang just to give expression to his content as he swung there, with nothing but a board on ropes between him and the midget pedestrians on the sidewalk. I looked out once to see a tucker sliding down the ropes, hand over hand, to a scaffold where men were working some three floors below him. Later I learned that he preferred this method of descent to the use of the building elevator. "That's too slow," he said.

Our inside neighbors are not nearly so close to us as these on the outside. There is not much sociability among tenants in a skyscraper. But one day an upper-story neighbor unintentionally sent us his calling card. On one of those days when I simply couldn't work for watching the wind-driven clouds and the wheeling sea gulls that had swept in from the lake, I suddenly observed a big sheet of paper drifting down from above. A current of air wafting it close to my sill, I reached out and pulled it in. It turned out to be an architect's drawing, all properly lettered with the firm's name. I had only to look up the telephone number and inform my neighbor that his plan was safe in my hands. Amazed and grateful, the designer came rushing down to reclaim the work he thought had floated down to the Chicago River. Then he left and I have never seen him since.

But the grasshoppers come back every summer, and the sparrows return to make brief visits in the spring. Every four years I renew my acquaintance with the tuckpointers, for they return to this spot at regular intervals. And some day, who knows, perhaps the ginger-colored butterflies will flutter back and perform one more aerial ballet.

D. K.

Off Lisbon

IN THE late afternoon, we came in sight of Lisbon. We had rounded Cape St. Vincent in the morning; and our eyes, weary of the slate and bronze-colored sierras of Spain, at last rested on the cool green hills which rose from the white cliffs of the Portuguese coast. One of the most beautiful seascapes in Europe was before us. In the foreground, the Atlantic spread its cold green depths stippled with foam-flecked crests that chased each other to the shore. About half-a-mile away, like a flock of painted sea-birds, the high-prowed boats of the sardine fishers rocked and pitched at anchor. Green, blue and yellow, with red-ochre sails dipping to the breeze, they were like drawings in a child's book.

In the middle of the picture, the greensward of the Tagus delta swept between rounded hills to the sea. Scattered over it, like ivory models on a strip of velvet, were the houses of Lisbon. As we sailed past the opening of the bay, the distant city came into full view and we could see the heaped buildings, crowding down from the hillside into a solid white mass near the harbor, broken by lines of trees and the masts and funnels of ships. In the background, dusk-blue mountains pushed their sharp peaks into high white clouds that hung like a curtain from the zenith.

As we steamed northwards, the arm of the bay gradually shut off the city from our sight, until only the mountains and a glimpse of dazzling white remained. Then a shaft from the reddening sun flashed on a tapering spire and flood-lit the lofty pinnacles of the cathedral which seemed to float above the huddled houses. The sun dropped behind the horizon and the coast-line closed over the picture.

M. B.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR — Photograph by K. Doubleday

THE SMITHY AT SANSAC IN THE AUVERGNE, FRANCE

TO THE traveler in France, the Auvergne is well worth a visit. The people are delightfully friendly and, if one goes in summer, one can depend upon fine weather, clear skies, and long views.

On a recent pleasure trip, we came upon the little village of Sansac where the chief building was so attractive, and seemed to be the center of so much activity, that we lingered to watch what was happening. The building proved to be a smithy and the proprietor, a smith and wheelwright, appeared to have a flourishing business, to judge by the number of wheels piled up against the walls and the sounds which proceeded from inside.

As is characteristic of houses in the Auvergne, the roof of the building was high and covered with rounded stone shingles, while the eaves were deep in order to give some protection to the outside staircase and balcony. For, although it may be no hardship in summer to reach the upper rooms from outside, it must be otherwise in winter.

The charm of the rest of the village was enhanced by the grape vines, which clustered over the doorways and added warmth of color to the grayness of the houses.

A Symphony Of Fragrances

LITTLE of the music heard today really defies listening ears and attentive minds. There is possibly, as suggested already, a small *corpus* of music that is out merely to astonish us with the showy or monstrously sensational. But even this cannot hurt the healthy ear and mind; though it is not meant to please nor illumine, it may yet quicken our faculties of discernment. . . . There is a measureless amount of music awaiting our eager attention. Cherish the music that lies nearest your comprehension, repeat it, and it will lead you to the next delight. . . .

It is well to remember that from first to last all of us must needs discern for ourselves and in our own way melody and chords and all their inherent joys. As well expect to get the satisfaction and nourishment of a good meal from a cookery book, as to get musical joy from books about music. Both the ear and mind of every listener in the world must experience it for themselves. Each listener must "taste" the chord of C major, and know that taste, if he is ever to put his mind to the Jupiter Symphony. A description of the fragrance of an English garden would not mean much to one who had never smelt a rose! A theory of music which explained a chord and its uses would have no value whatever to one who had never known for himself the sound of the chord itself. Indeed, in the case of music, the futility would be much the more serious; for there is, as yet, no such thing as a symphony of fragrances. There may be, some day! Who knows but that the pleasures of a garden, and the relations of one fragrance with others, may prove to be . . . comparable with the pleasures of the ear in beauty of tone, and capable of a sequel comparable to the joy of the mind in relating tones with other tones into recognizable and significant design?—WALFORD DAVIES, in "The Pursuit of Music." (London: Nelson.)

First Spring Robin

THERE is something
About the sound of a robin—
The first robin of spring—
That is like the spring air;
The song is crisp and clean,
Not sweet like the summer,
Not exotic like air
That is heavy with fragrance:
But a homely
Comforting song.
There is something about the song
Of the first spring robin;
It is clear and cool
Like the spring.

LUCILE J. GILBERT

The Ascent of Mount Lebanon

WE LEAVE the promontory of Beyrout, dip into a long depression, and then begin to ascend the Lebanon. The road is hard, smooth, white; the soil on either side is red; the country is exceedingly rich; we pass villas, extensive plantations of figs, and great forests of mulberry; for the silk culture is the chief industry, and small factories of the famous Syrian silks are scattered here and there. As the road winds upward, we find the hillsides are terraced and luxuriant with fig-trees and grapevines,—the latter flourishing, in fact, to the very top of the mountains, say 5200 feet above the blue Mediterranean, which sparkles below us. Into these hills the people of Beyrout come to pass the heated months of summer, living in little villas which are embowered in foliage all along these lovely slopes. We encounter a new sort of house; it is one story high, built of limestone in square blocks and without mortar, having a flat roof covered with stones and soil,—a very primitive construction, but universal here. Sometimes the building is in two parts, like a double log-cabin, but the opening between the two is always arched; so much for art; but otherwise the house, without windows, or with slits only, looks like a section of stone-wall.

As we rise, we begin to get glimpses of the snowy peaks which make a sharp contrast with the ravishing view behind us,—the terraced gorges, the profound ravines, the vineyards, gardens, and orchards, the blue sea, and the white road winding back through all like a ribbon. As we look down, the limestone walls of the terraces are concealed, and all the white cliffs are hidden by the ample verdure. Entering farther into the mountains, and ascending through the grim Wady Hammâna, we have the considerable village of that name below us on the left, lying at the bottom of a vast and ash-colored mountain basin, like a gray heap of cinders on the edge of a crater broken away at one side. We look at it with interest, for there Lamartine once lived for some months in as sentimental a seclusion as one could wish. A little higher up we come to snow, great drifts of it by the roadside,—a phenomenon entirely beyond the comprehension of Abdallah, who has never been used so cold as this, which, nevertheless, melts in his hands. After encountering the snow, we drive into a cold cloud, which seems much of the time to hang on the top of Lebanon, and have a touch of real winter. . . .

When we were over the summit and had emerged from the thick cloud, suddenly a surprise greeted us. Opposite was the range of Anti-Lebanon; two thousand feet below us, the broad plain, which had not now the appearance of land, but of some painted scene,—a singularity which is partially explained by the red color of the soil. But, altogether, it presented the most bewildering mass of color; if the valley had been strewn with watered silks over a carpet of Persian rugs, the effect might have been the same. There were patches and strips of green and of brown, dashes of red, blotches of burnt-umber and sienna, alternations of ploughed field and young grain, and the whole, under the passing clouds, took the sheen of the opal. The hard, shining road lay down the mountainside in long loops, in ox-bows, in curves ever graceful, like a long piece of white tape flung by chance from the summit to the valley. We dashed down it at a great speed, winding backwards and forwards on the mountainside, and continually shifting our point of view of the glowing picture.—From "In the Levant," by CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER. (Boston: James R. Osgood. 1877.)

Seeing Hawthorne's Salem

THE place [House of Seven Gables], in Hawthorne's day, belonged to relatives of his, and he spent many an hour here. The garden, full of shade from the big trees, is filled with sea fragrance. We enter through the little door of Hepzibah's Penny Shop, and the tiny bell tinkles to-day as it tinkled then. You may climb the secret staircase to Clifford's room, looking out on the sea and on the garden. And when you come down the front stairs, there is the parlor. . . . Hawthorne's portrait, painted when he was a young man, hangs here. He was very handsome, and so romantic-looking that it is difficult to credit the tales of his shyness. They say that when he was a young man he was so bashful that he seldom went out except at twilight or after dark—and then no farther than the seashore. Even after he was famous, some one, writing of his appearance at a public gathering, said, "He has the look all the time of a rogue who finds himself in a company of detectives."

This afternoon, at the Essex Institute, you may see the desk at which Hawthorne worked at the Salem Custom House, where he was a most unhappy clerk. In the desk the young man stuffed sheets of manuscript upon which he scribbled in his spare moments. . . .

If you are very fond of Hawthorne, you may wish to see his birthplace at Number 27, Union Street (a very commonplace house), and the house where he grew up on Herbert Street, the rear of which joins the birthplace. Of the house on Herbert Street, Hawthorne wrote: "If I should ever have a biographer, he ought to make mention of this chamber in my memoirs, because here my mind and character were formed. By and by, the world found me in my lonely chamber."—From "And This Is Boston!" by ELEANOR EARLY. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

"Springtide of freedom and greatness"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"NOT every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven" (Matthew 7:21). So spake Jesus when he gave to his disciples and to the world his immortal Sermon on the Mount.

How great, and yet how simple, are the teachings of our dear Master! He often taught by parables, as in the instance recorded in the seventh chapter of Matthew, when he likened one who heard and obeyed his sayings "unto a wise man, which built his house upon a rock," and one who heard and obeyed not "unto a foolish man, which built his house upon the sand."

Christian Science is established on the Rock, Christ, Truth. It opens the door to the kingdom of heaven on earth, pointing the way to joyous freedom and spiritual greatness. To enter into the kingdom of heaven is to know that God's will for man is good. It is to dwell in the realm of Love, praising God for His infinite goodness; to rejoice in spiritual understanding; to abide in the sanctuary of Truth, and to experience spiritual freedom, peace, and harmony.

Perfection, righteousness, harmony, beauty, and love exist in the kingdom of heaven, and Love's spiritual ideas—the sons and daughters of God—have dominion over all. Dishonesty, selfishness, hatred, greed, strife, pride of power, rivalry, envy, and fear are unknown in the realm of reality, and as this is understood the mortal belief in evil yields to the will of God.

As in our journey Spiritward we endeavor consciously to forsake human will and conform to divine will, we may meet with heartaches, disappointments, suffering, loneliness, and unhappiness. These experiences often serve to turn us more unreservedly to Spirit, inspiring us to do more consecrated study and to grow in self-abnegation. Every overcoming of false belief in matter and of the desire for material possessions and power, through the understanding of Truth in divine Science, brings us nearer to God and His perfection.

At one time a student of Christian Science had very definitely outlined certain work which she desired to have materialize just as she had planned. To make sure that it would do so, she sought the help of a Christian Science practitioner. In other words, she wanted the practitioner to tell God what she had planned for Him to do. Work was lovingly taken up by the practitioner, but the results were the very opposite of what the student had outlined.

As the power of Truth uncovered the blunder of human desire, unexpected obstacles presented themselves, and the errors of material sense loomed from every direction, until the situation resembled the one of which we read in the book of Amos (5:19), "As if a man did flee from a lion, and a bear met him; or went into the house, and leaned his hand on the wall, and a serpent bit him." Seemingly, there was no way out, as every material structure upon which she had leaned was found to rest on the shifting sands of mortal mind. She seemed to be hemmed in on every side by financial loss, worry, fear, discouragement, unemployment.

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 322): "The sharp experiences of belief in the supposititious life of matter, as well as our disappointments and ceaseless woes, turn us like tired children to the arms of divine Love. Then we begin to learn Life in divine Science." Thus humbly and meekly this student turned her thought spiritually upward, willing to let God's will be done, willing to let divine Love show her a way out of the uncertainties of human experience. After a time, when employment was offered her, entirely apart from what had been planned, the offer was gratefully accepted, and a precious lesson was learned.

Mrs. Eddy writes (*ibid.*, p. 3): "Are we really grateful for the good already received? Then we shall avail ourselves of the blessings we have, and thus be fitted to receive more." We must reject as false the material claims of self-will and human planning, and joyously utilize the fruits of Spirit, with which the Father abundantly supplies all His ideas. The understanding of Truth will unfailingly bring forth blessings far beyond human expectation. Strength and ability to work, to rejoice, to reflect the blessings of boundless good—these heavenly gifts we bring into our experience through obedience, prayer, and understanding.

Christian Science teaches that our involuntary failures and mistakes cannot prevent us from doing God's will, nor from receiving His blessings. And in the measure that we are faithfully obedient to the power of good, such failures and mistakes necessarily become fewer. "Thus abiding in Truth," Mrs. Eddy says (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 331), "the warmth and sunlight of prayer and praise and understanding will ripen the fruits of Spirit, and goodness will have its springtide of freedom and greatness."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

"Printemps de liberté et de grandeur"

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

"CE N'EST pas quiconque me dit: Seigneur, Seigneur!... qui entrera dans le royaume des cieux, mais seulement celui qui fait la volonté de mon Père qui est aux cieux" (Matthieu 7:21). Ainsi parlait Jésus lorsqu'à ses disciples et au monde, il donnait l'immortel sermon sur la montagne.

Ils sont sublimes et pourtant bien simples, les enseignements de notre cher Maître! Souvent il employait des paraboles; c'est ainsi qu'au chapitre sept de Matthieu, il compare celui qui entend ses paroles et les met en pratique à "un homme prudent qui a bâti sa maison sur le roc," tandis que l'auditeur qui entend sans mettre en pratique ressemble à "un homme insensé qui a bâti sa maison sur le sable."

La Science Chrétienne est fondée sur le Roc, le Christ, la Vérité. Elle ouvre la porte qui conduit au royaume des cieux sur la terre; elle indique le chemin de la liberté joyeuse et de la grandeur spirituelle. Entrer dans le royaume des cieux, c'est savoir que la volonté de Dieu est bonne, favorable à l'homme. C'est demeurer dans le royaume de l'Amour et louer Dieu dont la bonté est infinie; c'est se réjouir de la compréhension spirituelle, demeurer dans le sanctuaire de la Vérité, connaître la liberté, la paix et l'harmonie spirituelles.

La perfection, la justice, l'harmonie, la beauté, l'amour existent dans le royaume des cieux; et les idées spirituelles de l'Amour — les fils et les filles de Dieu — ont l'empire sur toutes choses. L'improbité, l'égoïsme, la haine, l'avidité, les conflits, l'orgueil du pouvoir, les rivalités, l'envie, la crainte sont inconnus dans le royaume de la réalité; et pour qui comprend ce fait, la croyance mortelle au mal cède à la volonté de Dieu.

Au cours de notre voyage vers l'Esprit, quand nous nous efforçons consciemment d'abandonner le vouloir humain pour nous conformer à la volonté divine, nous rencontrons parfois le chagrin, les déceptions, la souffrance, l'isolement, l'infortune. Souvent ces épreuves nous obligent à nous tourner sans réserve vers l'Esprit; elles nous engagent à étudier plus fidèlement, à croître en abnégation. Chaque victoire sur la fausse croyance à la matière, sur la soif des possessions et du pouvoir matériels — victoire remportée grâce à la compréhension de la Vérité en Science divine — nous rapproche de Dieu et de Sa perfection.

Une personne qui étudiait la Science Chrétienne avait fait un plan de travail bien défini dont elle désirait voir la réalisation précise. Pour s'assurer du succès, elle eut recours à un praticien de la Science Chrétienne. En d'autres termes, elle aurait voulu que le praticien dît à Dieu ce qu'elle-même avait prévu concernant la manière dont Dieu devait agir. Le praticien entreprit son travail avec charité, mais les résultats furent tout le contraire de ce que la jeune fille avait délinéé.

Quand le pouvoir de la Vérité démasqua la méprise du désir humain, une foule d'obstacles inopinés se présentèrent; les erreurs du sens matériel surgirent de toutes parts, et la situation finit par ressembler à celle que décrit le prophète Amos (5:19): "Il en sera de vous comme d'un homme qui fuit devant un lion et qui rencontre un ours; ou qui, entrant dans sa maison et appuyant sa main sur le mur, est mordu par un serpent." Il n'y avait en apparence aucune issue, car tous les échafaudages matériels dont elle avait fait ses appuis se trouvaient reposer sur les sables mouvants de l'esprit mortel. De toutes parts elle voyait se dresser devant elle les pertes financières, les soucis, la crainte, le découragement, le chômage.

Mary Baker Eddy, Découvreuse et Fondatrice de la Science Chrétienne, écrit à la page 322 de *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*: "Les dures expériences que suscite la croyance à la prétendue vie de la matière, ainsi que nos déceptions et nos douleurs incessantes, nous jettent comme des enfants lassés dans les bras de l'Amour divin. Nous commençons dès lors à connaître la Vie dans la Science divine." C'est ainsi qu'en toute humilité, la jeune Scientiste Chrétienne orienta sa pensée vers les hauteurs spirituelles; désirant que la volonté de Dieu s'accomplisse, elle était prête à suivre l'Amour divin qui la ferait sortir des incertitudes humaines. Quelque temps après, on lui offrit un emploi tout différent de ce qu'elle avait prévu; elle accepta cette offre avec reconnaissance, et la leçon lui fut profitable.

Mrs. Eddy écrit (*ibid.*, p. 3): "Sommes-nous réellement reconnaissants pour le bien déjà reçu? Alors nous mettrons à profit les bienfaits que nous avons, et ainsi nous serons qualifiés pour en recevoir davantage." Parce qu'elles sont fausses, il faut rejeter les prétentions matérielles de volonté égotiste, de plans humains; il faut utiliser avec joie les fruits de l'Esprit, que le Père donne en abondance à toutes Ses idées. Comprendre la Vérité apporte infailliblement des bénédictions qui surpassent de beaucoup ce que peuvent attendre les humains. La force et les aptitudes grâce auxquelles nous pouvons travailler, nous réjouir, refléter les bénédictions du bien sans limites — tels sont les dons célestes que nous attirent l'obéissance, la prière et la compréhension.

La Science Chrétienne enseigne que nos échecs ou nos erreurs involontaires ne sauraient nous empêcher d'obéir finalement à Dieu et de recevoir Ses bénédictions. En outre, dans la mesure où nous obéissons avec fidélité au pouvoir du bien, ces échecs et ces erreurs deviendront nécessairement plus rares. "Demeurant ainsi dans la Vérité," écrit Mrs. Eddy (*Miscellaneous Writings*, p. 331), "la chaleur et la clarté de la prière, des louanges et de la compréhension feront mûrir les fruits de l'Esprit; la bonté aura son printemps de liberté et de grandeur."

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications Scientistes Chrétiennes en français, écrire à La Société d'Edition de la Science Chrétienne. (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

Arcturus

SNOW no longer rushes from the northeast.
But out of those hills, there rises a new, white star.
The slope of dark owns it; it wings upward
Over the breaking buds, the first migrants.
Arcturus, bright star of promise,
Softens the hills and brings the hyla's voice.

DANIEL SMYTHE

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New England and Boston News | Second Section | THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | Page Nine | Closing Stocks Pages 14-16 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1938

Compensation Law Develops Jury Problem

Can Those Under Its Provisions Properly Serve on Enforcement Cases

N. H. Raises Issue

Case Involving Question Is Sent to State Supreme Court for Decision

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., March 25—A question which may make national judicial history and provoke a revolutionary change in the enforcement of the Unemployment Compensation Law was to be referred today to the State Supreme Court here by Superior Court Justice Henri Burque.

The question is simple:

"Are employees or employers who at present or potentially come under the provisions of the Unemployment Compensation Law qualified to sit on juries hearing alleged violations of the divisions rulings?"

The issue was raised in the case of John Proctor, an officer of the Ashuelot Reel Company, who in December was found guilty in municipal court of failing to make reports and contributions and fined $150 and costs.

Through his attorney, Ernest Bell, Mr. Proctor appealed to Superior Court. The problem of the probable bias of jurors arose when Attorney Bell intimated he would make a motion to disqualify all veniremen who potentially are subject to the Unemployment Compensation Law, either as employers or employees.

Today, after considering the case for a week, Justice Burque announced in Keene that he would transfer the question directly to the Supreme Court for a ruling.

Observers immediately pointed out that this question, if upheld, would eliminate approximately 51 per cent of the otherwise eligible jurymen in the State. That the precedent thus established might be invoked in the Social Security and Old-Age agencies also was foreseen.

In the case of the latter two departments an even greater number of jurors would be disqualified under their more general provisions. Lawyers here took cognizance of the fact that a possible "ad absurdum" extreme might be reached in similar application of the precedent. They argued that by the same reasoning jurymen who owned cars might be disqualified from sitting on a case involving a highway accident.

Interest in the possible far-reaching consequences of this case is demonstrated in the presence here of an attorney from the Social Security Board in Washington, delegated particularly to observe this case. It was pointed out that enforcement of the Unemployment Compensation Law would continue to be possible in the State with the remaining 49 per cent of eligible veniremen, even if the Supreme Court should support Attorney Bell's implicit question. The percentage would come from farmers and professional men.

But serious difficulty was foreseen in a similar case in such locales as Boston and New York, where a far higher percentage would be disqualified.

Concord Denies Buckley Charge

Representative Otis M. Whitney of Concord today denied charges by State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley that his town was a "nest of illegally registered voters." Representative Whitney classified the State Auditor's remarks as reflections upon the town of Concord for voting against the Auditor in the last State elections to the tune of two to one.

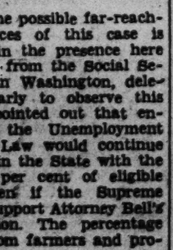
Passumpsic Dynamited; Flood Threat Removed

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., March 25 (AP)—Danger of a flood was removed here last night after a mile-long ice jam in the Passumpsic River was dynamited.

Immediately after a channel was blasted through the ice, water that had backed up and surrounded homes in St. Johnsbury center began to recede. Temperature below the freezing point also checked the flow of water into the stream. Little snow remained in the woods, and authorities believed the threat of flood was removed.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report



Boston and vicinity: Fair and slightly warmer tonight with lowest temperatures near 40 degrees; Saturday increasing cloudiness, becoming threatening and not very warm; probably showers by Saturday night; somewhat colder Sunday; moderate northerly winds, becoming variable and shifting to southerly.

Vermont: Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight followed by showers and warmer Saturday; colder Sunday.

Other New England States: Fair and slightly warmer tonight; Saturday cloudy followed by showers and warmer in the interior; colder Sunday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Diminishing northerly winds becoming southerly late tonight and increasing Saturday; fair weather tonight becoming overcast Saturday; showers Saturday afternoon.

Official Temperatures

Boston	47	33	Minneapolis	42	27
Bermuda	67	60	New Orleans	69	46
Chicago	46	34	New York	48	34
Denver	54	24	Norfolk	62	36
Detroit	44	32	Philadelphia	48	38
Kansas City	60	28	St. Louis	52	34
Los Angeles	67	52	San Francisco	62	46
Miami	81	68	Washington	56	39

8 p. m., E. S. T., March 24.
Halifax, March 24, 8 p. m.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 6:39 p. m.; height, 7.7 feet.
Saturday, 7:05 a. m.; height, 8.4 feet.
Light all vehicles by 5:31 p. m.

State Vote on Vaccination Sought; New Post Office in Back Bay Urged

Vaccination Law Repeal Defeated

An initiative petition for the repeal of Massachusetts' compulsory vaccination law will be prepared during the coming year and submitted to the Legislature in 1939, Mrs. Jessica Henderson, secretary-treasurer of the Committee for Medical Freedom, announced today.

The petition will be prepared with the signatures of 20,000 citizens opposed to compulsory vaccination of public school children—a practice followed only in 10 States—as a result of the defeat of a repeal bill in the State House of Representatives yesterday afternoon.

The repeal measure, sponsored by the Committee for Medical Freedom, was given a public hearing about two weeks ago, at which physicians both opposed and upheld the requirement that pupils be vaccinated before they may attend public school.

The Joint Committee on Public Health subsequently voted against the repeal bill and the House yesterday upheld the committee's report.

"Following the unsatisfactory action of the Legislature," Mrs. Henderson said today, "the Committee for Medical Freedom will obtain 20,000 signatures to an initiative petition to be submitted in 1939. Should the Legislature then refuse to repeal this law, our Committee will obtain the required 5,000 additional signatures in order to place the question on the ballot for a popular referendum in 1940."

'Endless Chain' Measure Signed

Gov. Charles F. Hurley today signed a bill outlawing all "endless chain" transactions as lotteries.

This legislation was proposed by Attorney General Paul A. Dever as a sequel to his forcing the Boston Discount Group to suspend operations on their promise to give a return of $640 to customers investing $5.95 in their "chain" plan.

End to Bologna Strike Is Sought

Edward C. McDonald, Federal labor conciliator, conferred today with both sides in the three-day-old strike of bologna workers in seven factories of Greater Boston. He indicated he hoped to arrange a conference between them.

In the meantime, members of the United Meat and Allied Market Workers Union of the C. I. O. claimed the ranks of strikers had grown to 650 and had caused a "virtual shut-down" of the plants affected by the walk-out.

A protest against the activities of Police Sergeant Hunter, who has been on duty in front of the Colonial Provision Company in Boston, was carried to Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty by a committee of strikers, who reported the Commissioner promised to "remedy the situation." The strikers charged Sergeant Hunter had been urging truck drivers to pass through picket lines.

Soft-Shell Crabs And Alewives Here

Alewives, soft-shell crabs, spring duckling and West Indian chayotes are among the signs of spring in Boston markets this week end.

The alewives arrived punctually with the first official day of Spring. They are offered at from 10 to 15 cents a pound and weigh around one pound apiece. The soft-shell crabs are a little ahead of schedule since they usually put in an appearance in May. These first arrivals come from North Carolina and are priced at $1.50 a dozen.

Fresh duckling, weighing from five to five and a half pounds each, are selling as cheaply as chilled ones—at around 25 cents a pound. The chayotes, vegetables favored at this time of year when fresh picked from West Indian vines, are offered at 25 cents each.

Spring lamb from California has just arrived, too. It is said to be of good quality but not as heavy yet as is desirable. Short legs are being offered at 40 cents a pound, loins at 32 cents and forequarters at 18 cents.

Among greens French endive is popular at 25 cents a pound, as is okra, at the same price.

In fruit stalls new arrivals include green limes from Mexico at 20 cents a dozen and seven- to eight-pound fresh pineapples from Puerto Rico at 75 to 90 cents each.

Boston Today

Presence of Labor Chiefs Demanded

Spectators nearly leaped to their feet at a Federal Labor Board hearing in Boston today when a Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation attorney demanded the presence of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Commissioner of Labor Statistics Isadore Lubin and Chairman of the National Labor Relations Board J. Warren Madden.

The excitement faded quickly away, however, when the attorney, Bruce Bromley, admitted he didn't have the power to compel their attendance, nor did he want them in person so much as he wanted certain records which they could send by messenger as easily as they could bring them.

The interest of the spectators was heightened at the beginning by the fact that Samuel W. Wakefield, vice-president of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, on Monday had ignored just such a summons as Mr. Bromley proposed to send to Miss Perkins and her subordinates in the United States Labor Department.

As he had said then, however, Mr. Bromley said today: "The law, as I understand it, does not call for the appearance of those summoned by subpoenas duces tecum, but merely for production of the records named in the subpoenas." The records sought are to cast further light on statements of an NLRB expert, Dr. David J. Saposs, at previous sessions of the hearing, which is considering C. I. O. charges that the Bethlehem firm illegally dominated a company union.

The trial examiner, Henry W. Schmidt, took the request for issuance of subpoenas under advisement, while Edward Schneider, NLRB attorney, tries to obtain the records voluntarily before April 1.

$14,930 Awarded In Accident Case

A Suffolk County Grand Jury today returned a sealed verdict of $14,930 for Mrs. Margaret A. Campbell of Pembroke Square, South End, for injuries suffered in an accident on St. Valentine's Day, 1934. The award is one of the largest ever made in a civil case for accident damages in this county.

An auditor returned a verdict in 1935 in favor of Samuel Cairns of Westwood, alleged operator of the car at the time of the accident. Mrs. Campbell appealed and obtained a jury trial before Judge Raoul Beaudreau.

Back Bay Postal Needs Outlined

A new Post Office is needed in Back Bay. Assistant Postmaster John W. Gleavy told members of the Back Bay Association, Inc., at their annual meeting held at the Hotel Lenox last night.

Business in the Back Bay district has shown a steady increase in the last few years, all making for increased amount of mail to and from the present office, Mr. Gleavy said. He asked that members of the Association consider suitable locations for a new Post Office and to communicate with Postmaster Peter F. Tague, as the present quarters are not adequate to handle the fast-increasing business.

More than 200 men and women of Back Bay prominent in business, banking, educational, and community circles attended the meeting, where they saw sketches of the center of the community, Boylston Street, looking north, Arlington Street, the Arlington Street Church, Copley Square, Trinity Church, the Junior League Building, hotels and schools. A drive is under way to make Back Bay a shopping center of Boston. A publicity committee includes a representative of every large business firm in the district and others interested in the advancement of Back Bay.

Election of officers last night were: V. Stanley Beaton of S. S. Pierce Company, President; George H. McIntire of the First National Bank, Vice-President; J. Robert Bentley of the State Street Trust Company, Treasurer; and James A. Smith, Secretary.

Continued War In Spain Forecast

Even if General Franco defeats the Loyalist Government of Spain, the civil war will continue for many years between the Carlists and Franco's Fascist legions, according to C. S. Forester, English author and war correspondent, who is visiting in Boston.

On one side in the new war will be the Carlist group and the Roman Catholic Church, who "wish to bring the old Bourbon pretender back to the throne as King Charles," said Mr. Forester, who is visiting here after several months spent with both sides in Spain. On the other side in the new outbreak will be Franco's Fascists, he declared, who desire "only a thoroughgoing Fascist and business-like Government.

"One important Carlist told me," he went on, "that, once they get back, they will revive the inquisition and the rack. Franco is a fine militarist, but rather a stuffed dummy as concerns matters of political philosophy.

"I met the Italian soldiers and talked with them. They all wanted to go home. The 'brains' behind Franco's campaign are furnished by 1000 German staff officers."

Jobs Insurance Issues Discussed

Are the finance officers of the six New England States having a tough time meeting unemployment insurance benefits right in the midst of a recession year? Take it from them, they are!

The officers told all about it at the Statehouse today and at the Parker House last night during their two-day conference. One need is less Federal interference in administrative details, Ben Whittaker, Budget Commissioner of Connecticut, declared.

The root of the trouble is that the year picked to start the new insurance system turned out to be one that had three times the anticipated unemployment, John Pearson, regional director of the Social Security Board, said.

Tax Distribution Jumps $2,000,000

State Treasurer William E. Hurley today announced an increase of $2,000,000 in the total to be distributed to cities and towns in the income tax distribution this month.

The State is distributing $9,500,000, compared iwth $7,500,000 last year. Of this amount, the City of Boston is receiving $2,062,350, compared to $1,641,000 last year.

Front Formed By G. O. P. To Balk Hurley

Senate Order for Civil Service Inquiry Starts Battle

Minority Checked

Republican legislators scored a victory yesterday when the Senate, by a vote of 25 to 12, passed an order to investigate alleged civil service violations by the State Unemployment Compensation Commission. Despite desperate efforts on the part of Gov. Charles F. Hurley's staff to block the investigation by winning Republicans over to the negative side, Republican lines remained almost completely intact. Only two Republicans, Senators Arthur F. Blanchard of Cambridge and William H. McSweeney of Salem, joined the Democratic opposition, while one Democrat, Senator P. Eugene Casey of Milford, joined the Republican proponents.

By this investigation, Republican legislators declared political war upon the Democratic Governor, with whom they co-operated in almost every instance last year. Additional evidence of such hostility is expected as the legislative session advances.

Yesterday's Senate debate was the sharpest on Beacon Hill since the 1935-36 days of James M. Curley, former Governor of Massachusetts. When the Republican majority clamped down the "cloture rules," to cut short the more than three hour wrangle, Democrats howled "steam-roller tactics" and created considerable turmoil. The climax came when Samuel H. Wragg (R) of Needham, President of the Senate, ruled that James P. Meehan (D) of Lawrence, as a member of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission was not entitled to vote on the issue.

Senator Meehan's right to vote had been challenged by Senator Sybil H. Holmes (R) of Brookline. Senator Wragg, in his decision, quoted Senate Rule 10 which reads:

"No member shall be permitted to act on a committee or to vote upon a question in which his private right, distinct from the public interest, is immediately concerned." Senator Wragg's ruling was upheld by the Senate, 25 to 12.

Although Senator Joseph A. Langone Jr. (D) of Boston moved for reconsideration of the final vote on the investigating order, the Republicans are expected to win overwhelmingly on Monday when reconsideration comes up.

Meanwhile, Senator Wragg and Horace T. Cahill (R) of Braintree, Speaker of the House, were preparing today to name two Senators and five Representatives to make up the investigating committee which must report to the Legislature not later than June 1.

At yesterday's debate, the Republican stand on the investigation issue was stated by Senator Joseph R. Cotton of Lexington, Republican Floor Leader, as to whether the Unemployment Compensation Commission had violated civil service rules, and by doing so provided a "pork barrel" for the use of the administration of Governor Hurley.

Senator Edward C. Carroll of South Boston, Democratic Floor Leader, on the other hand, insisted that the investigation was a Republican attempt to establish a campaign issue for the November elections.

The Democratic minority made several frantic but futile attempts to dissipate the investigation through proposed amendments, but each move was quickly beaten down by the powerful Republican majority, which showed more strict adherence to party lines than ever before in either the Hurley or the Curley administration.

The first Democratic maneuver to be checked was that by Senator Carroll for an amendment extending investigation to civil service appointments during the past 15 years, to include the administrations of three Republican former Governors. President Wragg quickly declared the amendment beyond the scope of the original petition.

Senator Thomas M. Burke D) of Boston attempted to substitute a resolve for the investigation order. The resolve would have given the Governor a chance to veto the Legislature's action, and the Republicans did not have a 2-3 majority in the House to override such a veto. An order does not require gubernatorial action. Senator Wragg ruled Senator Burke out of order.

Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

Textile Groups Rearm Against Processing Tax

Cotton, Rayon and Allied Lines of North and South Co-operate

Watch Loopholes

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—Northern and Southern cotton manufacturers and representatives of the rayon and allied industries agreed yesterday "to redouble efforts to defeat a proposal for a processing tax."

Claudius T. Murchison, President of the Cotton Textile Institute, said after a conference of the millmen that "the Senate Finance Committee's refusal to consider a processing tax as part of the tax bill is gratifying and encouraging, but does not preclude consideration of the proposal in the Senate."

Some persons indicated that Senator James P. Pope (D) of Idaho, sponsor of the proposed amendment to the tax bill, might attempt to insert it in the pending tax revision legislation on the floor. Senator Pope's proposal would revive the processing tax, invalidated by the Supreme Court in 1935, to raise $212,000,000 for payment of parity prices to farmers under the recently enacted farm legislation.

Mr. Murchison said textile men agreed "unanimously the proposed measure or any processing tax not only threatened the welfare of cotton processors and distributors and their employees, but would have the much graver result of causing higher prices to consumers.

"The inevitable result of higher prices would be reduced consumption of cotton; thus in the long run the farmer would lose more than he would gain by imposition of such a tax."

Mr. Murchison said that "although the Pope proposal would impose a compensatory tax on rayon, other competing fibers such as jute, silk and paper would be exempted, placing cotton and rayon at a substantial competitive disadvantage.

Analysis of the tax proposal, he added, "shows that contrary to assertions the proposed tax is lower than that effective under the old AAA, the new tax would be even heavier."

Those who conferred on the proposed tax today included: Robert E. Henry, Greenville, S. C.; President of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association; Russell T. Fisher, president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, C. Whitney Dall, New York, president of the National Rayon Weavers Association; David Snyder, New York, Secretary; Cotton Thread Institute and other state manufacturers organizations from Alabama, Georgia, Texas and North Carolina.

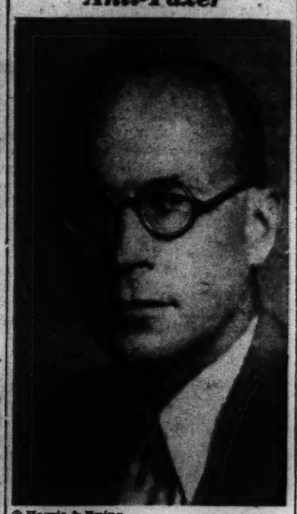
Leather Strike Called by Union Over Contract

NORWOOD, Mass., March 25 (AP)—Approximately 400 leather workers at the Winslow Brothers and Smith Tanneries walked out on strike today in protest at what they termed a company threat to move the plant to Norton, Mass., and Tilton, N. H.

Samuel Thomas, president of the local of the National Leather Workers' Association, said the Union's agreement with the company would expire April 1 and that conference with the manufacturer failed of agreement. The tannery, Mr. Thomas said, sought to drop from last year's contract provisions for a week's vacation and time and a third for overtime.

Former Gov. Frank G. Allen is chairman of the board of trustees of the firm.

Anti-Taxer



© Harris & Ewing

Dr. Claudius T. Murchison
President of the Cotton Textile Institute

U. S. Supremacy In Transatlantic Flying Proposed

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 25 (AP)—American supremacy in transatlantic flying will be safeguarded by a policy insuring an American-flown trip for each trip made by a foreign plane, Col. J. Monroe Johnson, Assistant U. S. Secretary of Commerce, said in an address here last night.

"We have ready to fly the largest and best-equipped flying boats in the world," he said. "We have the personnel and the instruments.

"Consequently, we have determined that any nation which wants to establish a transatlantic service that will compete with those of our American companies will have to allow us to fly a trip for every one of theirs."

He added that "if there are nations in Europe that we don't want to fly to, or that it is not profitable for us to fly to, the aircraft of those nations will not be able to get bases here and thus cut into our aerial trade."

Colonel Johnson predicted that in 10 years flying boats will be displaced by land planes in transoceanic flying.

'Anywhere in Two Days' Forecast by Sikorsky

Within five years, any point on the earth's surface will be within a two-day plane trip of any other point, Igor I. Sikorsky, Bridgeport, Conn., airplane manufacturer, yesterday told the meeting of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Aeronautical Engineering Society. Thus circumnavigation of the globe will be a matter of less than four days, Mr. Sikorsky said.

In the same period also, Mr. Sikorsky said, giant stratosphere planes will be operating across the Atlantic to Europe on a 16- to 18-hour schedule.

Taxi Competition With 'El' Attacked

Police are determined to stop taxicabs from competing with the Boston Elevated by picking up groups of passengers along the regular lines. Hitherto the penalty for this practice has been the suspension of the driver's license for 10 days, but last night it was announced that the cabs themselves will be ruled from the road for the same period—preventing operation by other drivers.

The drive is directed particularly against the picking up of prospective street-car passengers in groups, at competitive rates, in Dorchester, Roxbury and along Blue Hill Avenue.

Poor Driving Is Traced To Personality

Traits Harmless on Foot Become Dynamite When at Wheel of Auto

Study Proves This

Autoists Are Urged to Study Their Reactions and to Correct Weaknesses

Public Enemy Number One who causes nearly 1,000,000 casualties on United States highways every year is not a criminal but rather is he a victim of his own ignorance which can be readily overcome through concerted educational drives by police and highway safety agencies, according to Dr. H. R. De Silva of the Harvard University Traffic Bureau today.

Around every major traffic center in the country, the Harvard expert declared, police are attempting to head off reckless motorists by imposing fines for failures to halt at street intersections, to stay in line on hills or to keep within prescribed speed limits, whereas the real trouble is usually some mental lapse which, if corrected, would safeguard the highways, he said.

Mr. De Silva's conclusions were drawn from an investigation of thousands of drivers in 15 states, revealing that individual weaknesses in character, which on foot are quite harmless, become like sticks of dynamite in the hands of a child when given free rein behind the driving wheel of a ton-and-a-half of steel.

Not Generally Criminal

Criminal negligence does not enter into the picture of an impatient man dashing through a swinging door to bump the shins of his neighbor. Similarly, the cause of most highway accidents, according to Mr. De Silva, is equally devoid of criminal intentions. Yet instead of thrusting a foot into his neighbor's path, the careless motorist propels 2,000 to 3,000 pounds of racing steel in front of an equally number of pounds going the other way.

Mr. De Silva described one case in point as that of a college professor whose "explosive" personality compelled him to give up driving a car. He was accustomed, while working, to leaping suddenly from his chair and pacing the room. In conversation, he would change the subject abruptly without rhyme or reason. These actions were translated on the road into quick turns without warning to those behind and into other impulsive actions that kept the professor constantly "in hot water."

Motorists should be taught to diagnose their weaknesses, as did the professor, said Dr. De Silva. And he said they should either correct them or discontinue driving as did the professor for their own safety and the safety of others on the road.

Question of Self-Reliance

To correct mental defects, sometimes referred to as temperament, Dr. De Silva recommended that drivers learn to make compensations. That compensations are possible is indicated, he said, in the records of truck drivers who travel 10 to 12 hours a day without mishaps. Drivers should learn to rely on themselves rather than their mechanical equipment, he added.

In studying their own faults, the Harvard expert explained, motorists instinctively learn to study their cars and to develop a feel of the engine which tells them when something is wrong with the car. He listed three types of adjustments that should be made in the order of their importance: adjustment to one's self; to one's car; to traffic and road conditions.

From his national study, the professor discovered that the average driver was below par in his vision, co-ordination of hand and eye, quickness to react to hazards ahead, speed estimation and sensibility to glare.

R. I. Bar Opposes Enlarging Court By 285 to 5 Vote

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 25—The Rhode Island Bar Association gave its almost unanimous disapproval today to the proposal of Gov. Robert E. Quinn to enlarge the State Supreme Court.

By a vote of 285 to 5, the lawyers of the State turned down the court enlargement plan in a referendum conducted by mail during the past week. About 400 letters were sent out to practicing attorneys, and three-fourths produced replies.

The results of the poll were announced by Fred B. Perkins, Secretary of the Association. The plan to enlarge the Court was first broached by the Governor in his inaugural address a year ago and was revived in the Legislature this year.

Its critics said it was designed merely to give Governor Quinn control of the Court by giving him two additional appointees.

Council Approves Phelan as Judge

The appointment of John V. Phelan of Lynn as Judge of Probate and Insolvency of Essex County was approved yesterday by the Executive Council. Mr. Phelan will succeed the late Judge Edward R. O'Brien. Gov. Charles F. Hurley administered the oath of office to Judge Phelan.

Rhode Island Jobless Fund Expected to Remain Solvent

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 25—Considerable part of the Rhode Island Unemployment Compensation Fund will be used this year by the heavy demands of unemployed workers, but it should remain solvent nevertheless, Clemens J. France, Chairman of the Board, announced.

Basing estimates on what he considered the "most pessimistic view," Mr. France said payments totalling $10,000,000 may be made this year, and that a balance of about $5,000,000 ought to be left in the fund Jan. 1, 1939.

First test of the system came in January when the State started distributing payments to jobless workers who had worked in 1937 and contributed to the fund, both workers and employers contributing in this State, unlike other states where the entire burden is assumed by the employers.

The compensation system began when Rhode Island industry was at its lowest point in several years. During the past few weeks, benefit payments have averaged $290,000 weekly, while revenue obtained by the fund has averaged only $123,467 a week. Any pickup in industry would be reflected at once, of course, increasing weekly revenue and reducing disbursements.

Nearly 80,000 workers now are receiving weekly benefit checks averaging $8.86. The maximum payment is $15.

Gov. Quinn's Budget

Gov. Robert E. Quinn's tentative record-breaking budget of $17,262,438 and his program of new taxes to keep it in balance continue to be widely discussed.

Opposition to increased expenditures for the fiscal year beginning July 1 was raised on many sides, as campaigns were mobilized for economy and retrenchment. The Governor, on the other hand, stood by his program.

In an address before the Washington Park Men's Club, he declared

(Continued on Page 11, Column 6)

Azalea City Flies Blue Peter For Third Attempt to Cross

The Waterman Line steamer Azalea City is scheduled to set out tonight on its third attempt to cross the Atlantic, with five women and one man out of its original passenger list of 11 still sticking to the ship.

The vessel set out for the first time from Pensacola, Fla., on Feb. 8. After weeks without a propeller it was towed to Boston and repaired—at a total cost to its owners, for towing and incidentals as well as the new tail shaft and propeller, of more than $100,000.

Last week it sailed again, minus three passengers whose available time had been exhausted. Barely out of the harbor, it was discovered that a turbine rotor was warped and that immediate repairs on it were essential. Back came the ship once more.

This time hope faded in the hearts of two more passengers—California college men. One of them had intended to spend most of a three months leave of absence in Europe. With nearly two months already spent on a voyage which had barely begun, he decided to abandon the idea. The other was supposed to have started a special course in Munich in several days. He also felt that he might as well go home.

The rest of the passengers today were looking forward expectantly—as continued guests of the Waterman Line—to whatever new adventures the future may hold.

Student Selection Urged

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 25 (AP)—Dr. Henry M. Wriston, President of Brown, told Connecticut alumni of the University last night, in discussing a remedy for "educational troubles," that he would "put the student right into the center" of the problem. Those concerned with education need not worry about faculties, Dr. Wriston said, and the "curriculum means less every time it is revised" but "the selection of students is basic to everything else we do."

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Opera

Boston Opera House—"Tristan und Isolde," by Wagner. Featuring Mmes. Fitzgerald and Branzell and Mr. Melchior. Conductor: Bodanzky. 8. Saturday matinee: "Don Giovanni," with Mmes. Jessner and Gianini, and Messrs. Crooks, Pinza and Lat. Conductor: Panizza. 30.

Theaters

Colonial—"The Sea Gull," presented by the Theater Guild. Starring Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne. 8:30. Matinees Thursday and Saturday. 2:30.

Movies

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—"Tovarich," starring Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer. Also "3 Smart Girls," featuring Deanna Durbin. Daily 2:30 and 7:40.

South Station Theater—Walt Disney's Academy Award Cartoon, "The Old Mill." "Exploring the Arctic's Hunting Ground." "Mother Is Dumb," latest newsreels and other shorts.

Repertory and Medford Square—"This Is My Affair," with Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck. Also "King of Hockey," featuring June Travis and Dick Purcell. Continuous from 12 noon to 11:30 p. m.

Scollay and Modern—"Sally, Irene and Mary," starring Alice Faye and Tony Martin. Scollay: 10:10 a. m., 12:35, 2:45, 5:00, 9:50. Modern: 10:30 a. m., 1:00, 3:05, 5:40, 8:30. Also "Daredevil Drivers." Sunday: 11:30 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:15. Modern: 9:15 a. m., 12, 2:30, 5:10, 8:05.

Fine Arts—Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux in "Mayerling." 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

State and Orpheum—Robert Taylor in "A Yank at Oxford." Orpheum: 9:30 a. m. Both theaters: 12:35, 3:30, 7, 10:10. Also "Little Rough Neck," featuring Edith Fellows and Leo Carillo. Both theaters: 11:30 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 9.

Radio Programs—Page 10

Metropolitan—Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife." 10 a. m., 12:50, 3:30, 6:45, 9:45. Also "Mr. Moto's Gamble," starring Peter Lorre. 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 5:35, 8:30.

Boston—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." 12:07, 2:35, 7:15, 9:55. New stage show: Variety Review, Steve Evans, Geraldine and Joe, Dance Odette and others.

Hub—William Powell and Carole Lombard in "My Man Godfrey." 9:30 a. m., 12:36, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50. Also "Internes Can't Take Money," featuring Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea. 11:10 a. m., 2:15, 5:30, 8:35.

Keith Memorial—Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." 10:45 a. m., 1:45, 4:55, 8:05. Stage: Bill Robinson, Buddy Shaver, Clive & George and others.

Fenway and Paramount—Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce in "The First 100 Years." Fenway: 1:10, 4:15, 7:15, 10:20. Paramount: 9:35 a. m., 12:20, 3:35, 6:50, 9:55. Also Edward G. Robinson in "A Slight Case of Murder." Fenway: 2:35, 5:40, 8:40. Paramount: 11 a. m., 3:05, 6:10, 9:20.

Coolidge Corner—"Checkers," with Jane Withers, 4:22, 8:01. Also "The Life of Emile Zola," starring Paul Muni. 2:36, 5:36, 9:39.

Uptown—"I'll Take Romance," with Grace Moore and Melvyn Douglas. 3:05, 6:35, 10:05. Also "Big Broadcast of 1938." 1:05, 4:35, 8:05.

Exeter—Jack Holt and Katherine DeMille in "Under Suspicion." 2, 4:55, 7:50. Also "I Met My Love Again," with Joan Bennett and Henry Fonda. 3:30, 6:15, 9:15.

Tremont—"Of Human Bondage," with Bette Davis and Leslie Howard. Also "Wake Up and Live," starring Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

University—"The Last Gangster," with Edward G. Robinson. 1:40, 5:15, 8:50. Also "Love Is a Headache," featuring Gladys George. 3, 6:30, 10:15.

Brookline Village—"Hollywood Hotel," featuring Dick Powell, Benny Goodman and Frances Langford. 2:15, 6:30, 9:30. Also "Adventure's End." 3, 8:05, 9:15.

In the World of the Arts

New plays and motion pictures are reviewed in the "What's Going On in the Arts" column the day following opening. In addition, a Movie Guide is published on the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibitions are listed on Mondays. News of forthcoming plays appears on Tuesdays.

Music

Jordan Hall—Concert by Advanced Students of the New E. Conservatory of Music. 8:15.

Other Events

79 Mount Vernon Street—Poetry recital for the benefit of Voices, a Magazine of Verse. Readers: John Holmes, David McCord, John Ritchey, Merrill Moore, John Wheelright and Harold Vinal. 8:30.

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—Mrs. Sayward will present another of her guidance lectures entitled Composition. 11 a. m.

New England Women's Club—Dr. Gabriel Farrell will be the guest speaker. His talk will be on the Perkins Institute, illustrated by motion pictures. Hotel Kenmore. 2:30.

Empire Ballroom—Rudolph Thomas will present the third in a series of lecture-recitals on opera. His lecture will be on "Rosenkavalier." Hotel Vendome. 3:00.

Twentieth Century Association—Mrs. Irene Grant of Edinburgh will speak on the subject, "British Foreign Policy Today." 2 Joy Street. 1.

State Pay Boosts Win Support Of Auditor Buckley

Championing the cause of junior clerks and minor State employees, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley today attacked the recommendation of the legislative Committee on Ways and Means to eliminate step-rate pay increases for one year, as "against the best interests of government."

"The saving of one-half of 1 per cent of the budget is immaterial compared with the destruction of good, efficient service to the people of the State," he declared.

Mr. Buckley pointed out that the cut would affect clerks entering State service at $900 a year and low pay employees in hospitals and institutions. He said the "saving" is a reduction of the buying power of a class of people whose general expenditures, as compared with income, are as high as any employed group."

If the Legislature adopts the recommendations approximately 1600 employees will be affected by the stop in pay increases, which would go into effect June 1, and the State will save $340,000.

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Preliminary Work Begins on 1000 Acres of New Homes

Planned community in Willett Pond section of Norwood is expected to provide low-cost homes with all the attractions of life in the country with the advantages of urban living—Westover will be result of years of study.

The Real Estate Week

With warm spring weather sending home seekers scurrying through Greater Boston developments, the town of Norwood is setting the stage for a premiere showing of a modern, planned-home community of nearly 1000 acres, designed to achieve economies through sound planning, to fit homes into new territory without disturbing the natural beauty of the landscape and to provide for smooth traffic flow with maximum safety and privacy for the entire population.

Already the pounding of hammers is heard in the Willett Pond section of Norwood, where the first of a vast village of dignified, colonial homes is under construction as part of a modern development known as Westover.

That several homes are in process of building is good news to potential home owners desiring to live in a housing project founded as a civic undertaking rather than a speculative boom. And by early summer, Westover sponsors expect to be ready to take full advantage of the anticipated upswing in building.

Has Three Ponds

When completed in years to come, Westover will stretch over the Westwood line by a good many acres, promising to almost double the size and population of Norwood. Within its nearly 1000 acres will be three sizable ponds with bathing and boating facilities, several well-filled brooks, a highway system that provides one-way traffic throughout the community, 200 acres of spacious parks and playgrounds, a conveniently located high school and a modern business section.

As a project planned to meet modern requirements in highway safety, harmony of architectural designs and recreational facilities, Westover is expected to stand alone in New England for its completeness of detail and skillful arrangement. The road system, now well under construction, will be unique, being laid out on the advice of traffic experts to direct all traffic in one direction without crossing itself at any point. This will be attained through a system of one-way streets with rotary circles at all intersections.

Many streets are planned in the form of semi-circles swinging off main roads, which will carry through traffic. These main roads will be chiefly double parkways with broad strips of grass and shrubs separating opposing lanes of traffic. Thus, residential streets practically become private drives with each group of residences occupying places of seclusion from the bustle of the outside world.

In his attention to details, George F. Willett, sponsor of the Westover development, reveals the convictions of a planner who knows that the family man of today is no longer satisfied with just a home—he now demands added conveniences which can be achieved only through good planning and proper location of home sites.

The speculative type of home builder is more interested in selling houses immediately than he is in building an attractive suburban district for such a town as Norwood. Planners must look 10, 20 and 30 years into the future. And they must put years, not months, into preliminary plans before the first spadeful of earth is turned over.

That, in a nutshell, is the plan for Westover. As far back as 1905, George F. Willett bought the first parcel of land with the idea in view of developing a planned home community, one that would gain national recognition for its beauty of design and artistic merit in housing that could be obtained at reasonable prices through scientific planning. Year by year, the land has been added to until today Mr. Willett is ready to embark on the community that has taken a quarter of a century to plan.

Who Will Be in Charge

Active development will be carried on by Merrill C. Nutting, Newton realtor, who has directed such outstanding developments as the Liggett Estates, Commonwealth Country Club, and the Day Estate. Architectural consultants are Perry, Shaw and Hepburn. Landscaping is under the direction of Arthur and Sidney Shurcliff who collaborated in the restoration of Williamsburg, Va.

Only 14 miles from the State House in Boston and reached over a network of parkways without passing through thickly settled or congested districts, Westover boasts of unusual accessibility to intown social centers while being far enough away from Boston to assure low land costs, and hence moderately priced homes.

Country Life at Home

"Country life," within 14 miles of the bustle and turmoil of a great metropolitan center, is a unique thing, declared a Boston planner. And country life in Westover means 200 acres of parks, 50 acres of parkland along the shores of Willett Pond and a high point of land in the Westwood side of the property offering an ideal site for a country club and golf course with a commanding view in all directions.

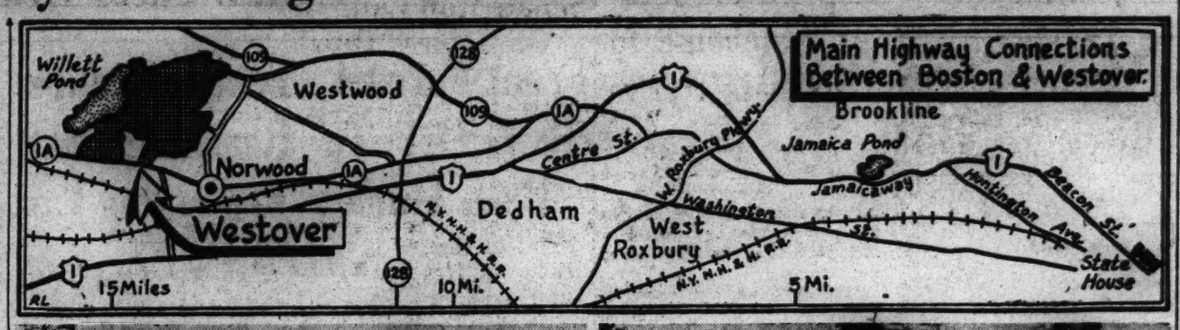
Such a development suggests costs far beyond the average pocketbook, yet it was particularly for the moderate-income family that Westover was designed. At the time the property was purchased, costs were nominally low and they still are low, although the growth of residential Norwood has brought every modern public utility to the doors of Westover.

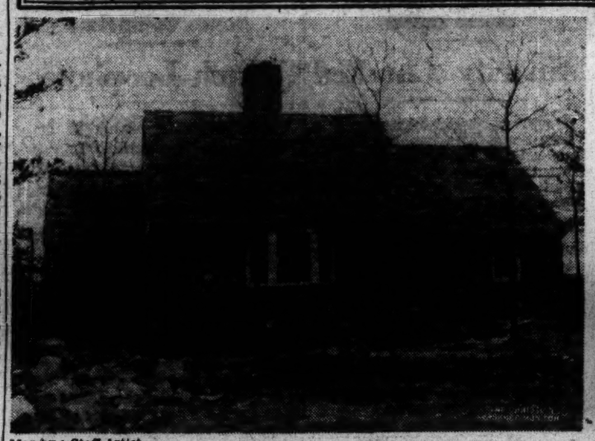
Building of a complete village-unit in itself affords definite advantages. With scientific planing and sound production methods, large savings are assured to home builders.

As for financing costs, Westover again claims advantages in its appeal to bankers who look with favorable eye upon properties with values permanently assured by judicious planning. As Mr. Willett concluded:

"Westover is not built for today or even for tomorrow, but for generations to come."

W. Clifford Harvey





Map by a Staff Artist.
The Accessibility of Westover, Planned Home Community in Norwood, Is Indicated in the Above Map Showing Routes to Boston. Pictures Are of the First Two Homes Now Under Construction in the Willett Development of Nearly 1,000 Acres That Has Been 25 Years in the Planning Stage. Architect: Harry J. Korslund

Washington Elm Scion Planted in West

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash., March 25—A scion from the elm tree, under which George Washington accepted command of the Continental Army June 3, 1775 at Cambridge, Mass., has been planted in the University of Washington Arboretum.

This young tree represents the third generation of this venerable stock under whose shadows United States history was made.

In 1902 Arthur J. Collins, a University of Washington graduate student at Harvard, sought to perpetuate the famous tree on the campus named for Geogre Washington. Two small trees, four feet high, with affidavits from the Harvard Botanical Gardens, the Arnold Arboretum and Cambridge park officials—attesting that they were genuine scions of the George Washington Elm at Cambridge—were sent to Prof. Edmond S. Meany at the University.

They were planted with appropriate ceremony in front of Lewis Hall on the campus. In 1923, however, the original elm at Cambridge, fell during a storm, and an attempt was made by Gambridge officials to have the "child" tree returned to replace the parent elm.

Due to the size of the tree, this was found impractical but an attempt was made upon suggestion of Dean Herbert T. Condon to make cuttings from the tree.

A limb with a few small side branches was selected. A cut into the limb about one third of the distance was made and a box (cut in half) around the limb, was filled with moss and rich garden soil. After being well watered, this was left to nature, according to Ludwig Metzger, campus gardener who was responsible for carrying out the project. Another box was put on another limb and the same operation repeated. More than 25 months later, the boxes were removed and to the joy of the gardener, Dean Condon, and Professor Meany, who were all deeply interested in the success of the venture, the boxes were found to be full of fibrous roots.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

Saturday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 Popular variety*	News; "Musical Clock"	"Sunrise Special"	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:15 Popular variety	News Service	"The Breakfast Smiler"	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:30 Popular music	"Musical Clock"	"Good Morning"	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:45 WEEI news	"Musical Clock"	"Good Morning"	The Morning Watch	
8:00 Forecasts; music	"Musical Clock"	"George and Juanita"	News Service	"Musical Timetable"
8:15 Caroline Cabot	"Musical Clock"	Weather Service	Organ recital	"Musical Timetable"
8:30 "Radio Almanac"	Mac and Moore	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
8:45 "Tunes"; music	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
9:00 Kitchen of the Air	"As You Like It"	"Musical Roundup"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Christian Science prgrm
9:15 Kitchen of the Air	"As You Like It"	Studio speaker	"Merry-Go-Round"	Song team
9:30 "Fiddler's Fancy"	Breakfast Club; popu-	Food news	"Merry-Go-Round"	"Italian Echoes"
9:45 "Fiddler's Fancy"	lar orch.; soloist	"Singing Strings"	Studio interview	"Songs of Italy"
10:00 Aunt Harriet's	Breen and deRose	Amanda Snow, songs	"Marriage Clinic"	Studio speaker
10:15 Children's Hour	Viennese Ensemble	Charioteers; quartet	"Marriage Clinic"	Jacob B. List
10:30 Aunt Harriet's	Edward Ousmage, songs;	"Music Internationale";	"Get Thin to Music";	"Shopping With You"
10:45 Children's Hour	"Swing Serenade"	instrumental ensemble	"Choir Loft"; organ	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Cincinnati Conserv-	Vocalist	Talk, Florence Hale	"Tall Corn Time"	Organ duo
11:15 atory of Music	Minute Men; quartet	"Tête-à-Tête"	"Tall Corn Time"	"Uncle Ted"
11:30 program; violin	Our Barn; children's	"Music and American	U. S. Army Band	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:45 soloist	program	Youth"; concert	U. S. Army Band	"Rubin's Discoveries"
12:00 News Service	News; weather; Dance	Walter Kidder; organ;	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 Penn Glee Club	Revue; stocks	violinist	Agricultural talk	Italian radio review
12:30 "The Goofs"; Del,	National Farm and	"Musical Roundup"	Italian music program	Music; forecasts
12:45 Jack, Bill, Kay	Home Hour	Rex Battle Ensemble	Italian music program	"The Monitor News"
1:00 University of Du-	National Farm and	News Service	Women's club news	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15 buque Choir	Home Hour	Popular vocalist	"Mike in the Sky"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 Buffalo Presents	Lani McIntire's Orch.	Carnegie Tech. Orch.	Sport reports	Network speaker
1:45 Buffalo Presents	Lani McIntire's Orch.	Metropolitan Opera	Carnegie Tech. Orch.	Short Story Editor
2:00 Madison Ensemble,	Jean Ellington, songs;	"Don Giovanni"	Piano soloist	Fordham Glee Club
2:15 Network speaker	"Kidoodlers"; quartet	Metropolitan Opera	Popular music	"Week-End Frolics"
2:30 CBS dance music	Bill Krena's Orchestra	"Don Giovanni"	New Haven Symphony	"Happy Valley Cowboys"
2:45 CBS dance music	Bill Krena's Orchestra	Metropolitan Opera	Orchestra Children's	"Happy Valley Cowboys"
3:00 Harvard symposium;	Slavonic Serenade	"Don Giovanni"	Concert; Harry Ber-	Saturday Jam Session
3:15 "U. S. and F. East"	"Songs and Patter"	Metropolitan Opera	man, conductor; Sam	Gems of Melody
3:30 "World Waltzes"	Cleveland Heights High	"Don Giovanni"	Yaffe, pianist; Grisha	Gems of Melody
3:45 "World Waltzes"	School Choir	Metropolitan Opera	Goluboff, violinist	Sport reports
4:00 Organ recital	Club Matinee; variety	"Don Giovanni"	"Student Opinion"	Stephen Charles' Orch.
4:15 Vocalists	Club Matinee; variety	Metropolitan Opera	Glee Club concert	Stephen Charles' Orch.
4:30 Vocalists	Club Matinee; variety	"Don Giovanni"	Glee Club concert	Legion speaker
4:45 Four Clubmen	Club Matinee; variety	Metropolitan Opera	Sport matinee	Peter Slevin, songs
5:00 Story of Industry	Rakov's Orchestra	"Great Plays"; Shake-	Sport matinee	"Souvenirs"
5:15 Story of Industry	Rakov's Orchestra	speare's "Midsummer	Sport matinee	Sport reports
5:30 Boston Hour	M. Frederick's Orch.	Night's Dream"; Ele-	Sport matinee	Sport reports
5:45 Boston Hour	Dance Interlude	vins Davis, director	Baseball School	Sport reports
6:00 News; sport preview	News; Dance Revue	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 Rhythm Revue	Dance Revue	Sports Roundup	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Art Shaw's Orch.	Sport comment; Chick	"Musical Rendesvous"	Dinner concert	Sport reports
6:45 "Hour Glass"	Webb's Orchestra	Dramatic sketch	Sport results	Vin Vincent's Orchestra
7:00 Network program	Message of Israel	Kaltenmyer's Kinder-	News Service	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
7:15 Network program	Message of Israel	garten	Sport commentator	Terry O'Toole's "Irish
7:30 Saturday Night	Jim's Question Bee	Commentator	"Invitation to Waltz"	Echoes"; songs; orch.
7:45 Swing Session	Jim's Question Bee	Sport review	Jack Fischer's Orchestra	"Jungle Jim"
8:00 Columbia Work-	Old Mission Choir	Robert L. Ripley; vocal	"Barnstormers"; variety	Melody ensemble
8:15 shop; drama	Lou Breese's Orchestra	trio; orchestra	"Barnstormers"; variety	"Melodie Tones"
8:30 Russ Morgan's Or.;	Dramatization	Jack Haley; Wendy Bar-	Speakers; James A. Far-	"Four Aces"; vocal
8:45 sketch; soloists	Dramatization	rie; comedy; orchestra	ley; Senator Wagner	"Four Aces"; vocal
9:00 "Professor Quiz";	National Barn Dance;	Al Roth's Orchestra	John Steele, news	Network speakers
9:15 questions; answers	Henry Burr; soloists;	Al Roth's Orchestra	Chicago Symphony Or-	Network speakers
9:30 Serenade; soloists;	vocal groups; Hoosier	"American Portraits";	chestra; Hans Lange,	Gypsy Orchestra
9:45 popular orchestra	Hot Shots	dramatic sketch	directing	Vin Vincent's Orchestra
10:00 Your Hit Parade;	"Design for Music";	National Broadcasting	Chicago Symphony Or-	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
10:15 vocalists; quartet;	vocalists; orchestra	Company Symphony	chestra concert	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
10:30 guests	Dick Gasparre's Orch.	Orchestra, Howard	Boston Bruins vs. To-	Orie Alston's Orchestra
10:45 Rep. Wigbl Faiman	Dick Gasparre's Orch.	Hansen, conductor	ronto; hockey	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; weather	NBC Symphony Orch.	Irwin Gilbert's Orch.	Hal Hope's Orchestra
11:15 "Ounes 'er Fun"	Ruby Newman's Orch.	NBC Symphony Orch.	Abe Lyman's Orchestra	Hal Hope's Orchestra
11:30 B. Goodman's Or.	Horace Heidt's Orch.	News Service	Abe Lyman's Orchestra	"Garden of Dreams"
11:45 B. Goodman's Or.	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Weathe Service	Abe Lyman's Orchestra	"Garden of Dreams"

Sunday's Features

10:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Wahlberg Brown string Ensemble.

12:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Radio City symphony orchestra; Viola Philo, soprano.

1:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Europe Calling."

1:45 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), "Poet's Gold"; music.

2:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "The Magic Key"; St. Louis Symphony Orchestra; Vladimir Golschmann, conductor; Helen Traubel, soprano.

3:15 WNAC WEAF — National), Vicente Gomez, guitarist.

3:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, John Barbirolli, conductor; Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist.

3:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "On Broadway"; dramatic sketch.

3:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Radio Newsreel"; news interviews.

3:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), Frank Simon's Band; xylophone soloist.

5:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Metropolitan Channing Pollock; Clyde Barrie, Mark Warnow's Orchestra.

5:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Marion Talley, soprano; concert orchestra.

5:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Metropolitan Opera Audition finals.

5:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Mickey Mouse Theater of the Air."

5:45 WBZ (WJZ — National), They're Saying in England," Howard Marshall.

6:00 WAAB (WOR — Mutual), "Thirty Minutes in Hollywood"; Amy Arnell; Dorothy McNulty; Norma Talmadge; trio; orchestra.

7:00 WBZ (WJZ—National) "Paths to Prosperity" "Is More Foreign Trade a Path to Prosperity?"

7:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), Jack Benny; Kate Smith with Jack Miller; Fred Allen; Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

7:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra; Fay Murray; Harriet Hilliard.

8:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), Don Ameche; Edgar Bergen; Dorothy Lamour; John Carter, tenor; Stroud Twins; Olivia de Haviland.

8:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Musical Gazette"; soloist; orchestra.

9:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Sunday Evening Hour; Nino Martini, tener; symphony orchestra, Sir Ernest MacMillan, conductor.

9:00 WBZ (WJZ — National), Tyrone Power and Anne Shirley in "I Got Two Sweeties."

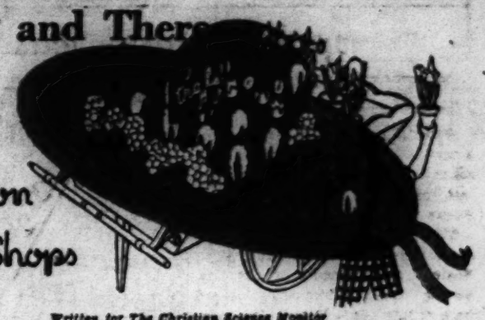
9:00 WMEX (WMCA—Intercity), "Five Star Final"; news dramatizations.

9:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), American Album of Familiar Music; soloists; piano duo; violinist; orchestra.

10:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Rising Musical Stars"; Leonard Warren, baritone; Arnold Eidus, boy violinist.

10:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Headlines and Bylines"; comment by Bob Trout, Erwin D. Canham, E. V. Kaltenborn.

Here and There in Boston Shops



Written for The Christian Science Monitor

To those women who keep close tabs on the important names in the shoe-world, the name Palter De Liso will mean something the minute they see it in print; but to others it will take a bit of explaining. And we're the one who can do it; we're that enthused over the unusual shoes in this line!

Filene's (who have an exclusive Palter De Liso Shop up on their fifth floor) perhaps explains things very simply when they say that the name Palter De Liso is to shoes what John-Frederics is to hats. Which just about takes care of the subject and leaves nothing more to be said. Outside of that which we wish to add all by ourself! However, to get to the point and get under way, it seems that there are really two men involved in the above name. Palter, who has the "feel" of Paris right with him every minute; even to the extent that he gathers information from the designers as to just what it is we'll be wearing in the way of clothes next season. And De Liso, who is the craftsman. And a real one in every sense of the word; he being a descendant of a line of famous European shoe craftsmen.

Together, they have sponsored no end of current shoe fashions that others have taken up. "Flats," open toes, colored shoes (they launched colored crocodile, if we remember correctly) and "transition" heels. We tell you this just to give you an idea of what to expect with their collection in Boston. They are shoes that will undoubtedly run away with all honors whenever you wear them. Particularly outstanding is their "Bow-knot" number in nice shiny patent leather . . . which means that you can wear it in the afternoon. The patent leather has been handled in a deft manner, and the result is as graceful and "drapey" as a satin might be. Open toes, of course (but don't get the idea that all of their shoes are; for there are also those that are most conservative in design, as well) and what little shoe there is looks like a flat bow knot encasing the front part of the foot. Open at the heel, too, as well as open shank . . . but a thin narrow strap fastens itself around the ankle. $13.75 for this model.

♦♦♦

Sipping Your Juice From a Glass Orange

Even though you like it orange juice or tomato juice for breakfast may get to be a bit monotonous for those who are making a dash for the 8:15. So . . . may we suggest that those little gleaming hand-blown glass "Juicesips" might be a welcome addition to the breakfast table. And make them sip to the last drop; they're that fascinating! The idea is that they're little glasses in the shape of tomatoes or oranges, with little short glass sipper straws. Which go into the little opening at the top; and look like stems. When the glasses are filled they just naturally look like tomatoes and oranges. Decorative no end . . . and an inexpensive way of adding a gala touch to the most inexpensive meal! $3 buys a whole dozen . . . at Jordan Marsh's. In the annex; and then up to the fourth floor if you please.

♣♣♣

Blouses Fancy And Fancy Free

The severity of your spring tailleur may be lessened considerably by a blouse that's all be-frilled and be-frothed with fine lace, accordian pleated jabots, little-boy collars that turn down in a most flattering fashion, and blouses that are high in the neck with wee little bows whose ends hang way down. But you're still all right even if you want to keep all the simplicity of the suit right in your blouse . . . with a blouse that's very precise looking. Pin tucks or pleat tucks often trot right down the front. Short and long sleeves. Pure white colors. At prices that fit every clothes budget! At Slattery's.

♣♣♣

Veils and Veils And Other Things

To be perfectly candid: You can throw a veil that practically drags behind for miles over your hat, or bring it close and tight over your face and tie it smack in the back with a whacking big bow, or just catch one on here and there. Anything, it seems; just as long as you wear one! Wethern's has oodles of them. By the yard or separately. Maybe (but only maybe, remember!) little Ella and Horace would think better of the washing-behind-the-ears situation if they had Lightfoot Shultz's (a name which assures you of purity, vegetable coloring and whatnot) box of "Snowwhite And The Seven Dwarfs" . . . all in little soap figures! Only a dollar, too. Vincent Modiste (91 Newbury St.) has a grand buy in the way of a cardigan and short sleeve sweater to match for $15.50. Lovely colors; the kind the college girls enjoy! Shreve's sports bracelets for women, with narrow leather straps, are right cute. And fortunate indeed will be the June bride who runs into Makanna's right now and picks up that lovely white nighty and negligee to match!

Janet Treat

'A regular Monday, Wednesday Friday and Saturday Feature

Short-Wave Programs

Saturday, March 26

Paris—9:30 a. m.—Lucien Goldy Orchestra; vocalists. TPA2, 19.6m, 15.24meg.

Tokyo—4:45 p. m.—National Program. JZK, 19.7m, 15.16meg; JZJ, 25.4m, 11.80meg.

Budapest—4 p. m.—Hungarian Popular Songs. HAT4, 32.8m, 9.12meg.

London—6:30 p. m.—"Music Hall"; variety. GSD, 25.5m, 11.75meg; GSC, 31.32m, 9.58meg.

Berlin—6:30 p. m.—Symphony Concert. DJD, 25.4m, 11.77meg.

Moscow—7 p. m.—News; program for English listeners. RAN, 31.m, 9.8meg.

Madrid—7:30 p. m.—Program for English Listeners. EAR, 31.6m, 9.48meg.

Rome—7:30 p. m.—News; Chamber Music; Bruno Barilli: "Music and Musicians . . ." 2RO, 31.1m, 9.63meg; IRF, 30.5m, 9.83meg; IQY, 25.21m, 11.90meg.

London—10 p. m.—Aeolian Orchestra. GSD 25.5m, 11.75meg; GSC, 31.3m, 9.58meg; GSB, 31.5m, 9.51meg; GSL, 49.1m, 6.11meg.

Paris—10 p. m.—French music recordings. TPA4, 25.6m, 11.72meg.

For Sunday, March 27

Boston—1 p. m.—International Goodwill program to Greece. WIXAL, 25.4m, 11.79meg.

Tokyo—4:45 p. m.—Current Topics. JZJ, 25.4m, 11.80meg; JZI, 31.4m, 9.53meg.

Boston—5:30 p. m.—"In the College President's Study"; Miss Mildred H. McAfee, president, Wellesley College. WIXAL, 25.4m, 11.79meg.

Paris—6:15 p. m.—Concert from Radio-Paris. TPA4, 25.6m, 11.72meg.

London—6:05 p. m.—"Music of Handel"; piano; "Monkey Wrenches in the Trade Machine," Sir Josiah Stamp. GSP, 19.6m, 15.31meg; GSD, 25.5m, 11.75meg; GSC, 31.3m, 9.58meg; GSB, 31.5m, 9.51meg.

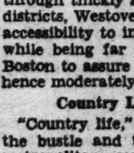
Eindhoven, Netherlands—7 p. m.—Programs for the Western Hemisphere. PCJ, 31.2m, 9.59meg.

Rome—7:30 p. m.—News; Opera, one act. 2RO, 31.1m, 9.63meg; IRF, 30.5m, 9.83meg; IQY, 25.21m, 11.90meg.

Berlin—9:15 p. m.—Selections from Handel Repertoire. DJD, 25.4m, 11.77meg.

London—9:30 p. m.—"Topical Talks for Seamen." GSD, 25.5m, 11.75meg; GSC, 31.3m, 9.58meg; GSB, 31.5m, 9.51meg.

Re-Upholstering
FURNITURE REPAIRING



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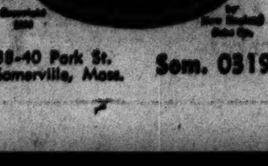

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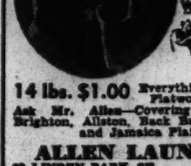
Somerville, Mass.
Som. 0319

5 MINUTES and your **WASHING IS ALL DONE** and **WELL DONE**



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Amusements

BOSTON

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SHIRLEY TEMPLE in REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM
RANDOLPH SCOTT · GLORIA STUART · JACK HALEY
And on Stage
BILL ROBINSON
World's Greatest Tap Dancer
IN PERSON
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STATE ORPHEUM
2—Major Features—2
ROBERT TAYLOR
in "A YANK AT OXFORD"
ALSO! "LITTLE MISS ROUGHNECK"

NEW YORK CITY

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GUTHRIE McCLINTIC presents
THE STAR-WAGON
new play by MAXWELL ANDERSON
BURGESS MEREDITH • LILLIAN GISH
EMPIRE, Broadway and 40th St.
Evs. 8:40. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:40

JOHN GOLDEN presents
GERTRUDE LAWRENCE in **SUSAN AND GOD**
A Comedy by RACHEL CROTHERS
Plymouth Thea., 45th St., W. of B'y. Evs. 8:40
Mats. Mon. Paris. Mats. Wed., Thurs., Sat., 2:40

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Seats 25¢ to 1 P.M. BIG STAGE REVUE

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

UNIVERSITY NOW ENDS WED. KID GALAHAD
Edward Robinson, "The Last Gangster"; Franchot Tone, "Love Is A Headache"; next week: Sonja Henie, "Happy Landing"; Lewis Stone-Mickey Rooney, "You Are Only Young Once."

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS.

Community Playhouse
WELLESLEY HILLS
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 2:30 and 7:45 p. m.
Charlotte Cushman Club presents
TOVARICH
Benefit Parish
3 SMART GIRLS

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Saturday, March 26

12:00	WORL	920kc
12:45	WMEX	1500kc
3:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc
10:45	WMEX	1500kc
Shortwave		
2:30	W1XAL	15.25mc
3:30	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

Spring Opera Season Is Launched

The Arts in Boston

With all the usual accompaniments of a gala occasion, another season of opera was inaugurated last night at the Boston Opera House.

The bill was "Otello," a good choice on several counts. It has for Boston an element of novelty, having been infrequently heard here of late years. It provides pageantry enough to satisfy the demands of an opening, and in the present instance it was mounted in new settings designed by Donald Oenslager, which if they were not evidence of one of his major inspirations, had at least the virtue of freshness.

The production enlisted, too, the services of three first-line artists in the principal roles, Miss Rethberg and Messrs. Martinelli and Tibbett. Not least important, the score of "Otello" is one of the finest ever composed for a music drama, and the rejuvenated orchestra, under the vigorous baton of Mr. Panizza, revealed its full eloquence.

Shakespeare's play needs the aid of such music, if ever a melodrama did. In the theater it is one of the least persuasive of his works. No one could be quite so stupid as to be deceived by the machinations of Iago. Clues? The fellow leaves a trail of them. But in the opera house the genius of Verdi makes the actions and emotions of the characters more nearly actual to us.

The performance last night was exceptionally good. Vocally and dramatically, Mr. Tibbett's Iago dominated the scene and the action. His voice was in superb condition, and he used it with fine artistry, rhythmic vigor and a musicianly intelligence. With good excuse, his "Credo" elicited spontaneous applause. Dramatically, his impersonation was brilliantly composed and smoothly realized. He conceives the role in the modern manner. This is no ten-twent'-thirt' villain, but a clever, witty, unprincipled man of the world who regards his fellows with amused contempt, and molds them to his purposes with a playful nonchalance. His stage presence and deportment complement and vivify his musical and dramatic characterization.

Mr. Martinelli and Miss Rethberg, less plausible dramatically, lent musical realism to the roles of Iago's chief victims. Both of them suffered from key trouble at the beginning of their first-act duet, but once they had settled on the pitch they sang with a tone that took on greater beauties as the evening and the play progressed. Both of them exercised, too, a commendable and a wise restraint except in their most impassioned scenes. Miss Rethberg attained to a moving pathos in the Song of the Willow Tree and, to a lesser degree, the Ave Maria, of the last act.

Minor roles were taken satisfactorily, Cassio by Nicholas Massue, Montano by George Cehanovsky, Emilia by Thelma Votipka, Roderigo by Giordano Paltrinieri and Lodovico by Norman Cordon. The chorus was remarkable for precision and vociferousness, if not for beauty of tone. But the chief glories of the evening, after all, were in the orchestra, where they belonged. Perhaps Mr. Johnson's most notable accomplishment is the strengthening of this department.

L. A. S.

Madeleine Leweck

Who Will Take the Pantomimic Role of the Little Negro in Strauss's Opera, "Der Rosenkavalier," at the Boston Opera House Next Thursday Evening. She Is One of the Principals of the American Ballet, Associated With the Metropolitan Opera Company

"The First Hundred Years"

Somehow, somewhere we seem to have seen this one before. The new retelling, entitled "The First Hundred Years" and now tenanting the Paramount and Fenway Theaters, is fitted out with one or two new plot gadgets and an engaging company of players, including Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce, Warren William and Alan Dinehart. We didn't mind seeing it again and possibly you won't either.

David Conway (Mr. M.) and Lynn Conway (Miss B.) are a happily married pair until David discovers that Lynn won't give up her highly lucrative theatrical agency business and live on his boat designer's income. Even when he gets a $15,000-a-year job in New Bedford, she won't relent. From this point, Norman Krasna and Melville Baker, the writers, use their ingenuity to postpone the ultimate reconciliation as long as possible and still hold our interest. They succeed rather well, what with an understanding judge who awards David alimony of $400 a month (to be paid by Lynn) and a pair of understanding friends who, after bungling everything for some time, arrive on the scene armed with toys and baby carriages in time to bring the hero to his senses and send him running after his wife. Richard Thorpe directed and some of the smaller assignments are filled by Binnie Barnes, Harry Davenport, Nydia Westman and E. E. Clive.

The main feature, previously reviewed here, is a rip-roaring farce entitled, "A Slight Case of Murder," in which such tough guys as Edward G. Robinson, Allen Jenkins, Edward Brophy and Harold Huber prove that reform is not without its comic elements.

Stage Show and "Snow White"

The Keith Boston Theater ought to change the name of its film attraction from you know what to "Snow White and the Seven Weeks." By next Wednesday, the amazing Disney picture will have been in Boston continuously for that length of time, said to be a popular-price record. With the fairyland cartoon is a new stage show, which features the Le Quorne dancers in a "Blue Danube" waltz, a refreshing change from the Big Apple; Geraldine and Joe in knockabout dances; the Three Singing Manhattanites, who give their trio routines an original dash; Steve Evans, whose talent at impersonation might have been turned in a less vulgar direction considering the large number of children who are attending the theater these days, and other acts.

"Dare Devil Drivers"

Throttle wide open, "Dare Devil Drivers" cut three corners and roared on to the screens of the Scollay Square and Modern Theaters yesterday, completely eluding Commissioner Timilty's gendarmes. It is one of those Warner Brothers B action melodramas which took 59 minutes to play and probably not much longer to make. The plot toys with the quaint notion that the general public would feel safe in patronizing a line whose buses are operated by racetrack drivers. You can hardly blame it for lacking conviction.

The readiness, however, is all, and what "Dare Devil Drivers" lacks in sense it more than makes up for in speed. There are hair-raising shots of auto races, rescue of a runaway bus and other thrills and spills as Dick Purcell bumps Beverly Roberts's bus line out of bankruptcy.

"Sally, Irene and Mary," with Alice Faye, Tony Martin, Fred Allen and Jimmy Durante, comprises the main fare.

"Under Suspicion"

After "Women in Prison" and "Little Miss Roughneck," Columbia was definitely under suspicion as far as this department was concerned. Yesterday, along came "Under Suspicion" to the Exeter Theater and we were almost inclined to wire: "Come home, all is forgiven." Not that it isn't a minor affair. It is, and direct from the hive. But it does manage a certain sustained chilliness which holds until almost the last mysterious shot. Jack Holt invites to his remote hunting lodge eight or ten people who he thinks would prefer him out of the way. Apparently they all try. The guilty party shows his hand a little too soon but Jack plays fair and the murderer isn't announced until the very end. "You're Only Young Once," with Henry Fonda and Joan Bennett, occupies the principal part of the bill.

J. D. B.

Republicans Join At Statehouse In Opposing Hurley

(Continued from Page 9)

(D) of Boston endeavored to push through an amendment requiring that three of the seven investigating members be Democrats. On strict party lines, the Senate killed this proposal.

Thus every hostile maneuver of the Democrats was checkmated, as the Republicans gleefully pushed through the investigation order, so embarrassing Governor Hurley, who yesterday exhibited considerable annoyance at charges made against his administration.

Senator Blanchard, one of the two party line-jumping Republicans, contended that the investigation was intended "to make Jimmy Roosevelt Governor of Massachusetts," a remark which he did not explain and which clashed with another of his statements that it might develop a sympathetic vote for Governor Hurley. He warned the Republicans that the investigation was a "double-edged sword."

Senator McSweeney, the other straying Republican, who is a candidate for an Essex County Probate Court judgeship, urged that the Governor be allowed to name some members to the investigating committee, because he is "the man accused."

Various Democratic Senators declared that the Unemployment Compensation Commission was within the civil service regulations in filling more than half of the 2,000 positions with temporary workers, contending that the civil service lists were not available to fill the posts with civil service appointees. They contended that speed was essential. They challenged the Republicans to show one instance of civil service rules being violated.

Senator Cotton admitted that at the start of the Commission's activities it might have been necessary to hire clerks outside civil service, but he contended that after two years' operation the Commission should have been able to appoint civil service employees to the positions.

Senate Roll Call On Jobless Quiz

The Senate vote on the order to investigate non-civil service appointments under the State Unemployment Compensation Commission was as follows:

Yeas

Republicans—24
Frank D. Babcock, Haverhill
David M. Brackman, Boston
Thomas H. Braden, Lowell
Albert Cole, Lynn
Joseph R. Cotton, Lexington
Laurence Curtis, Boston
Angier L. Goodwin, Melrose
James A. Gunn, Montague
Cornelius P. Haley, Rowley
Arthur W. Hollis, Newton
Newland H. Holmes, Weymouth
Sybil H. Holmes, Brookline
Jarvis Hunt, North Attleboro
Thomas H. Johnston, Clinton
John D. Mackay, Quincy
Charles G. Miles, Brockton
George G. Moyse, Waltham
Donald W. Nicholson, Wareham
Edward H. Nutting, Leominster
Edwin L. Olander, Northampton
Edmund S. Oppenheimer, Springfield
Theodore R. Plunkett, Adams
Harris S. Richardson, Winchester
Chester T. Skibinski, Chicopee

Democrats—1
P. Eugene Casey, Milford

Nays

Republicans—2
Arthur F. Blanchard, Cambridge
William H. McSweeney, Salem

Democrats—10
Thomas M. Burke, Boston
Edward C. Carroll, Boston
Walter L. Considine, New Bedford
Eugene H. Giroux, Somerville
William P. Grant, Fall River
James W. Hennigan, Boston
Joseph A. Langone, Jr., Boston
Joseph P. McCooey, Worcester
Michael H. Seiso, Worcester
Bernard L. Sullivan, Chelsea

Not Voting

Joseph P. Donahue (D), Dorchester
James P. Meehan (D), Lawrence
Samuel H. Wragg (R), Needham

R. I. Faces Heavy Demands on Jobless Fund

(Continued from Page 9)

that for 100 years Rhode Island has been the haven of the rich. For the first time in history, he said, the wealthy citizens will be called upon to pay their share to take care of those who haven't the means of supporting themselves.

Increases in the budget are necessary, Governor Quinn insisted, to finance unemployment relief, old-age relief, new institutions, and new buildings at the State College. All this, he said, is part of the State's new conception of its duties to those in need.

Denying that costs of administration had mounted more in Rhode Island than in some other states, he pointed to New York, where he said the annual budgets had increased from $200,000,000 in 1934 to $404,000,000 for the coming year.

The proposed new taxes on corporations and the income tax are justified, the Governor said, because they would affect persons best able to pay. He rejected a proposal for a sales tax on the ground that it would hurt the poor people.

Pending in the Legislature is the income tax levy which would grant an exemption to single persons earning less than $2,500 and to married persons earning less than $4,000. The Governor estimates this tax would bring in $2,000,000.

J. Earle Bacon, Executive Secretary of the Emergency Committee of Rhode Island, announced his organization was preparing to prove that the increased expenditures for the Government were not necessary. Robert E. Pickup of the Providence Governmental Research Bureau also criticized the budget, charging that Rhode Island's net debt was the "second highest in the United States."

* * *

Washington Hearings

Rhode Islanders played an important part in hearings at Washington this week on the proposed trade agreement with Great Britain. Opposition to some features of the agreement was raised by textile and silverware representatives. Velveteen and corduroy manufacturers, on the other hand, spoke favorably of the proposed treaty.

Lawrence Richmond, Treasurer of the Crompton Company of West Warwick, R. I., who also represented 14 other concerns, suggested that some tariff concessions might be made to Britain without injuring industry in this Country.

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‡Rex	Mar. 26	Gibraltar	Apr. 1	Mar. 25 8:00 pm	Mar. 26 9:00 am
Columbus	Mar. 26	Plymouth	Apr. 2	Mar. 25 8:00 pm	Mar. 26 1:00 pm
*Normandie	Mar. 30	Southampton	Apr. 4	Mar. 29 8:00 pm	Mar. 30 8:00 am
Pres. Roosevelt	Mar. 30	Plymouth	Apr. 7	Mar. 29 8:00 pm	Mar. 30 8:00 am
†Scythia (Bos.)	Mar. 27	Cobh	Apr. 4	Mar. 26 12 mdnt	

Pacific Sailings

Steamship	Sailing			Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Empress of Canada	Victoria	Apr.	2	Mar. 28 4:00 pm	Mar. 28 7:30 pm
Lurline	San Pedro	Apr.	3	Mar. 29 4:00 pm	Mar. 29 7:30 pm

Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing			Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Matsonia	San Francisco	Apr.	9	Apr. 4 4:00 pm	Apr. 4 7:30 pm
Aorangi	Victoria	Apr.	13	Apr. 8 4:00 pm	Apr. 8 7:30 pm

†Except Italy and Mediterranean countries; special address for Germany. ‡Italy only. *Except Ireland. ¶Ireland only.

Air-Mail Service

Extensive air-mail service to major points in Central and South America, the Caribbean and the Canal Zone includes planes for which the closing time (except for registered mail) at the General Post Office, New York, is 6:30 p. m. Mondays and Fridays (not including holidays).

Air mail to Hawaii, Guam, Philippine Islands, China, and Oriental points leaves San Francisco on Wednesday by "Clipper" planes, mail closing at the South Postal Annex, Boston, at 12 noon on Tuesdays and at the GPO, New York, at 2 p. m. on Tuesdays.

Delayed Freedom For Philippines Urged by Turner

Speaking at a luncheon meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, under the joint auspices of the Boston and Newton Young Men's Christian Associations, E. S. Turner, General Secretary of the Philippine Islands Y. M. C. A., now on furlough in this Country, stressed the need of a re-study of America's colonial policy, as recently advocated by Paul V. McNutt, High Commissioner, to the end that complete independence for the Filipinos should not be brought about on July 4, 1946, as provided by law, but should be deferred for many years.

"When we took possession of the Islands," Mr. Turner said, "it was with the avowed intention of establishing 'a daughter republic' in the Orient, and to deal with the people in a spirit of altruism, fair play, and good sportsmanship, and we have kept the faith. America has been at her best in the Philippines, and the two peoples have co-operated in building a Government under which the Islands have prospered, and the inhabitants have immeasurably advanced in culture.

Girls' Latin Banquet

In commemoration of the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the Girls' Latin School of Boston, the Alumnae Association will hold its annual banquet at the school Saturday, April 2.

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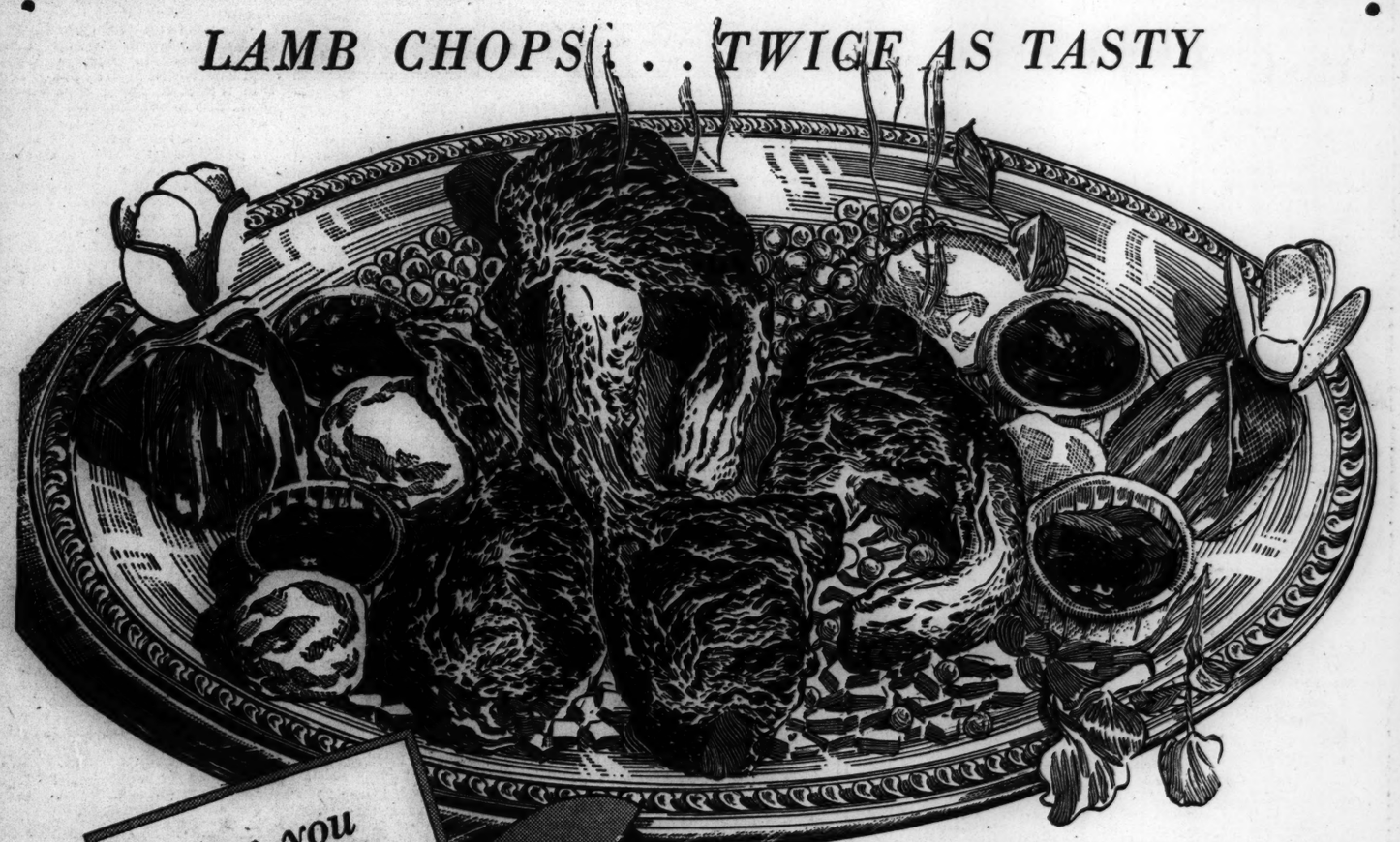

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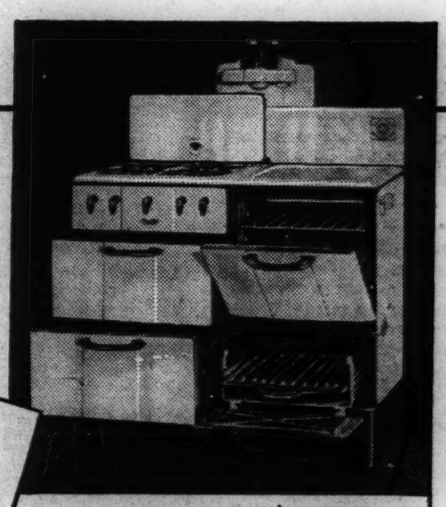

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4 c. celery cut in Julienne strips
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¼ c. water
1 tsp. salt

Place celery and carrots with salt and boiling water in covered sauce pan. Turn gas to fast heat and bring to a boil, then turn to simmering heat, and cook for 15 minutes. Season with parsley butter.

Another Toronto 'Rookie' Spoils Art Ross Hopes—Huskies Need More Bolstering

Leafs, Rangers And Chicago In Play-Off Wins

Stanley Cup Play-Offs

First Place

	Won	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst
Toronto	1	0	1	0
Boston	0	1	0	1

(3 out of 5 games)

Second Place

Americans	1	1	5	5
Rangers	1	1	5	5

(2 out of 3 games)

Third Place

Chicago	1	1	6	6
Canadiens	1	1	6	6

(2 out of 3 games)

Results March 24

Toronto 1, Boston 0, overtime.
Rangers 4, Americans 3.
Chicago 4, Canadiens 0.

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP) — Toronto's Maple Leafs, one-up in the battle for the National Hockey League championship, oozed confidence all over the place today over their chances to stop the Boston Bruins' famed "Sauerkraut Line," but the Bostons and most other hockey folk still figured it was much too early to get excited.

The Leafs shouted exuberantly after they topped the Bruins, 1—0, in 21m. 32s. of overtime last night in the first game of the best-of-five championship series between the loop's sectional titlists.

Their challenges could be heard virtually all over the Maple Leaf gardens, where 13,415 fans saw the bruising body-checking game. The sounds even reached the Bruins' dressing room, but they didn't seem to mind it much.

"After all," Manager Art Ross countered, "it was only the first game of the series. We'll win the title yet. We had plenty of chances and we muffed them, but we won't keep that up."

While the Leafs were scoring over the Bruins on a neat goal by Slim George Parsons, who has been swapped around between the major and minor leagues all season, the other two Stanley Cup play-off series were being tied up in New York and Chicago.

In Madison Square Garden, the Rangers fought off a third-period surge by their neighbors, the Americans, to take a 4-3 decision and tie the second-place series at 1-game all. In Chicago, the Black Hawks, always "hot" on home ice, whitewashed the Montreal Canadiens, 4-0, to do the same for the third-place battle. Both the second and third-place affairs are best-of-three series.

Toronto's Leafs were unchallenged in shouting their defiance of the so-called "Sauerkraut" trio of Woody Dumart, Milt Schmidt and Bobby Bauer on their showing last night. Content to play a defensive game and wait for the breaks for four periods, the Bruins finally opened up in the second overtime session and it cost them the game as Nick Metz broke away with the puck and slid it to Parsons, who banged a low shot past Tiny Thompson. The second game of the series is also on tap for Toronto, on Saturday, with the Bostons again favored.

The Rangers piled up a big early lead on the Americans, but the Amerks came back in what both managers, Les Patrick and Red Dutton, called the "greatest third period in any Cup game 'ever played," with Johnny Sorrell counting twice and Clint Smith scoring his second goal of the night for what proved the clincher for the American section outfit.

The Canadiens never had a chance against Chicago. Big Earl Seibert scored the first of his two unassisted goals late in the opening session and from there on the Hawks were unstoppable.

The Amerks-Rangers' third game will be fought on Sunday and the Chicago-Canadiens decisive contest comes off Saturday at Montreal.

Stanley Cup Play-Off Scoring

	Gls	Assts	Pts
March, Chicago	1	3	4
Blake, Canadiens	3	0	3
Haynes, Canadiens	3	0	3
Seibert, Chicago	2	1	3
Sorrell, Americans	3	0	3
Gagnon, Canadiens	0	3	3
Couplie, Canadiens	2	0	2
Romnes, Chicago	0	2	2
Seibert, Chicago	2	0	2
Gottselig, Chicago	2	0	2
C. Smith, Rangers	2	0	2
Stewart, Americans	0	2	2
Voss, Chicago	0	2	2
Jenkins, Chicago	0	2	2
Thompson, Chicago	2	0	2
Wiseman, Americans	0	2	2
Dahlstrom, Chicago	1	0	1
Dillon, Rangers	1	0	1
Beattie, Americans	1	0	1
Shill, Chicago	0	1	1
Heller, Rangers	0	1	1
L. Patrick, Rangers	0	1	1
Gallagher, Americans	0	1	1
R. Smith, Americans	0	1	1
Hextall, Rangers	1	0	1
Shibicky, Rangers	1	0	1
Anderson, Americans	1	0	1
Parsons, Toronto	1	0	1
Watson, Rangers	0	1	1
N. Colville, Rangers	0	1	1
M. Colville, Rangers	1	0	1
Metz, Toronto	0	1	1

R. I. Girl In Golf Final

AUGUSTA, March 25 (AP)—Helen Dettweiler of Washington, D. C., will meet Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., in the 18-hole final round of the Augusta Woman's Open Golf tournament today. In the semifinal Miss Dettweiler eliminated Mrs. Warren W. Beard of Boston, the medalist, 4 and 3, while Miss Bauer advanced with a hard-earned victory over Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, 1 up, 20 holes.

Veteran Bee Outfield Combination

Vince Di Maggio, Gene Moore, and Roy Johnson

Another Brown To Handle Gun

After 32 years of starting the Boston Athletic Association Marathon, it seemed unfortunate that the tradition of having George V. Brown pull the trigger to send the plodders on their way should come to an end with the passing on of the veteran sportsman last October.

That was a post that Mr. Brown took more than ordinary personal pride in and those who knew him and enjoy the Marathon will agree that the selection of Mr. Brown's eldest son, Walter, to handle his father's assignment is fitting.

Walter has succeeded his father as manager of the Boston Arena and Boston Garden, and in starting the Marathon, will carry on in the footsteps of his dad.

W. M.

Southern Pick-Ups

Di Maggio Has Improved

By Edwin Rumill

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BRADENTON, Fla., March 25—Boston will notice improvement in Vince Di Maggio this year.

Last spring, when the Pacific Coast rookie, Yankee Joe's older brother, reported to the Bees at St. Petersburg, he looked like the world's worst ball player. Bill McKechnie planted Vince at third base, because he needed a third baseman. But the rookie did not make the grade. With Wally Berger still settled in center field, Bill chased Vince to left. It was not long before the elder Di Maggio was in center, but he was still about the weakest hitter the Boston crowd had seen in many years.

Swinging at the plate, Vince Di Maggio missed strikes by a foot. He rarely came close to the ball. Had he not developed one of the greatest throwing arms in the game, and truly remarkable judgment in getting under line drives and long flies in center field, his notoriously weak hitting would have brought about his return to the minors before May 1.

Enviable Position

But today Di Maggio stands in an enviable position. Already recognized as the National League's No. 1 defensive outfielder, with no exceptions, he can become an outstanding star if his batting average increases 50 points or more. Vince Di Maggio, hitting well among the .300 regulars, would rank with the game's leaders.

Vince is batting much better than he was last spring. Whether or not he can crash the .300 circle remains to be seen. But he is a cinch to leave the .256 figure he managed during 1937.

Manager Casey Stengel has taught the Italian outfielder to stand back from the plate. In the past, he has crowded the rubber. Casey has him hitting certain balls to right field. During early exhibition games in the Grapefruit League, and in inter-club contests, Vince has driven more balls to right field than he did all last season. He is not swinging too hard, which was his chief fault through his freshman year in the majors.

Hit to Right Field

In the first exhibition game, against the Cardinals in St. Petersburg, Di Maggio gave a display of his improvement. In his initial appearance at the plate he poked an outside pitch into right field for a single. On his third try he picked an inside ball and pulled it over the low bleacher seats in left field for the first Bee home run of the Grapefruit League.

To keep the records straight, Di Maggio played in 132 games last year, collected a total of 126 hits and batted in 69 runs. This collection included 14 homers. After the opening week of the race, his highest average was .263, attained in the first game of a double-header against the Cubs in Boston. In the second contest he dropped to .261. In the closing days of the season he lingered just under the .260 mark and finished four points below.

Bob Quinn, president of the Bees, is of the opinion that Dick Errickson, rookie right-handed pitcher from Scranton, would benefit by another year in the minors. The rookie has been impressive here at camp and it was supposed that Stengel would retain him after the squad was cut. But Bob Quinn's opinion may change the situation.

Very often a young pitcher learns more by an extra year in the minor leagues than he would by sitting around on the bench of his parent club in the majors. Last season was Errickson's first in organized baseball.

Stengel was early impressed by the way Errickson stood around listening to the advice of older and smarter Bee moundsmen. "I can understand how he learned so much in one year," said the pilot of the Bees.

Boston will like the better spirit and "pep" being shown by the Bees under the Stengel management.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 24 (AP)—A series of two-base hits, coupled with fairly steady mound work, yesterday gave the Boston Red Sox a 7-to-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Pitcher Johnny Wilson, after allowing the "Gas House Gang" four runs in the first inning, steadied and held them well in hand until he was relieved by Archie McKain. Ben Chapman, Cramer, Foxx and Wilson led the Red Sox two-base hit parade.

Crowned Heads Abound in Ice Carnival Here

In the cast of The Skating Club of Boston annual ice carnival "You're Invited," at Boston Garden, April 1st and 2nd, will be found a number of present and former figure skating champions. Noteworthy are the following.

Mrs. Theresa Weld Blanchard, the first champion produced by The Skating Club, held the national ladies' singles title in 1920,-'21-'22-'23 and '24, and from 1918 to 1927 Mrs. Blanchard, together with Nathaniel W. Niles, another Boston Skating Club member, she was a national pairs title holder.

Mrs. Susan Davis King, who has a comedy feature, teamed with Fred Goodridge, won the national ladies' singles championship in 1934, and Fred Goodridge has been a national junior champion.

George E. B. Hill, who will skate in group numbers and who has much to do with the pre-show drilling, has been a national pairs champion, with Maribel Vinson as a co-title-holder. The Maddens, Grace and James, upon whom rest a great share of the promised success of "You're Invited," were national pairs champions in 1934. Polly Blodgett has been both national novice and national junior champion, in 1933 and 1934 respectively.

Joan Toller, of Cambridge, with one of the most prominent parts in this year's carnival is the present national singles champion. Last year she was junior champion and with Bernard Fox she now holds the national pairs championship. These two were the junior champions in 1936.

Gretchen Merrill, only 12 years old, won the ladies national novice championship in Philadelphia, only a few weeks ago. This same little Gretchen Merrill is expected to become one of the country's greatest skaters in just a few year's time. She has a leading role in the carnival, with a large supporting ensemble of very young, but very skilled skaters.

Hockey Dribblings

From this telescopic view of the Bruins-Toronto play-off, everything seems to be different from the other play-offs between the two, except the rookie situation. The other series opened here instead of Toronto and Boston always won the first game. This time all that has changed but, like in the past, some little-known member of the Leafs bangs in the winning goal.

In the last statement of yesterday's advance account of last night's game we said, "Don't sell the Leafs too cheaply."

While the bodychecking was heavy, it appears that the Leafs had better aim and the Bruins received numerous facial marks from Toronto elbows and sticks.

We still think the Bruins will beat Toronto in the series for the league title. Boston has balance, both offensively and defensively, and that should tell in a three-out-of-five series.

Apparently Conny Smythe's rash statements before the game that they could sell 50,000 seats to the game if they had them, was not borne out last night. Capacity would have called for 15,128 and there were only a few over 13,000. Perhaps the Maple Leafs fans figure Boston to win anyway. The sale should be better tomorrow night.

Bruins better amass attention on all members of the Leafs who have amounted to little during the season. It has been the misfortune of Art Ross to have some kid player of the Leafs, who does nothing all year, come along and beat him. The league-leading scorer and the runner-up, Gordon Drillon and Syl Apps, were held scoreless.

Those Chicago Black Hawks are not going down without giving the Canadiens a tussle. Their 4-0 triumph in Chicago, last night, was by a much greater margin than any expert would have dared to predict. Being back on Montreal ice, Saturday night, will give the Canadiens an advantage, but the Hawks have good hockey in their system and every so often they are unbeatable.

Americans and Rangers are taking a lot out of each other. According to the reports it looks as if Hooley Smith of the Amerks and Neil Colville of the Rangers, may be out of action. Such casualties will make it nice for the next opponent. The Patrickmen are not playing the hockey of mid-season when they lose a 3-0 lead to the Amerks. The Dutton crew nearly tied the score in their late-period rush.

With tongue in cheek this writer thinks Americans will edge Rangers, Sunday night, Canadiens will top Chicago, and the Bruins will beat Toronto. Such a selection is not based on logic, it spurts forth only because anything can happen in a hockey game.

W. M.

Dizzy Dean Says Al Lopez Best Catcher in N. L.

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BRADENTON, Fla., March 25—Before Dizzy Dean, this town's leading citizen, reported to the training camp of the Cardinals in St. Petersburg, he made a daily tour of the 18-hole golf course at the Bradenton Country Club. And it was while on one of these tours that he made a statement of interest to Boston's baseball public, particularly those who follow the Bees.

The celebrated St. Louis pitcher was asked what catcher he considered first in the National League and his answer came without hesitation: "That's easy," he smiled, "he's right on your ball club. I mean Al Lopez. He's the greatest handler of pitchers I ever saw. Just take a look at his record with Brooklyn and Boston. Al can catch for my team any time."

No finer compliment could have been handed to Lopez. Dean, being a pitcher by trade, knows what to look for in an outstanding backstop. That he picked Boston's Lopez over Gabby Hartnett and all others, is further proof of Al's reputation throughout the National League.

Bill McKechnie and Hank Gowdy last season were praised for their unusual success with Lou Fette and Jim Turner, a pair of veteran rookies. With the passing of Bill and Hank to the Cincinnati Reds, it has been suggested that a decline on the mound would hit the Bees during 1938. But those close to the club are inclined to agree that the chief reason for the 20 victories turned in each by Turner and Fette in '37, is still here under the newly-organized Stengel regime—Al Lopez.

Could Lopez step up his batting average 100 points, he would rank among the leading catchers of modern baseball. As it is, he has gained the respect of the current crowd. But Al is a weak hitter, as proved by his .204 average of last season. Stengel, who first managed Lopez in Brooklyn, is working with his No. 1 receiver here in training camp, and may succeed in adding many points to that bat mark.

This is Lopez's tenth campaign in the National League, and he is still a young man—a tireless worker. Al started with the Dodgers in 1928, after three seasons with Tampa and Jacksonville in the Florida State League. Brooklyn farmed him to Macon and later to Atlanta before calling him in for regular duty in 1930.

That initial full year in the National League, Lopez appeared in 128 games and batted .309, but only once since has he reached the charmed hitting circle. In 1933 he managed .301 in 126 contests.

On Dec. 12, 1935, after Bob Quinn had left the Dodgers and joined the reorganized Boston club, Lopez, Cuccinello, Reis and Benge joined the locals in exchange for Ed Brandt and Randy Moore. The catcher's name has appeared in 995 National League box scores and his lifetime major batting average is .266. But not listed among the official records is his value as a team man and handler of pitchers.

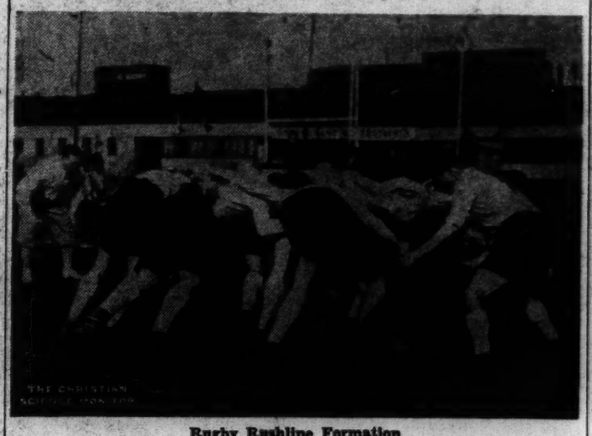
Commenting on Lopez recently, Manager Casey Stengel of the Bees said: "His judgment is good. He knows the batters in this league. His disposition is perfect and he's not afraid. He's also a club catcher, not a Lopez catcher. By that I mean, you never see him calling for nothing except fast balls when runners are on base, or helping put his pitcher in a hole by calling for pitch-outs."

Stengel continued: "Lopez is not obstinate. He runs the pitchers while he is behind the plate, but doesn't always insist he is right. He will let the pitcher have his own head on occasions.

"Al protects his pitcher on a bunt. There's no more alert man in the league in getting that quick jump out from in back of the plate to get the bunt or the topped roller. He's a great man to have on your ball club."

E. R.

Heave Ho! Me Hearties, It's Scrum!



Rugby Rushline Formation

One of the Outstanding Features of Rugby Football Is the Scrum (Scrimmage), Which Is Ordered Whenever the Ball Goes Out of Play. The Eight Forwards on Each Side Bind Arms, Lock Heads and Push While the Ball Is Dropped In Between and Heeled Back Into Play by Those in the Scrum. Many Plays of This Type Will Be Seen at the Cambridge University Match Against Harvard Tomorrow Afternoon at the Harvard Stadium

Sporting Around the Hub

It will be the intention of the Boston Olympics to show their fans that they would have, and could have, beaten Valleyfield if the protested play-off in the Provincial League had been played out. The visitors will face the locals here tomorrow night and Sunday afternoon.

The visitors will have the same hard-hitting team as on their other visits and, of course, that same goalie, Johnny Lascelles. Since the Sherbrooke club is due to come here the following week and since Sherbrooke won the Provincial League title, it behooves the locals to beat Valleyfield first.

There is a possibility that Ted Frazier will tend goal in both games instead of Tom Moon. The latter might play the Sunday afternoon game, but since he has not been well of late, Frazier may do all the net-minding. It was Frazier, incidentally, whom Valleyfield protested in the play-offs.

The annual dinner and meeting of the Service Section of the Massachusetts Golf Association and the Greenskeepers Club of New England will be held at the Salem Country Club, Peabody, Monday night, April 4, at 6:30. Each member club will be represented by an official and its greenskeeper.

Several speakers are on the program including E. B. Badger, association president; Harold W. Pierce, vice-president of the U. S. G. A.; Edward J. Poor, Dr. John Monteith, Jr., Dr. Hugh P. Baker, Robert D. Pryde, Fred J. Seaver, Frank H. Wilson and George C. Carens.

The tri-state matches between Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island will be played at the Kittansett Club, Marion, Mass., June 4 and 5. The scotch foursome will be played the afternoon of the 4th and the singles on the 5th. Previously, all matches had been played in one day.

Tom Kanaly started his 42d annual Boston Athletic Association Marathon off with boom yesterday when he announced 12 entries already received. Besides the 12, Kanaly stated that a runner from Greece is en route to compete. Leo Giard of Brockton, who finished 10th last year, was among the 12 received.

The signing of Eric McNair completes the Red Sox roster. From the way the club has been going in the Grapefruit League, Mr. McNair will be a handy man to have around, as he hits timely and fields well.

Basketball tournaments are becoming more numerous than flies on sugar, but the 15th sponsored by the Boys' Clubs of Boston is worthy of notice. There have been over 200 requests for applications. Monday is the closing date for entries and there is likely to be more than 250 teams entered.

Lassio Bellack, of Budapest, Hungary, one of the table tennis players to appear here at the Boston Arena, Friday, April 8, won an opening match in defense of his national title at Philadelphia, last night, by beating Tom Bradley of Philadelphia, 21-13, 21-5 and 21-15.

Harvard proved a gracious host to the visiting Cambridge University squash players in all respects except the matches. The Crimson took all five matches. The visitors will face the Harvard Grads tonight and will be dined at the Harvard Club afterward.

Tufts Searching For Hard-Hitting Pair in Outfield

Facing the final fortnight of indoor practice, Coach Ken Nash of the Tufts College baseball nine has, as yet, found no brace of hard-hitting outfielders to bolster the Jumbo offensive on the diamond during the forthcoming campaign.

Contrary to usual conditions, the Tufts club this year has a wealth of battery material, including four top-notch hurlers and a trio of capable catchers. Three experienced first basemen are on hand fighting for the starting position, Capt. Bennie Collier has the keystone sack all to himself. George Chiros, last year's frosh leader, is expected to give a good account of himself at short, and Veteran Italo Sylvestri, the Somerville senior, will be playing his second season as regular third sacker.

Thus it is that the only major problem facing Judge Nash is to find a pair of outfielders who can hit to go with Aram Roopenian, the only returning regular of last season. "Roop" is slated to hold down the centerfield post.

Leading the candidates in this quest for talent is Harry "Tris" Wood, a Medford junior, who saw a bit of action last year as a substitute. If Coach Nash's attempts to sharpen up Wood's hitting are successful, he is certain of a position since he is one of the best fielders on the squad and has by far the finest arm.

Britons' Rugby Team Is Strong

Cambridge University's powerful Rugby team, victor over the Yale fifteen 40-0 on Wednesday at New Haven, will meet a strong Harvard Rugby Club team in the Harvard Stadium tomorrow afternoon at 2:45.

The English collegians come to Cambridge a decided favorite in the international match which marks a renewal of competition last played in 1934 when Cambridge defeated Harvard, 40-19. Coach Sid Cabot of the Harvard team watched Cambridge play Yale and was tremendously impressed with the power of the visitors. Low, the fullback, is a very excellent kicker while Ritchie, the right wing, kicked six conversions against Yale.

The Englishmen are very fast, have a forward line that averages 200 pounds and a backfield that goes 180 pounds and they play a beautiful team game. Ritchie's kicking was the outstanding individual performance against Yale, but Bateman-Champain showed some excellent running and in fact the entire English team kept Yale on the defensive throughout the game.

Harvard will present an experienced team against the Englishmen and hopes to make a close game of it. Former American college football players are prominent in the Harvard lineup among them Pepper Constable of Princeton and Bill Watt, Mike Cohen, Joe Kennedy, Pete Knapp, and George Downes of Harvard. Constable is an exceptionally good ball carrier and Harvard expects to capitalize on his speed and shiftiness.

The game will be open to the public and there will be an admission charge of 55 cents. All seats will be unreserved. The game should mark the finest exhibtion of rugby play ever seen in Boston.

Harvard's Star Swimmers Ready For Nationals

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 25 (AP)—The long and short of the 15th annual swimming championships of the National Collegiate A. A.—the 50-yard free style and the taxing 1,500 meters . . will be decided today in Rutgers University's 25-yard pool.

With 152 competitors from 34 colleges and universities ready for the nine swimming and two diving events, the two-day meet opens with Ed Kirar of Michigan defending the 50-yard crown and Yale's blond-haired Johnny Macionis striving to repeat in the metric mile event.

Three other individual championships also are to be decided during today's program. In the first, the 150-yard backstroke, experts calculate Princeton's Al Van de Weghe rates an excellent chance to end the reign of Ohio State's Bill Neinzig.

Bill Kendall of Harvard, the Australian Olympic swimmer, and Charlie Hutter, another Crimson speedster, figure to press Michigan's Tom Haynie when he defends the 220-yard free style championship. Haynie defends the 440-yard free style crown tomorrow.

Barring an upset, Princeton's crack medley relay trio of Van de Weghe, Capt. Dick Hough and Hank Van Oss, setters of an American record of 2:53.6 at Harvard in the Eastern Intercollegiates last week, were expected to triumph in the 300-yard event.

The one-meter low-board diving championship looms as a duel between Ohio State's Jimmy Patterson, last year's titlist, and his sophomore teammate, Al Patnick. Other prominent contenders include Harvard's Greenhood; Yale's Endweiss and Michigan's Wolin.

Tiny Performer at Garden

By a Staff Photographer

Gretchen Merrill

Little 12-Year-Old Girl Who Recently Won Women's Novice National Skating Title and Who Will Appear in the "You're Invited" Ice Carnival of the Skating Club of Boston, at the Garden, April 1 and 2

Northeastern Fairly Strong On Track, but Weak in Field

By Leavitt Morris

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Jerry Tatton, Northeastern's varsity track coach, is digging deep into equipment trunks these days in order to outfit one of the largest outdoor track squads the Huskies have had in years.

When Tatton greets the boys at Huntington Field next Monday for the first practice session of the season he expects there will be more than 40 on hand.

The team, when finally assembled, should be a better outdoor unit than it was indoors, Jerry said. "We will be fairly strong in the running events with the exception of the two mile. In the field events we are weak although I think a couple of youngsters will make good showings in the javelin," he pointed out.

One of the pleasing things to the Husky track coach is that a majority of the boys reporting this year are sophomores. "While I shall work hard for a good season," Jerry said, "I have my eye on next year, especially because there are some excellent boys on this year's freshman squad."

Captain a Star

Capt. George Leck will run the half mile and the mile and has shown enough ability to win plenty of points for his team in these events. Frank Mascianica, Everett sophomore and one of Northeastern's outstanding runners, will concentrate on the 220 and 100-yard runs. He can do the 220 in 22.1s and has run the 100 in 10s. flat. Combining with Mascianica in the 220 will be Dan Moody, another sophomore. He has equaled the Everett star's figure of 22.1s.

Bob Stone and Bill MacDonough, both sophomores, will compete in the quarter mile. MacDonough is the most improved runner Tatton has on his squad. In fact, Jerry looks for MacDonough to lower some records at Northeastern before he is through. Runners in the two mile still have to be picked and this event is one which Tatton hopes to strengthen when he gets his squad out on the cinder track at Huntington Field.

There is a dearth of material for the high and low hurdles and the Husky mentor will have to develop his hurdlers. He plans to teach Danny Miles, star high jumper, high hurdling along with Dick Warren of Lawrence. Over the low hurdles George Shanker of Mattapan will be available and should improve his time.

Weak in Field Events

The field events, however, are what concern Tatton the most. "While the boys in this department are willing and hard workers we just seem to lack the necessary punch to come up to scratch," he said. "One reason for this," he continued, "is that most of my candidates are green and are learning for the first time how to jump, throw a javelin, heave the hammer or discus. Give us a little more time and we will make a showing in these events."

Ralph Coleman, Herbert Wightman, and Robert Briand, all sophomores, are working to better 11 feet in the pole vault. Prior to their freshman year these boys never had a pole in their hands. In the hammer throw Ovia Hintsa from Maynard is capable of 130 feet, while Dick Whipple of Newton, Jim Colligen, also of Newton, and Reino Laine, Weymouth, are the Huskies' discus and 16-pound shot candidates. Arthur Anderson of Concord and Carl Johnson of Belmont, sophomores, are making satisfactory progress with the spears. Their heaves have been up to 170 feet.

Miles, last year's New England Intercollegiate high-jump champion, should earn some valuable points for Northeastern in this event.

On the whole Northeastern should enjoy a successful season on the outdoor track. The schedule:

April 23—Colby at Waterville; 30—New England Relays at Harvard. May 7—Boston College, New Hampshire, and Maine at Newton; 14—Springfield; 28-31—New England Intercollegiates at Providence; June 4-5—I. C. Four A. at New York.

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Springfield, Mass., Old Yankee City, Blends Races to Advantage

Eight nationalities are represented in the City Council and in the city itself there are no less than 30 different countries represented with native Yankees trailing —Irish, French, Poles, Italian and English lead.

By R. H. Markham
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — The city of Springfield has two colleges, of which one is called "The International Y. M. C. A. College," and the other the "American International College." During recent years the first has been attended by selected men from 43 different countries. Eighty graduates who have returned to their home countries are working in local Y. M. C. A. organizations.

There is a Boys Club in Springfield with 3,000 members, practically every one of which has foreign-born parents. It is attended every evening by boys of so many nationalities that the contests make one think of Olympic games in a foreign land. It is conducted by a Norwegian whose helpers are Jews, Poles, and Irish.

In Springfield's City Hall, which is certainly one of the most beautiful in the world, there are eight Aldermen of which one is a Jew, two Irish, two French, and three Yankees. Of the 19 Councilmen, one is a Pole, one an Italian, one a Canadian, one a Frenchman, one a Scotsman, one a Jew, six are Irish and seven are Yankees.

Source of Wealth

Springfield's chief source of wealth is industry, which depends largely on master workmen and it is said that some of the first masters were Germans, deserters from the Hessian mercenaries after the Revolutionary War. The Chamber of Commerce here is giving over the radio a series of episodes from the city's history. Entertainment number seven was about these Hessians.

Of the 149,000 inhabitants of Springfield it is estimated that only 37,000 are natives of native parents. That's a fourth. The rest originate from 30 different countries with Irish, French, Italian, English, and Poles leading.

More than almost any other American community, Springfield has adapted its civic architecture to the European character of its citizens. This may have been an unconscious act, but it is highly appropriate. The so-called Municipal group of buildings are among the finest in the country. They consist of two parallel classic structures of stately proportions somewhat resembling the Greek Parthenon and between them a graceful campanile three hundred feet high. One of the two main structures contains an auditorium with 4,000 seats and exhibition halls. The other is the seat of the city government. The tower has a large illuminated clock and a chime of 12 bells. These buildings are situated on a large square containing many splendid trees in the midst of which is the beautiful old Congregational First Church. This combination of Italian, Greek, and Colonial styles seems eminently fitting for the chief square in Springfield.

Another admirable group of buildings, situated about a large rectangular court in a truly European fashion, are the Library, the Art Museum, the Natural History Museum, and the William Pynchon Memorial. In many cities such structures are arranged in a more or less haphazard manner—sometimes scattered about, sometimes jumbled together; in Springfield they make an impressive center for preserving New England's early traditions.

Principal Statue

Near them is the principal statue in town, which is a likeness of a stern and sturdy Puritan, Deacon Chapin, and was made by St. Gaudens. With high, broad-rimmed hat and flowing cape he walks resolutely to church, holding a Bible in one hand, a hefty cane in the other. He was one of the earliest settlers and exercised his sway at the time when the Springfieldians were assiduously hunting witches and when New England Puritans were persecuting the head of the Springfield Colony, William Pynchon, for "new theology." It is one of history's strange dramas that the noble peace-loving, and heroic scholar Pynchon who left England with his freedom-loving comrades that he might believe what his conscience dictated, had to flee from the new world and return to England in order to be able to follow those dictates. Deacon Chapin looks as though he would brook no heresies.

One morning I saw an athletic team from the Boys Club, who seemed to be out for practice, stop in front of the Deacon for a photograph. Four were Polish Catholics; two, Jews and one, a Greek Orthodox. I wondered how good father Chapin would have relished being photographed with them and what he would think if he knew that more than half the boys in his city are alien to his traditions. Would he consider his heroic settling of Springfield in vain? It's too late to ask that now. Newcomers have arrived just as the Chapins did, and consider the city as much theirs as he did.

Elected Mayor

Springfield became dramatically aware of that in 1933 when a naturalized citizen of German birth was elected to its mayoralty. At the same time the president of the board of aldermen was a man of French extraction. An Italian businessman had already been selected to head the board of public works. "Then," as the famous Springfield Republican said, "racial recognition became a fact." Perhaps it is such radical political changes that recently inspired a leading Springfield pastor to preach "on the winning of courage" in oder to revive the faith of those in his congregation who had become "utterly disheartened about the future of the United States."

If you should ask what it is that brought all these new Americans one might answer: George Washington. It was he who decided that the United States Arsenal and arms factory should be located here. That plant attracted skilled metal workers who in turn attracted more factories and eventually the city became a center of metal industry. The real growth began when steam engines came into use, after which new plants kept springing up and people flocked in from the ends of the earth to man them.

Two hundred years after Springfield's founding, it was still a little agricultural town of about 6,000 inhabitants. Then Irish immigrants began to come. In 1836 there were only 179 Roman Catholics in the whole city. In 1852 the first city directory was compiled in which there were 14 Sullivans and eight O'Briens. Seventy years later there were 600 Sullivans and 200 O'Briens.

First Germans

In 1845 the first Germans came. By 1850 the French Canadians were flocking in. The Italian stream started just after the Civil War. It was not until 15 years later that the Greeks began to come. By 1880 there were three Roman Catholic churches and almost half the inhabitants were foreign born. But compared with later developments the stream was still little more than a trickle. During the next two decades the population doubled, reaching 60,000. The river of newcomers then became a torrent, and by 1920 there were 129,000 people in Springfield. The new settlers had pushed the old settlers up on the hills, were steadily becoming naturalized, and began to make Springfield their own.

Sixty-six thousand of the people of Springfield are engaged in industry and trade. Many are expert metal workers. Besides making guns for the United States Army, they manufacture Smith and Wesson firearms, Indian motorcycles, Westinghouse electrical apparatus, radios, rayon cloth, rubber articles including tires, celluloid, paper and 140 other things. The high employment peak was reached in 1929, but last year was better than at any time since 1930. From 1932 to 1937 pay rolls more than doubled and mounted much faster than the number of employed, which means individual incomes as well as the city's total income increased.

The First Planetarium

The Springfield Museum of Natural History has the first American-invented and manufactured planetarium in this country. This device for reproducing the vista of the night sky was invented by Frank Korkosz, a Chicopee youth of Polish parentage, now employed as a museum technician. With no special training beyond that received in the public schools, he called upon mechanical genius to design this amazing device in a small machine shop in the city.

In the opinion of experts, the home-made planetarium surpasses the effectiveness of the four German-made planetariums in this country, and its cost, $10,000, is one tenth the price paid for the one now in operation in Chicago.

Technical interest in the Korkosz machine centers in the fact that the inventor's projector, assembled inside a 2,500-pound aluminum ball, is so intricately geared as to display the stars as they were 25,000 years ago and as they will be 25,000 years hence and as one sees them today at the North and South Poles.

If society should find a way to create economic equilibrium and social security, Springfield would become one of the world's most desirable communities. It is not dominated by any one industry but served by 300 companies most of which are small. It has almost no slums. It is beautifully located and good roads connect it with pleasant scenery on every side. The great parks and woods about the city make one think of Geneva and Vienna. Nature has done its part toward making Springfield happy.

Love of Freedom

The people have been marked by a love of freedom and a devotion to social justice. The Springfield Republican expressing the attitude of the city has been at times a teacher for the whole nation. Here John Brown resided for a while and carried on his work for freeing men from bondage. The enthusiastic reception which the whole city once gave Dickens shows in what honor they held a champion of the poor.

Without doubt such a spirit is helping this community of people from more than 30 racial origins to find unity. The present mayor, Roger L. Putnam, is of old Yankee stock and when holding an election speech before an audience of Poles was asked what he would do for the Poles. "Nothing for them as Poles," he replied, "but for all you citizens of Springfield I shall do whatever I can." This bold answer did not offend his Polish listeners, but aroused applause and won votes.

On the occasion of a mother's day at the "Boys' Club" the secretary urged a little Polish boy Vlady to bring his mother to the entertainment. Vlady said, "No, my mother can't speak English and has no good clothes." However, after much persuasion, Vlady did bring her and was so pleased by the way she was treated that he told the secretary, "I'll bring her every time now."

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Price Control Fails to Work, German Asserts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Strong opposition to price fixing has been expressed by Dr. Carl Gördeler, who for a number of years headed Germany's Price Control Commission. Denouncing current tendencies towards price control, Dr. Gördeler declares such measures are "ineffective and eventually lead to a planned economy."

Such a statement from the man who had charge of German governmental attempts to control prices, both before and after the advent of National Socialism attaches greater interest to suggestions that price control be adopted in the United States as a cure for the present business recession.

In an article appearing in the April issue of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Gördeler warns that mistakes made by individuals are not as disasterous as those made by a government, and he speaks strongly against the "dangerous tendency" to shift to the government "functions which private business can carry out more efficiently."

Dr. Gördeler believes government regulation of prices should be adopted only as a last resort, for as short a period as absolutely necessary, and "should have a very practical basis." His article constantly reiterates his belief in the necessity of protecting individual initiative from governmental interference.

"Can a government prevent or rescind undesirable price increases by establishing maximum prices?" asks Dr. Gördeler. His answer is: "Whoever attempts to set a maximum for prices must also be prepared to pin wages and public contributions at a fixed level."

This, he continues, would mean nothing less than forming a planned economy. Excessive prices can be lowered only but cutting profits, wages and taxes, he said.

"In 1931-32 I was successful in reducing German prices by following this method," states Dr. Gördeler. "Our experience showed how important it is for a government to keep taxes as low as possible. It also demonstrated that it is impossible to increase wages or taxes without being forced to increase prices."

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Inactive issues on the New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 1,600,000
Previous day 856,100
1938 volume to date 32,700,000
1937 volume to date 154,984,046

Steels Lead Drop In Stock Market; New 3-Year Lows

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP)—Stocks broke to new 3-year lows in today's market, with leaders toppling 1 to 4 or more points at the worst.

Selling in steels touched off the relapse shortly after noon. In the morning the list jogged along at moderately lower levels, but without any particular pressure in evidence. Attempted comebacks were unsuccessful for the most part and, near the fourth hour, quotations were around bottom. Offerings, however, tended to dry up. Transfers were around 1,400,000 shares.

Many Stop-Loss Orders

Many stop-loss orders were said to have been reached on the relapse. Necessitous selling of margin accounts was a factor.

The set-back was attributed to no special news development and was blamed principally on unloadings by tired holders.

Conspicuous in the backward column the greater part of the day were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Westinghouse, du Pont, Loew's, Eastman Kodak, American Smelting, Howe Sound, International Harvester, American Telephone, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft and U. S. Rubber preferred.

Resistant were J. I. Case, Great Northern, Woolworth and Consolidated Edison.

Bonds Are Lower

Another wave of liquidation knocked down many rail and other domestic corporate bonds for losses of 1 to more than 2 points today.

In late trading, the most conspicuous gains were in United States Treasury issues, most of which had advances ranging to four thirty-seconds. Czechoslovak loans staged a wide comeback in the foreign list.

Renewal of selling carried many corporate issues to new lows for the year. Some rails dropped to the lowest recorded prices for the last six years or more. Moderate offerings were sufficient to crack prices in the absence of aggressive support.

Among the heaviest losers were American & Foreign Power 5s, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s, International Hydro-Electric 6s, International Telephone 5s, Southern Pacific 4½s of 1968, Western Union 5s, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s of 1962, Illinois Central 4s and Boston & Maine 5s of 1955.

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP)—A broad wave of selling hit the curb market today as traders took a cue from falling quotations on the "big board."

Hardest hit were metal shares. Aluminum Co. and Newmont Mining were down around 4 points near the final hour and Lake Shore and Hudson Bay had lost a point or more.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass dipped over 2 and losses of major fractions to a point or more were shown by Sherwin-Williams, International Petroleum, Northern States Power "A," Niagara Hudson Power and Gulf Oil.

Pan American Airways was a fractional gainer on small turnover.

Excess Reserves Rise $100,000,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board reported a $100,000,000 increase in the lendable excess reserves of the nation's banks in the week ended March 23.

The boost listed excess reserves to $1,560,000,000, the highest since May 1, 1937. Officials said the increase was probably due to a sharp falling off of bank deposits, although definite information was lacking.

The board also reported a $3,000,000 decline in money in circulation during the week.

The 12 Federal Reserve banks sold $10,000,000 worth of Treasury bills and bought $8,000,000 worth of Treasury bonds and $2,000,000 worth of Treasury notes.

Inactive gold included in the gold stock and in Treasury cash amounted to $1,183,000,000, a decrease of $5,000,000 for the week.

Wheat Prices Fall In Late Reactions

CHICAGO, March 25 (AP)—Reactions because of sympathy with tumbles of securities carried wheat down a cent a bushel here late today.

Liberal quantities of wheat futures were offered by holders who found no purchasers except at substantial declines in quotations. Forecasts of freezing temperatures in parts of the United States winter wheat belt were practically ignored.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were at the day's bottom level, ⅝ to 1 cent under yesterday's finish, May 85⅞-86, July 82½-⅝, Corn ½-⅝ up, May 60⅜-⅝, July 62¼-⅜, and Oats ¼ lower to¼ higher.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: The stock market closed with a heavy tone after showing small advances earlier in the day. Evening up of accounts over the week end and lack of support, were contributing factors to the late reaction and liquidation spread to the international and mining groups. Transatlantic shares finished steady and oils continued under pressure. Tobacco and rayon issues were in fair demand.

Paris: Industrial securities closed generally lower in the Bourse and Government bonds and banking shares were in supply. Royal Dutch lost 100 francs and Suez Canal was down 250 francs. Rentes declined 5 to 15 centimes.

Liverpool: Cotton moved 6 to 8 points up following small foreign and local buying which was influenced by the firm overseas markets.

Exchange Seat Off $4,000

NEW YORK—Arrangements have been made for the transfer of a New York Stock Exchange membership at $56,000. The previous transaction was at $60,000, on March 16.

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
46	26½	Abbott Lab (1.80a)	2	40	39½	39½	— ½
62	34½	Acme Stl (2)	3	38	36¾	36¾	+ ¼
10¾	7⅞	Adams Exp	36	8¼	7½	7½	—1
30¾	19	Adams-Millis (2a)	3	18½	18½	18½	— ½
33	19	Addressog (1.40)	5	19½	19½	19½	+ ½
2	1⅜	Advance Rumely	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
66¼	46½	Air Reduction (1a)	22	47	46¾	46	—1
1¾	⅞	Air-Way El Appl	10	⅞	¾	¾	— ⅛
13⅜	9⅝	Alas Juneau(.80a)	35	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
1⅝	1	Allegany Corp	59	1	1	1	
17⅝	8¾	Allegany pf xw	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	Mar22
17⅞	7⅛	Allegany pf(3)xw	10	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
17¼	10	Allegany pf(4)xw	2	10	10	10	Mar17
17½	10	Allegany pr pf	3	10½	9½	9½	— ½
31¾	14½	Allegheny Steel	8	14½	14	14	— ¾
9⅝	6¼	Allen Industries	3	6	6	6	— ¼
176½	145	Al Chem & Dye (6)	10	150	141	141½	—6½
9⅝	7¾	Allied Kid (1)	3	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
14¾	10	Allied Mills	9	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅜
9⅝	5½	Allied Strs	21	5¾	5½	5½	— ¾
53½	42	Allied St pf (5)	1	44	44	44	—3½
51¾	32	Allis-Ch Mfg (⅝e)	60	42⅞	39	39¼	— ⅜
17⅝	13	Alpha P Com (1)	1	11¾	11⅜	11¾	
3⅝	1⅜	Amal Leather	22	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
24	12	Amal Leath pf	1	13	13	13	Mar24
72½	57	Amerada Corp (2)	3	61½	58	58½	—2⅞
66	50	Am Ag Ch Del (1¼e)	3	50	49½	49½	— ½
16⅝	11	Am Bk Note (1⅝e)	7	11¾	11	11	— ½
43½	29¾	Am Bk Shoe (1⅛e)	9	30	29½	29½	— ¼
91½	70¾	Am Can (4)	4	81½	76¾	76¾	—5
167	161¼	Am Can pf (7)	2	163¾	161¼	163½	Mar23
27½	17¾	Am Car&Fdy	12	18	18¾	18¾	—3¾
50	32¾	Am Car&F pf (6g)	2	31	31	31	—3
21	17⅝	Am Ch & Cab (¼e)	17	12½	10½	10½	—1½
100⅛	89½	Am Ch&Cbl pf (5)	1	89½	89½	89½	Feb 18
106⅛	98	Am Chicle (4a)	3	100	99	99	—1
8⅛	5¾	Am Colortype	5	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
13⅜	10½	Am Com Alco	27	10¾	10	10	— ⅜
16⅜	10½	Am Crystal S (¾e)	5	10⅜	10½	10½	Mar23
4¾	3¼	Am Encaus Tiling	15	3⅞	3½	3½	— ⅛
6½	5	Am European	1	5	5	5	Feb 3
4⅞	2¾	Am & Foreign Pow	35	2⅞	2½	2½	— ¼
198¾	12	Am & F P 2d pf	3	12⅜	12½	12½	— ⅛
25⅛	15	Am & F P 1st pf	5	15½	15	15	
11½	7	Am & F P 2 pf	6	7	6⅞	6⅞	—1⅛
13	10	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	3	9⅞	9½	9½	— ⅛
4⅜	2½	Am Hide&Leather	21	3⅜	3½	3½	
26	13½	Am Hide & L pf	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
37⅝	33⅜	Am Home Pr (2.40)	2	34¾	33⅝	33⅝	—1⅛
2½	1⅝	Am Ice	5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
18	15½	Am Ice pf (1⅛e)	2	15¾	15	15	—1½
7⅞	5½	Am International	27	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅜
23⅛	15	Am Locomotive	11	16⅛	14¼	14½	—2⅜
74½	56	Am Locom pf	2	57	56⅜	56⅜	—1⅝
14½	12⅜	Am M & Fdy (.20e)	10	12½	12	12	— ⅜
5¼	3	Am M & Met	10	3¼	2⅞	3	
38¾	28⅛	Am Metal (3g)	19	29½	26¼	26½	—3¼
105½	103	Am Met 6% pf (6)	1	105½	105½	105½	Mar24
7⅛	3⅞	Am Pow & Lt	59	4	3½	3½	— ⅛
40½	25	Am P & L $6pf(1⅝k)	16	25⅝	25	25	— ⅛
33	21½	Am P&L$5pf(.93¾k)	10	23½	19	19	—3
14¼	10⅛	Am Rad&St S (.60)	103	10⅜	9¾	10	— ⅜
22⅛	16	Am Roll Mill	47	16¼	15	15	—1¼
78	65	Am Roll M pf (4½)	6	65½	64	64	—1¼
20½	17	Am Safety Ras (3)	21	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	Mar24
14¼	8½	Am Seating	8	8½	7½	7½	—1¼
56¾	37	Am Sm & R (1¾e)	106	37	33½	33⅝	—4⅛
131	117½	Am Sm&R pf (7)	11	116⅛	116	116	—1½
52	49¼	Am Snuff Co (3a)	3	49½	49¼	49¼	Mar24
34¾	20⅜	Am Stl Fdrs (¾e)	51	21¾	20	20	—2
11⅜	8	Am Stores	2	8	8	8	Mar23
31	25	Am Sugar Ref (2)	2	24⅞	24½	24½	— ½
117½	108½	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	112¾	112¾	112¾	Mar24
18½	15	Am Sumat Tob (1)	5	15½	14½	14½	—1⅜
149¾	123	Am Tel & Tel (9)	27	123¼	120½	120¼	—3¾
71	60½	Am Tobacco (5)	4	61¼	60	60	— ½
73	63¼	Am Tob B (5)	9	63	62¼	62¼	—¾
139⅝	137¼	Am Tob pf (6)	2	137½	137¼	137¼	Mar24
7⅞	4½	Am Type Fdrs	27	4⅝	4	4	— ⅝
13½	7½	Am Wat Wks	32	7¾	6¾	7	— ⅝
86	76	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	79¼	79	79	Mar 8
5⅜	3⅛	Am Woolen	5	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
35¾	27	Am Wool pf	22	29	27⅝	28	—2
8½	4¾	Am Zinc L&S	57	5⅜	5	5	— ½
40	26	Am Zinc pr pf	2	26	25½	25½	— ½
36¾	27¾	Anaconda (¾e)	174	28⅜	25½	25⅞	—2⅞
50	33	Anacon W & C	1	32	32	32	—1
18	14⅞	AnchorHockG(.15e)	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
19	12½	Andes Copper (½g)	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	Mar 7
3	1½	A P W Paper	2	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
30½	25¾	Arch-Dan-M (½e)	2	28	25	25	—1
100½	89½	Armour Del pf (7)	2	89½	89½	89½	Mar23
8⅝	4¼	Armour Ill	58	4⅝	4	4	— ¼
72	34	Arm Ill pr pf	5	34	32	32	—2
94½	80	Arm Ill pf	1	80	80	80	Mar19
39	26	Armstrong Crk (¼e)	13	26¾	26	26	—1
7½	6⅛	Arnold Const (⅛e)	7	6½	5½	5½	—1⅛
5½	2¾	Artloom Corp	2	3⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
8⅜	5	Asad Dry Goods	11	5½	4½	4½	— ¾
69	66	Asad D Gd 1 pf (6)	1	69	69	69	Mar 9
68¼	68¼	Asad D Gd 2pf(1¾k)	1	68¾	68¼	68¼	Mar 5
35	28⅝	Associates Inv (2)	1	32	32	32	— ¾
42	25½	Atch T&SF (2g)	26	26⅜	24½	25	—1½
72	48¾	Atch T&SF pf (5)	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	Mar24
27⅜	16	Atl Cst Line (1½g)	12	16½	15¾	15½	—1¾
7⅜	5	Atl G & W Indies	4	5	4¼	4¼	— ¾
14½	9	Atl G & W In pf	3	8½	8¾	8¾	—2¼
36	20	Atl Refining (1)	11	20½	20	20	— ½
107	104¼	Atl Refining pf (4)	1	106½	106½	106½	Mar24
9⅞	6⅝	Atlas Corp (.80)	10	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
43	39½	Atlas Corp pf (3)	1	39½	39½	39½	Mar24
48	42	Atlas Pow (⅝e)	4	41½	39⅝	39¾	—2¼
7⅜	4⅞	Atlas Tack (½g)	1	5½	5½	5½	Mar24
6¼	3¼	Auburn Auto	4	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
3½	2½	Austin Nichols	3	2½	2	2	— ½
4⅜	3	Aviation Corp	18	3	2¾	2⅞	— ⅛

B

10¾	8⅞	Bald Loco ct	56	7	6½	6½	— ⅞
10⅞	5⅝	Balt & Ohio	64	5½	5	5	— ⅜
13⅝	8½	Balt & Ohio pf	17	7	6½	6½	— ¼
34	20⅝	Bangor & Ar (2½)	1	30	30	30	
19	14¼	Barber Co	19	15½	13⅝	13⅝	—1½
10½	5	Barker Bros	8	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅜
16⅜	12½	Barnsdall Oil (1)	51	12⅝	11½	12	— ⅝
12¾	10½	Bayuk Cig(.18¾e)	2	10¼	10	10	— ½
17¾	14½	Beatrice Cream(1a)	3	15	14½	14½	Mar23
96½	92½	Beat Crm pf ww(5)	1	93	93	93	+1¾
103⅞	97	Beech-Nut Pk (4a)	2	100	99¾	99¾	—¼
8⅝	6¾	Belding-Hem (¾e)	9	6⅝	6¼	6¼	— ½
83	77¾	Belg N R pf (3.37g)	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	Mar19
14⅜	10½	Bendix Aviat	32	10½	9¾	9⅞	— ⅝
19	16⅝	Benf Ind Lu (.45e)	9	16¾	16½	16½	
40½	29	Best & Co (3½a)	9	31½	29¼	29¼	—1¼
65¼	50⅛	Beth Steel	169	51⅜	46¼	47	—4⅛
16⅞	14¼	Beth Stl 5% pf (2)	2	14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ¼
98½	87⅞	Beth Stl 7% pf (7)	3	86½	86½	86½	—2
28	20	Bigelow-Sanf	1	21	21	21	Mar24
17⅞	12¼	Black & Decker	10	13½	12¼	12¼	— ½
15½	11¼	Blaw-Knox	17	12½	11½	11½	—1⅛
35½	25⅞	Boeing Air	82	27¼	24½	24½	—3
30	23½	Bohn Al&Brass	10	23	30	20	—3¾
13½	9¾	Bond Strs (.20e)	11	10	9½	9¾	Mar24
19⅝	16⅞	Borden Co (1.60)	19	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
28½	20½	Borg-Warner	29	20¾	19	19	—1¾
4¾	2	Boston & Maine	3	2½	2½	2½	
23¼	14¾	Bower Roi Bear (½e)	1	15	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
10⅞	7	Bridgeport Brass	26	7⅞	7½	7¾	— ⅛
26¾	17½	Briggs Mfg	16	18½	16⅛	16¾	—1½
30½	23	Briggs & Strat (¾e)	1	23⅝	23¼	23¼	—1¼
34	28	Bristol-Myers(2.40)	5	29⅝	29¾	29¼	— ¾
2¾	1½	Bklyn & Qu Trans	17	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
9¾	5	Bklyn&Q Trans pf	13	5½	3⅞	3⅞	—1¼
13⅜	7	Bkly-Man Tr	42	7½	6½	6½	— ⅞
37	22½	Bklyn-M Tr pf (6)	1	23	21	21	—1½
21½	13½	Bklyn Un Gas	8	13¼	13	13	— ½
41	35	Brown Shoe (3)	2	34½	34¼	34¼	—1⅛
10	6½	Brunswk Balke	11	6¾	6	6	— ⅛
9¾	6¾	Bucyrus-Erie	10	7⅜	6½	6½	—1
6⅜	4	Budd Mfg	65	4½	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
5⅝	3½	Budd Wheel	17	3½	3¼	3¼	— ¼
20	16½	Bullard Co (¼e)	11	18¾	14¾	14¾	—1¼
22¼	18	Bulova Watch (4)	23	19½	16⅝	16⅝	—2⅜
9½	7	Burling Mills (1)	18	7⅞	7	7⅛	
20¾	16¼	Burr Ad Mach(.30e)	6	16½	16	16	— ¾
3½	2	Bush Terminal	2	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
7	3⅝	Bush Term 7% deb	2	6	5¾	5¾	Mar23
8⅝	6½	Butler Bros (.80)	15	6⅝	6	6	— ¾
22	16	Butler Bros pf(1½)	4	19	18½	18½	—1½
4⅜	3	Butte Cop & Z	31	3½	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
11⅜	7⅜	Byers (A M) Co	9	7⅜	7½	7½	— ¾
19⅜	15½	Byron Jack (½e)	10	16⅛	14	14	—2½

C

24½	17⅜	Calif Pack (1½a)	9	18¼	16¾	16¾	—1⅝
49¾	43	Calif Pack pf(3½)	1	43	43	43	Mar22
2⅝	1⅝	Callahan Z-Lead	23	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
10½	6¾	Calumet&Hec	26	7⅛	6¼	6¼	— ⅜
15⅝	10	Campbell Wyant(1)	2	10⅞	10½	10½	— ⅜
19⅜	13½	Can Dry G Ale	45	15½	13½	13⅝	—1¾
8½	5⅝	Canad Pacific	20	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
36	29	Cannon Mills (1e)	1	30	30	30	— ½
7⅝	4⅞	Capital Ad A (½g)	1	6	6	6	Mar23
18	15½	Carpenter Stl (.15e	15	15½	14½	14½	— ¾
4½	2⅝	Carriers & Gn (.60e)	10	2⅝	3½	2½	— ⅝
67½	71⅜	Case (J I) Co	2	74¾	70	70	—2½
56⅝	36⅛	Caterpil Trac (⅛e)	19	36¾	34½	34½	—3½
102	100½	Caterp Trac pf (5)	3	101¾	101⅝	101⅝	+ ⅛
16⅞	10	Celanese Corp	12	12⅝	11¼	11¼	—1
24	22	Celanese pr pf (7)	1	24	24	24	Jan 12
38½	16	Celotex Cp	1	16	13	13	—3
30	23½	Cent Aguirre (1½)	4	24	23¼	23½	Mar23
4½	2¾	Cens Foundry	13	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
11	8	Cent R R & B	2	7½	7½	7½	—1
8¼	5	Cent Vio Sug	2	6	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
5½	3⅝	CenturyRibbd(.30e)	2	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
46⅝	34⅜	Cerro de Pas (2e)	8	38½	34	34	—2
8⅝	5½	Certain-teed Prod	34	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
29½	23⅞	Champ Pap (¼e)	1	26½	26½	26½	Mar23
13¾	11	Chesbr Can Sub	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
28⅝	24⅝	Ches & Ohio (1¼e)	37	26¼	24½	24⅝	—1⅜
80	80	Ches & Oh pf (6)	2	80	80	80	Mar23
48½	30	Ches Corp (3)	1	30¾	29½	29½	—3
1¾	½	Chi & E Ill	2	½	½	½	Mar23
2¾	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	2	1¾	1½	1½	Mar24
1¾	1	Chi & N West	11	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
4½	3⅜	Chi & N West pf	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
1¾	⅞	Chi Grt West	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
5⅝	2¾	Chi Grt W pf	8	2⅝	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
14	11	Chi Mail Or (¼e)	3	11½	10½	10½	— ½
1	⅝	Chi M St P & P	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1½	⅞	Chi M St P & P pf	8	⅞	⅞	⅞	
12⅞	8¼	Chi Pneu Tool	10	8¾	7½	7¾	—1½
33½	26	Chi Pneu T cv pf (3)	1	26	26	26	Mar24
1¾	⅝	Chi Rt Is & Pac	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
2¾	1¾	C R I & Pac 6% pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
2⅞	1⅝	C R I & Pac 7% pf	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
12⅜	8¾	Chi Toll Cab (¼e)	1	8	8	8	— ⅜
16⅜	13⅜	Chick Cos Oil (⅛e)	3	15	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅝
6½	3⅜	Childs Co	4	4½	4½	4½	— ⅜
63¼	44⅞	Chrysler Corp	137	48	43½	43½	—4
13⅜	10⅝	Chy Ice & Fuel(.60e)	2	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
8⅝	3	City Stores	3	3½	3	3	Mar24

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
24	14½	Clark Equip	5	14	11	11	—3¼
29½	18	Clev Graph Br (½e)	3	19	19⅝	19⅝	—3
41	23½	Climax Molyb(.30e)	6	27⅜	25	25	—3
15½	12¾	Clett Peabody (1)	6	13⅝	12	12	— ⅜
135	110½	Coca-Cola (4e)	8	111¼	109⅜	109⅝	—1¾
89	86	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	88¾	86½	86½	— ¾
117⅞	84½	Colgate-Palm P (2)	13	85	83⅝	83⅝	— ½
96½	87½	Colgate-Pm-P pf (8)	3	93	92	92	Mar16
27⅝	15½	Coll & Atk (½e)	8	18½	18	18	—3
20	10¼	Col Fuel & Iron	10	10½	10½	10½	—1½
23¼	14¾	Colm Bdcst A (.60e)	4	16	15½	16	Mar24
21½	14½	Colm Bdcst B (.60e)	2	15	15	15	— ¾
9⅝	6	Colum G&El (.65g)	118	6⅝	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
79	66	Colum G & E pf A (6)	1	70	70	70	— ½
34	30	Colum Plct vtc (1)	5	10½	10	10	— ½
34	30	Colum Plct pf (3½)	1	34	34	34	Mar 7
76	62¼	Colum Carbon (4)	4	66¼	65½	66⅜	—1½
7⅞	6	Comml Credit (6)	15	39	28¼	28¾	—1¾
98	86	Comml Cred pf (4½)	2	88⅞	86½	86½	—3½
44¾	34½	Comml Invest Tr (4)	10	38	33½	33½	—2
99	92	Com In T cv pf(4½)	1	97	97	97	Mar19
10	6⅛	Comml Solvents (.60)	82	7⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
2	1¼	Comwith & South	72	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
42½	36	Com&South pf(1½k)	10	31⅝	30	30	—1¾
37⅝	23⅜	Comwith Ed (1¼)	12	23⅝	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅞
7½	6	Conde Nast	1	5	5	5	—1
76	63¼	Congoleum-N (⅞e)	2	17½	16¾	16¾	— ¾
8	7	Congress Cigar	1	7	7	7	Mar24
19½	13⅜	Consol Aircr	29	14½	13½	13⅝	—1½
8	6	Consol Cigar (¾e)	5	5¾	5½	5½	— ¼
25⅞	19½	Consol Edison (⅝e)	48	19½	18¾	18¾	— ⅝
96½	90	Consol Ed pf (5)	8	92½	92	92	— ½
1⅜	1⅛	Consol Film Ind	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
6¼	5½	Consol Film pf (½k)	4	5½	4¾	4¾	— ½
6¾	3⅜	Consol Laundries	1	3½	3½	3½	
10½	8	Consol Oil (.80)	144	8¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
101½	98¾	Consol Oil 85 pf (5)	1	98¾	98¾	98¾	—1½
7½	3⅞	Consol RR Cuba pf	6	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
½	¼	Consol Textile	25	⅜	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
5⅜	2¼	Consol'n Coal	17	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
22	12	Consol'n Coal pf	1	13	12	12	Mar23
86½	83¾	Consum Pw pf (4½)	2	84½	84½	84½	Mar 9
16⅜	12⅜	Container Cp (1.20)	15	13⅜	12	12	— ½
18½	16⅜	Cont Bak A	12	11	9	9	—1¾
2⅜	1½	Cont Bak B	41	1½	1½	1½	
85	73	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	76½	76½	76½	Mar22
45¾	38¼	Cont Can (¾e)	10	40	38¼	38⅝	—1¾
110¼	107	Cont Can pf (4½)	2	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	— ⅜
7⅝	7	Cont Can Pln	2	7½	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
35	34½	Cont Ins (1.80a)	8	35½	34	34	— ½
1⅜	1	Cont Motors	26	1⅛	1	1	
34⅜	24¼	Cont Oil Del (⅝e)	26	24⅝	22¼	23¼	—2¾
16½	12	Corn Steel	3	10½	10½	10½	—1½
65½	58⅝	Corn Products (3)	15	61	58¼	58¾	—1½
166¼	163¾	Corn Prod pf (7)	1	163¾	163¾	163¾	Mar23
4⅜	3¼	Coty Inc	11	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
29¾	19	Crane Co	12	25½	23½	23½	—2¼
98	87	Crane Co cv pf (5)	2	88	87	88	Mar24
35	31⅞	Cream of Wh (1e)	2	23½	23	23	—1
10½	7	Crosley Radio	2	8⅞

U. S. Sales Abroad Increase 13 P. C. Over Like 1937 Month

Japan Reported Seeking Contract For Mexican Oil

TOKYO, March 25 (AP)—Through private companies Japan is preparing to offer Mexico a huge oil contract for the purchase of nearly 500,000 barrels of crude oil annually, it was learned today.

The contract would provide for Japanese technical assistance in construction of pipelines and improvement of harbors on Mexico's Pacific coast.

Official quarters were silent on the proposal, but it was authoritatively learned the same companies approached the Mexican Government a month before the outbreak of hostilities in China last year. The deal was not completed.

The pipelines would cross the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, with Salina Cruz as the probable point of loading. The oil would have to be piped about 150 miles downgrade.

Publishes No Oil Data

Since the outbreak of Chinese hostilities, Japan has ceased publication of oil import statistics, but official figures show she brought in 1,036,500,000 gallons (about 24,600,000 barrels of crude oil) in 1936.

Since expropriation of the foreign oil industry by President Cardenas, a major problem of the Mexican Government has been to find a foreign market for its wells, a prime source of revenue.

Japan, with the third largest navy in the world and a large air force operating in China, has limited sources for fuel.

A Japanese official informant, discussing the possibility of obtaining supplies in Mexico, recently pointed out President Cardenas had advised Mexican diplomats that his dispute with foreign oil companies would not cause him to drift "an inch" from "moral solidarity with the democratic countries of the world."

MEXICO, D. F.—March 25 (AP)—A domestic bond issue to help pay for the $400,000,000 expropriated American and British oil properties was proposed today by Finance Minister Eduardo Suarez.

Governors of 24 states at a conference at which Senor Suarez made the proposal pledged financial aid for the same purpose. They promised a contribution of 5 per cent of their yearly state budgets to wipe out the petroleum "debt."

A financial plan to be adopted by the Government in indemnifying the companies for their properties will be mapped at a meeting of the governors with the Finance Minister tomorrow.

Voluntary subscriptions for a national fund to pay the indemnity grew to 78,000 pesos ($19,000.)

Pinch of Higher Prices

Meanwhile the pinch of higher prices was felt today from depreciation of the peso following upon the expropriation of oil lands.

While imported foodstuffs cost 15 per cent and in few cases as much as 50 per cent more than last week, the government moved for speedy organization of the oil industry under its direction.

Vicente Cortes Herrera, undersecretary of communications, was appointed general manager of the new National Petroleum Council to administer the industry.

The peso slid downward in relation to the dollar, with banks selling dollars at 4.35 to 4.45 and buying them at 4.15 to 4.25. This represented a loss of 20 to 25 points in the peso since Tuesday.

The Central Bank of Mexico reported it had exchanged approximately 15,000,000 silver pesos for bills since Saturday and had authorized coining up to 50,000,000 more.

The largest dealer here in United States food products increased all prices of imported goods a flat 15 per cent. Some establishments boosted the price of meats as much as 50 per cent.

Sees Business Rise In Market Activity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—An appreciable upturn in commerce and industry may be looked for in the next few months, if the internal condition of the stock market can be taken as a reliable forecaster of future business activity as it has in the past, according to Fundamental Research Bureau, Inc.

"Since late in December, Sidney Moore, vice-president of the organization, stated, "our Supply and Demand Index, by which we continuously measure the strength of the buying and the strength of the selling in the stock market, has shown the buying to be predominantly stronger than the selling. This, in spite of a succession of disturbing events which have caused a considerable amount of frightened public liquidation."

That the demand for stocks has been consistently superior to such liquidation is a definite indication of an important near-by improvement in general business activity, according to Mr. Moore.

Stone & Webster Balance Shows Decline for 1937

NEW YORK (AP)—The consolidated statement of Stone & Webster, Inc., and subsidiaries, for 1937, showed a balance of $861,840 applicable to the common stock, compared with a balance of $1,102,132 in 1936.

The 1937 balance was exclusive of the earnings of Engineers Public Service Company and its subsidiaries, and the Sierra Pacific Power Company. Stone & Webster's holdings in these companies were distributed to its shareholders during the year to put the company outside the scope of the public utility holding company act of 1935.

Net income of Stone & Webster, the parent company, was $836,826 in 1937, equal to 39 cents a share, compared with $795,707 or 37 cents a share in 1936.

Modifying Capital Gains Tax Called Committee's Best Work

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 25—The Senate Finance Committee today rejected House provisions of the estates taxes and reinstated provisions of the present law in the new tax bill. The committee also restored the exemption for annual gift taxes of $5,000, rejecting a proposal by the House to lower the exemption to $3,000.

Senator Harrison, chairman of the committee, said the first action was taken in response to pleas of Gov. Lehman of New York and other state officials that estate tax provisions in the House-approved bill would complicate state tax problems.

Mr. Harrison forecast today that the Senate will overide Administration opposition and approve the elimination of the undistributed profits tax from the general tax revision bill.

On the other hand, informed observers here pointed out that there is always a strong element of give-and-take between the House and Senate before reaching final compromise on tax matters, and many express the belief that the Senate will abandon the proposed elimination of the undistributed profits tax in order to have a stronger ground for altering the capital gains tax, which is its real objective.

"I have no reason to believe that the Senate will not adopt the recommendations of the Finance Committee," Mr. Harrison said, "I always assumed that the Senate will follow the lead of a committee as fair and impartial as the Finance Committee."

A Bargaining Position

The Senate is proverbially more considerate of propertied interests, in tax matters, than the House, and in this instance has gone a long way further. In some quarters it is suspected that the Senate Finance Committee threw out the shell of the undistributed profits tax, which had been reduced to a skeleton in any case by the House, in order to have a better bargaining position when the bill later goes to conference.

The Administration is known to be anxious to "save its face" on the undistributed profits tax, and to preserve a semblance of the feature in the tax law. If the House conferees fight to retain this feature, Mr. Harrison may ultimately give up the point in order to retain the much more valuable aid to business, in the present circumstances—modification of the capital gains tax, which the House leaders would also like to see retained.

A flat 18 per cent corporate levy with lower rates on corporations earning less than $25,000, was substituted yesterday by the Finance Commission for the undistributed profits tax. Mr. Harrison estimated it would give immediate benefit to 38 per cent of the nation's corporations and would produce $100,000,000 more revenue than the House bill.

No Processing Taxes

The committee agreed to what in effect means scrapping of the Treasury's capital gains levy, voting a flat 15 per cent rate on profits from sale of capital assets held over 18 months, to replace it. It imposes personal income tax rates on capital assets held less than 18 months. In either case the taxpayer may deduct his losses in computing his net gains.

The committee quickly rejected various "riders," such as the Pope $212,000,000 processing taxes to raise additional revenue to pay farm benefits, and the Connally proposal to "tax the profits out of war."

Alternations in the capital gains levy runs directly counter to the appeals of the Treasury officials.

"I think," Mr. Harrison said, "the plan we have adopted for capital gains and losses will do more to help business than any other feature of the pending bill. We have greatly simplified the capital gains structure.

"The plan we have adopted is practically the same as was the law under the 1924 Revenue Act, except that at that time we had a top surtax on individuals of 20 per cent."

See "Frozen Capital" Loosed

Although the greatest amount of complaint had been registered by business against the undistributed profits tax system, Mr. Harrison viewed the revision of the capital gains levy as the committee's best work of the day.

"We think," he said, "that the substitute method of taxing capital gains and losses will do more for business recovery than any feature of this bill, for it will turn loose some of this frozen capital."

To replace the graduated House plan, by which taxes on capital gains vary from large to small according to the length of time the capital assets have been held, the Senate committee provided a simpler formula. Capital gains and losses would be placed in two categories, those held over 18 months; those held under 18 months or "speculative."

On long-term gains the taxpayer would have the choice of paying whichever was the lesser amount resulting from the following methods of personal tax computation:

1. He could pay the flat 15 per cent on the capital gain separate and distinct from the taxes paid on his ordinary income at the regular rates.

2. Or he could add 50 per cent of his net capital gain to his ordinary income and compute the tax on the total at the regular rates.

M-K-T's '37 Revenue Gains Wiped Out By Tax, Pay Increases

NEW YORK (AP)—Matthew S. Sloan, chairman of the board and president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, said the line showed a 2.60 per cent increase in operating revenue in 1937, but this was more than offset by a 33½ per cent increase in taxes and a large increase in operating expenses, due to increased wages.

Commenting on the 1937 annual report—which showed a deficit of $1,625,477, and which had been made public recently, Mr. Sloan said the wage increases amounted to 28 per cent, becoming effective for members of the operating brotherhoods on October 1. On a 12-month basis, the increase in wages was estimated at more than $1,000,000.

An increase in freight revenue of $744,873, Mr. Sloan said, "was made in the face of a precipitate decline in general business during the last few months of the year. The company was also without the benefit of emergency freight rates that were in effect during 1936, and which accounted for $790,000 of the freight earnings in that year."

A total of 239 new industries were located on "Katy rails" during the year, Mr. Sloan said, and 60 industries made expansions. "The year's net record of industrial development surpasses that of any preceding year," he continued. "In the establishment of permanent manufacturing and processing plants, the year's record was exceptional."

Would Enlist Stockholders Against Restraining Laws

PITTSBURGH (AP)—R. G. Gamble, of suburban Bellevue, has proposed a plan to enlist the nation's stockholders in a battle against "industry-throttling" legislation.

"Dividends on sound securities are now at the lowest level in their history," he declared, "due largely to unrestrained government spending, consequent burdensome taxation and a variety of unwholesome political practices which affect business generally."

Mr. Gamble said approximately 1000 Bellevue security owners had pledged membership in the association. Application will be made soon for a state corporate charter and a headquarters opened in Pittsburgh, he said.

"There are 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 preferred and common stockholders of record in the United States," Mr. Gamble declared. "If we can ultimately enroll a sizable percentage we will have the largest legislative bloc in the nation."

The organization will be non-partisan politically, he said.

Netherlands Aluminum Industry

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMSTERDAM—Foundations have been laid for the first aluminum industry in the Netherlands, by the establishment of the Netherlands Aluminum Company, Ltd., with a capital of 1,000,000 florins ($565,000). The new industry is to produce aluminum by the electrolytic process.

Knoxville's Refusal To Buy City Railway Blocks Utility Deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Refusal of city officials of Knoxville, Tenn., to take over the community's privately owned street railway system has blocked temporarily negotiations for public purchase of the Knoxville Public Service Company.

David E. Lilienthal, TVA director, said after a conference with interested parties that the outcome was "very much in doubt." The conference was attended by Mayor W. W. Mynatt, of Knoxville, and Paul B. Sawyer, president of the National Power and Light Company, which controls the Knoxville concern.

Mr. Lilienthal said Mr. Sawyer wanted the city to buy the street railway, owned by the power company, along with the electric distribution facilities, but that Mr. Mynatt balked.

Mr. Lilienthal said further conferences had been agreed upon, but no date set for them.

Transamerica Cuts City Bank Holdings

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The holdings of shares of the National City Bank of New York by the Transamerica Corporation have been cut from more than 10 per cent of total to about 8.75 per cent, the annual pamphlet report of the corporation for 1937 reveals.

With this reduction, the National City Bank could not be classified as "controlled" by Transamerica under the terms of the pending Bank Holding Company bill.

Under the bill, which was introduced by Senator Glass, control is defined as ownership of more than 10 per cent of stock.

Ford Motor Co. of Canada Shows Net Up 12.3 P. C.

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Net profits of $3,773,043 for the year ended Dec. 31, 1937, are shown in the annual report of Ford Motor Company of Canada. This is equivalent to $2.27 a share and an increase of 12.3 per cent net profit for 1936.

Current assets are reported at $24,105,110 and current liabilities at $6,285,287. Total assets of $66,170,269 include investment in shares of subsidiary companies totaling $9,129,987 and plant accounts of $32,935,178.

Earned surplus increased by $2,114,083 during 1937.

Island Creek Coal Net

BOSTON, (AP)—Island Creek Coal Co., and subsidiaries reported net profit for 1937 after depreciation, depletion, federal incomes, etc., of $1,527,766 equivalent to $2.33 per common share, compared with the 1936 figure of $1,238,631 or $1.83 a share. The company has mining properties in Logan and Mingo Counties, W. Va., and plants at Huntington, W. Va., and Cincinnati, Ohio.

February Exports Exceed Imports By $100,000,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States sold $100,000,000 more goods abroad than it bought during February, the Commerce Department announced.

February exports were 13 per cent larger than in the same month a year ago and imports were 41 per cent smaller. Both exports and imports were under January levels, however.

Exports totaled $262,733,000 and imports $163,085,000.

Among commodities exported in much larger volume in February than a year ago were lard, wheat, feed grains, feeds, leaf tobacco, wood pulp, petroleum, iron and steel manufactures, well and refinery machinery, metal working machinery, automobiles, aircraft and fertilizers.

Exports of canned salmon, dried fruit, canned fruit, cotton, lumber, copper, radios, office appliances and coal tar products decreased.

The import decline was due chiefly to smaller American purchases of foreign copper, crude rubber and newsprint. Other items on which imports were reduced were grains, vegetable oils, oil seeds, coffee, cocoa, furs, wool, silk, precious stones and wood pulp.

For the first two months of the year, the United States had an excess of exports over imports of $218,355,000, compared with an excess of imports last year amounting to $62,364,000. Early last year the United States was importing large quantities of farm products because of the 1936 drought.

Gold imports during February totaled $8,211,000 and gold exports $174,000. Silver imports amounted to $15,488,000 and silver exports $233,000.

The Commerce Department also said gold imports in the week ended March 18 totaled $5,335,753 and silver imports $1,608,368. Exports of both metals were negligible. Japan supplied $4,483,563 of American gold purchases, and most of the silver came from Mexico.

Cotton Goods Makers Deplore Revival Of Processing Tax Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fifty cotton textile manufacturers discussed today a proposal of Senator Pope (D) of Idaho to revive a cotton processing tax.

Member of the board of directors of the Cotton Textile Institute and representatives of cotton and rayon and allied industries expressed the belief a processing tax would "add to the burdens of an industry already handicapped."

Claudius T. Murchison, president of the Institute, declared Senator Pope's proposal, if incorporated by Congress in the pending tax measure, would "add to the unemployment among the industry's 480,000 workers and lead to the closing of additional mills."

Russell T. Fisher, president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, representing northern mills, said: "The processing tax is merely a vicious sales tax that would increase the price of shirts and overalls for the working men and inevitably lead to reduced production and increased unemployment."

The proposed tax is designed to raise $212,000,000 from taxes on cotton, wheat, rice, and tobacco to raise funds to pay farmers parity prices as provided for in the recently enacted farm legislation.

The original processing tax, applied under the old Triple A, was invalidated three years ago by the United States Supreme Court.

Freight Carloadings Off 2.9 P. C. in Week; 28.4 P. C. Below '37

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported 540,332 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended March 19.

This was a decrease of 16,332 cars, or 2.9 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 214,590, or 28.4 per cent, compared with a year ago, and a decrease of 340,976 or 38.7 per cent, compared with 1930.

The report classified the loadings as follows:

	This Week	Last Week	Year Ago
Miscellaneous freight	230,949	†6,027	89,053
Less-than-carlot mdse	150,331	†152	29,409
Coal	97,486	17,789	34,906
Grain and grn prods	30,483	†77	†1,373
Livestock	11,834	†970	344
Forest products	36,443	1,164	10,843
Ore	7,895	787	3,046
Coke	4,783	304	7,231

†Increase.

Westinghouse Electric Cuts Bonus to 3 P. C.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH—A further slight decline in profits of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. is indicated by payment of a 3 per cent "profit-sharing" bonus to all workers for March. February extra disbursement, based on earnings the three preceding months, was 4 per cent. Last year the extra disbursement reached as high as 14 per cent monthly.

Westinghouse also announces a reduction April 1 of 17.3 per cent in prices of its standing Masda lamps of 75 to 500-watt capacity.

Illinois Utility Reports Sharp Rise in 1937 Net

CHICAGO (AP)—Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, once one of the powerful operating companies of the big Insull utility system, has reported 1937 net income of $4,073,997, a sharp increase from the $3,739,230 reported as net for 1936.

This was equivalent to $5.53 on each share of common stock after preferred stock dividends were deducted, compared with $4.16 the year before.

Takes New Job

A. vanDerZee

Vice-President and General Sales Manager of the Dodge Division of the Chrysler Corporation, Has Been Appointed to the Newly Created Position of Vice-President of the Parent Corporation in Charge of Sales Development for Both Passenger and Commercial Vehicles, With Headquarters at Detroit, Mich.

Economist Sees Upswing in 1938 Similar to 1928

CHICAGO, March 25 (AP)—Franklyn Hobbs, La Salle Street economist, last night professed to see business moving toward the prosperous pinnacle of 1929.

In a prepared address before the Office Equipment Manufacturers Institute he reviewed trends since the Civil War and concluded:

"By all the rules of the game, by indications of almost every economic factor, by the law of averages and by the natural swing of the business cycle, we have every reason to expect business betterment from here on during 1938, with a dip at the close of the year. The severity of the dip will be regulated by the sharpness of the rise just as it was in 1927, 1928 and 1929 and just as it was in 1937.

"The completion of the dip at the close of this year should usher in an improvement in business for 1939, the peak of which should exceed the peak of any previous year in this decade and, indeed, there is good reason for expecting it to exceed the 1929 peak."

Comparing the upswings of 1935, 1936 and 1937 with similar movements in 1925, 1926 and 1927, he said:

"We can expect improvement in 1938 similar to 1928; further improvement in 1939 similar to 1929, followed by the third consecutive dip, the third time down from which we may fail to recover in 1940 as we failed to recover in 1930.

"The new high mark in business volume is indicated for 1939 but the next low point, indicated to occur before 1945, might arrive in 1942 similar to 1932 or it might reach its acute stage in the year previous or the year after."

Mr. Hobbs, economic adviser to the Business Statistics Foundation, said high points were reached at the close of each decade in recent years—in 1879, 1889, 1899, 1909, 1919 and 1929.

"I am unable to believe that a movement which has occurred with unfailing regularity for more than 100 years is accidental," he said. "I do believe that these movements are in rhythm. This is the operation of the so-called business cycle. These movements result from economic law and 'the laws of economics are just as immutable as the laws of nature.'"

Air Reduction Net Largest on Record

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Air Reduction Company, Inc., and wholly-owned subsidiaries reported for the year ended Dec. 31, 1937, net earnings, after depreciation and all other operating reserves including Federal taxes, of $7,326,835, the largest in the company's history despite the decline of unprecedented suddenness in the sales volume in the last quarter.

This was equivalent to $2.85 per share on 2,566,191-66/75 shares of capital stock outstanding at Dec. 31, 1937, exclusive of 13,663-69/75 shares held in the treasury, the annual report showed. Net earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1936, were $7,064,553, or $2.79 per share on 2,532,065-66/75 shares outstanding at the end of that year.

Gross sales, less discounts, returns and allowances, amounted to $30,798,546 in 1937, compared with $27,833,879 in the preceding year.

In a joint letter to stockholders, C. E. Adams, chairman, and Charles S. Munson, president, stated in part:

"It is worthy of note that in 1929 the total taxes, local, state and Federal, of the company was $727,000, amounting to 3.4 per cent of net sales and 10 per cent of profits before all taxes for that year, whereas the total of such taxes for 1937, exclusive of sales taxes paid on purchases, amounted to $2,118,500, representing 7 per cent of net sales and 22 per cent of profits for the year.

Japan Authorizes Imports Of United States Lumber

TOKYO (AP)—The Ministry of Commerce and Industry, giving American trade preferred treatment, has authorized importation of 34,000,000 board feet of lumber from the United States.

The Government sanctioned the organization of a Japan-American lumber import association to distribute the timber. It was one of the first large import licenses issued since wartime import and export control was instituted in October.

Gen. Hugh Johnson And Kerensky Hit New Deal 'Heresy'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Supported by public opinion, the growing Congressional revolt against the "third" New Deal presages "a distinct improvement" in the outlook for American business, in the opinion of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, formerly chief of the National Recovery Administration. But the achievement of national prosperity depends upon clearing the political atmosphere of doubt and "getting our feet back on the solid ground," he said.

"If the Administration goes back to its original policy of a budget balanced by economy, then the outlook for business is excellent," General Johnson told members of the Economic Club of New York at their 124th annual dinner here. "If it sticks to the heresy that colossal debt is a blessing, drunken-sailor squandering a gift of God and high taxes the way to the more abundant life, then . . . the outlook for business? There ain't any."

Laud Free Enterprise

Both General Johnson and Alexander Kerensky, formerly Premier of Russia, who shared the platform, held that improvement of economic conditions depended upon the restoration of free enterprise and the restoration of political liberties.

"None of the stability, none of the continuity, none of the psychological surroundings essential for economic progress are possible outside of a solid democratic order irrevocably based on individual liberty and on freedom of economic initiative," Mr. Kerensky said.

Richness in natural resources and in industrial equipment cannot save a country from economic degradation as long as the whole fabric of international trade and world economic interrelations is subject to violent and sudden concussions, and while one country after another may suddenly be plunged into medieval isolation and surrounded by the artificial and unnatural barriers of political and economic atrophy."

The greatest danger with which business was threatened, Mr. Kerensky held, was the rising force of political dictatorships, whether of the left or right movements. An increase in totalitarianism, he declared, undermined economic activity by destroying liberty.

Hits President's "Heresies"

General Johnson denied that by returning to the "first" New Deal, or the policies inaugurated at the beginning of the Roosevelt Administration, the President would compromise necessary, great reforms in banking, agriculture, labor or the exchanges.

"It would rationalize but not restrict them," he declared. "For the sake or upon the excuse of one, or all of them, it is not necessary to abandon the gas that makes our engine go—private initiative in the hope of gain."

Assailing President Roosevelt's "heresies," the former NRA administrator took the nation's chief executive to task for his Gainesville, Ga., speech Wednesday. Stressing that in attempting to remove economic difficulties, the President was "pouring oil on the flames" that cause them.

"He says that his policies help the one third of the under-privileged," General Johnson said. "Five years of their operations and 150 of American progress under the true rule show that he has not helped the under-privileged one third. These ancient privileges are their true friends, not his heresies, as five years of their continued suffering have amply proved."

Amendment to Farm Act Seen as Benefit To Potato Growers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has passed and sent to the Senate a series of amendments to the new Farm Bill, one of them designed to peg "soil conservation" payments at not less than 90 per cent of last year's level.

Members of the Agricultural Committee said this change would benefit primarily early potato growers whose payments otherwise would have been cut sharply under the new act.

The Department of Agriculture, they said, had estimated potato payments to early growers under the new act would be about 3 cents a bushel and that the amendment would increase this to 5.4 cents.

Other amendments, the committee said, were intended to correct minor faults in the law.

One change would place 4 per cent of a state's total cotton acreage allotment in the hands of Secretary Wallace for distribution to correct individual inequities. Under the original act, the amount was 2 per cent.

Ohio Oil Earnings

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—For 1937 net profit was $11,862,107 after depreciation, depletion interest, inventory losses of $75,919, federal income taxes, minority interest and other deductions, equal to $1.31 a share on the common stock, against $7,881,571, or 70 cents a share, in 1936. No provision was considered necessary for surtax.

General Classified

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BE IN business for yourself; trade under your own name; earn good income in your community; high-grade lingerie made to measure; no investment; send for free illustrated sales kit, catalogue, material swatches, also full information and guide; be sure to mention name or trade name, address and any information you wish to appear on catalogue. STYLE LINGERIE STUDIOS 131 Madison Ave., New York City

WOMEN sell Lonely Full Fashioned, fully guaranteed hosiery direct to the consumer; good profits for agents. Leeds Silk Hosiery Mills, Inc., 29 Wellington Street, Clifton, N. J.

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WOMEN—An financially independent, backed by several years' consistent advertising in Monitor, we offer profitable commission work taking orders for ladies' dresses, lingerie, etc.; opportunity to earn free dresses; many libertine readers making money this way; experience unnecessary; start spare time; sample outfit furnished; state why we should employ you. JANA-LENE INC., Dept. 700 Indianapolis, Ind

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United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

ACCOMPANISTS

PIANIST wishes accompaniment work, voice instrument, orchestra, dancing class. LAURA FREUND GOSS, 16 W. 85th St., N. Y. C. CO. 5-9546

ANTIQUES

WANTED — Antique furniture, glassware, china, cut glass. What have you? Prospect 1479. Write Box 41, Somerville, Mass.

APARTMENTS TO LET

NEEDHAM, Mass. — 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, electric ice chest, stove, lights, hot water included in rent; lady only. Need. 0165-W.

APARTMENTS — FURNISHED

SUBLET—Completely furnished penthouse, 2 rooms, bath, kitchen and terrace; May 1st to October 1st; reasonable. Circle 6-6497, N. Y. C.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

WOODHAVEN, L. I., N. Y.—5 upper rooms, sun porch; convenient transit, church, new high school; separate furnace; $40. Vir. 7-5161.

AUTOMOBILE FOR HIRE

LINCOLN limousine for hire, expert driver. Call KEN. 8362. LOUIS CEFALO, 18 Bothwell Rd., Brighton, Mass.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1937 Ford Station Wagon

Glass Inclosures. Exceptional Value. $595

HOOVER MOTORS, Inc.

Park Sq. Motor Mart Bldg. Boston HUB. 7100

AUTOMOBILE TRIPS WANTED

REFINED cultured business girl wishes to join girl or couple going to coast by auto within several weeks. Write Box F-9, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

CARPET CLEANING

Rugs, Carpets Shampooed, Repaired, Stored KAY CARPET CLEANING CO. 473 West 180th St., New York City Tel. Washington Heights 7-1378

CORSETIERES

A CORSET, CORSELETTE or BRASSIERE designed and fitted to your form will assure you comfort and also mold your figure to fit the present day fashions. IDA GORDON 18 E. 53rd St., New York City Plaza 3-3318

DRESSES

SAVE on your Easter Wardrobe! To stimulate business, dresses radically reduced; some unusual "finds" at $10.75. NATALIE NADELLE, 9 East 49th St., New York.

DRESSMAKING

BETSY JANE WORTLEY, 29 Gainsborough St. KEN. 0848. Opposite Jordan Hall, Boston—Custom Gowns, Suits, Remodeling. Prices Reasonable

FOLDING CHAIRS

CHAIRS FOLDING CHAIRS—Sell—Rent Banquet and Bridge Tables Phone LiBerty 8077 Pettingill & Pear 77 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

COAT RACKS, TABLES and CHAIRS, to rent and sell JACKSON CHAIRS 27 Haymarket Sq., Boston. CAP 3632

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Marblehead, Mass. Interesting Old House, 6 rooms, large fireplaces, modern improvements, oil heat. Tel. 785-R.

FOR SALE OR RENT

WILL sell or rent yearly—eight room house, bath, garage, oil burner; three minutes to train; exceptional opportunity $85.00 monthly. Phone HAstings 734, N. Y.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

AMAZING reductions on interior decorators' and fine manufacturers' showroom samples and closeouts; beautiful furniture for bedroom, living room or dining room; also authentic reproductions and antiques; contents of fine city and country homes; new Simmons bedding. LLOYDS SALESROOMS, 239 East 60th St., N. Y. C.

GIFT SHOPS

LEXINGTON, Mass.—Artcraft Shop: gifts in handwrought aluminum and copper. Malcolm Bunker craftsman.

HAIRDRESSERS

Special Discount Until March 31 on Permanents and all forms of beau./ service in pleasant, quiet shop. Thorough attention. MABEL'S BEAUTY SHOPPE 9 Winter St., Boston, Rm. 1010. HAN 5648

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COLLEGE men as counsellors in children's summer camp located in Penna. Write David Miller, 207 Emmett Place, Ridgewood, N. J.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

COUNSELORS over 19, for well established girls' camp, Lake Winnepesaukee, Box S-24, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

GOVERNESS — Thoroughly experienced, knowledge French, music, desired for girl 3½. Excellent references required: N. Y. City. Write Box N-4, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Room next bath, first floor; large piazza; loving care if desired; conveyance to services. Lon. 9054.

QUIET rooms for rest and study, loving care and attention if required. JANET CUBY, 39 Ashland Ave., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y. Telephone Freeport 6155

SERENE, comfortable home for those seeking rest and harmony; care if necessary; high altitude; lovely mountain views. 41 Hillcrest Ave., Lake Placid, N. Y. Phone 310.

THE MAPLES BROOKLINE, MASS.

A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study, experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State License. 12 Mason Terrace. Long 1090.

HOUSES FOR SALE

READING, Mass.—Owners leaving State; will sacrifice new 6-room house and garage; large living room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, open screened porch; completely weatherstripped; oil burner; beautifully landscaped. Call Reading 0867-M after 7 p. m. for appointment. No brokers.

HOUSES TO LET

JULY and August—Extremely attractive old ship captain's house, East Dennis, Mass.; all improvements; would consider selling. Ded. 0305.

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks, diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

MANUSCRIPT SERVICE

LITERARY WORKSHOP—Help given writers by experienced author. For particulars apply Box S-15, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—Old French violin (Gand 1836); exceptional tone. Write Box W-21, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

OFFICE SUPPLIES

TYPEWRITERS, adding and calculating machines, carbon paper, ribbons, printing. Johnson Sales Co., 300 Broadway, New York. COrtlandt 7-3879.

OFFICES TO LET

FOR RENT—Practitioner's office, 551 Fifth Avenue; full or half time; every convenience; outside light. Write Box O-3, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

42nd St., 51 East New York—Small office, $30 a month; large, modern building connected with Grand Central and subways. Wm. A. White & Sons on premises. Vanderbilt 3-0200.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAUL PHILIPOFF—Painting, inside and out; paperhanging; decorating. 163 Charles St., Boston. LAF. 4368.

PAYING GUESTS

SPACIOUS country home, large library; accommodations limited number seeking quiet peaceful atmosphere; 40 minutes from New York; reference necessary. Write Box H-17, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

PRINTING

PRINTING—Every description, helpful and economical service. CALL PRINTING CO., 12 E. 19th St., New York City. Algonquin 4-2147.

RADIO SERVICE

ALFRED H. STARR Authorized dealer R. C. A.-Victor, Emerson. Repairs, radio and electric appliances. Tel. MO. 2-9000, 344 W. 100th St., N. Y. C.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

REAL ESTATE

HANOVER, Mass.—Colonial in splendid condition; old features preserved; oil burner, 3 baths, G. E. kitchen, oversized, commanding in location. A. A. Carver, Wash. St., Hanover. Tel. Hanover 199.

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CARRY side line fine bandage articles. Blanket Covers, Pillows, etc. Territory from Buffalo, West. Established 1 million users. L. M. MENDEL CO., 4 East 39th St., N. Y. C.

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WEST NEWTON, MASS.—Sunny, comfortably furnished room in private home; meals if desired; also garage space. West Newton 0213.

ROOMS TO LET

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BOSTON, 136 Huntington Ave.—Large attractive room overlooking The Mother Church parsonage; transient or permanent. Com. 4870. M. Peakes.

BROOKLINE, MASS., Stratton Inn, 1754 Beacon St., opp. Beaconsfield Hotel—Choice rooms, meals optional. LON. 8727

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N. Y. C., 431 Riverside Drive (116th), Columbia University section—Well furnished rooms, quiet convenient; $5, $10; visitors welcome; tourist rate Us. 4-5343. L. M. NELSON.

N. Y. C., Riverside Drive—Beautiful room with kitchenette facing Drive; finest view of Hudson; also large room with semi-bath. Tel. UN. 4-8547.

N. Y. C., 539 W. 112th St. (Apt. 4-B)—Large well furnished sunny room; private family; no other roomers. MOnument 2-4711.

ROOMS WANTED

LADY wishes furnished or unfurnished room, East Side, N. Y. C.; running water. Write Box S-21, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

EDITOR—Trade paper, house organ experience, advertising background, New York. Write Box V-2, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

EXPERIENCED farmer, married, wishes position with cottage; eleven years in last place as herdsman and general farm superintendent, with large pure-bred herd and grade A milk plant; would consider chauffeur or caretaker; good references. Edward Stanford, 131 Walnut Street, Shrewsbury, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COMPANION-housekeeper or managing housekeeper; refined, capable, unencumbered, patient; can travel. Write Box L-9, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

HOUSEKEEPER, fully qualified for household management, good cook, refined personality. Tel. Newton North 0136, Newton, Mass.

LINGUIST—EXECUTIVE—SECRETARY

Young American woman; educated abroad; fully conversant—German, French, Dutch, Swedish, Danish, Norwegian. Expert English stenographer, interpreter, translator. Widely travelled. Last position: Executive Secretary—American corporation abroad. Offers services to reliable N. Y. C. organization needing person with executive ability and the above qualifications. Write Box S-19, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

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SECRETARY—Well educated, experienced, capable good correspondent, handle details. Write Box C-8, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

FREE SONG RECITAL, March 27, at 8:30 P. M. ROBERT MALONE, 1106 Carnegie Hall, New York City. Phone CO. 5-9739.

TRUCKING

Est.—E. F. CALDWELL—1885

Semi-weekly trip to N. Y., Phila., Wash., N. H., Me. Tel. SOMerset 0078-0034-W. 11 Dana St., Somerville, Mass.

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CHARLES W. ANTON—19 yrs. with Paine Furniture Co., Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 114 Stoughton St., Dorchester, Mass. Col. 3208

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WORN FUR COATS WANTED—CASH! J. F. CO. 110 W. 34th, N. Y. C. CH. 4-4408 Opp. Macy's. Get our offer before selling.

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AWNINGS, shades, Venetian blinds, screens; rewiring wood and metal. Norge products. HOME SPECIALTIES, Cen. New. (Mass.) 3900; Milford 1800; Worcester 3-1127. We go anywhere.

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

THE AR

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

• Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices •

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Quotations to 2:00 p. m.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00 p. m.

United States Government Bonds
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 3¼s 43-41 reg	107.8	107.8	107.8
26 3¼s 47-43	108.26	108.26	108.26
3 3¼s 46-43	108.8	108.8	108.8
2 3¼s 47-45	108.5	108.7	108.7
4 3¼s 46-44	5	112.29	112.27	112.27
77 4s 54-44		104.20	104.19	104.19
30 3¾s 47-43		104.24	104.20	104.20
32 3½s 44-42		103.30	103.30	103.30
238 3¼s 46-43		111.13	111.12	111.12
1 3s 49-46		106	106	106
30 3¼s 43-47		117.16	117.12	117.12
28 3¼s 51-45		102.30	102.30	102.30
8 3¼s 48		101.20	101.20	101.20
2 3¼s 43-49		100.6	100.4	100.4
46 3¼s 54-51		101.10	101.18	101.18
6 3s 46-51		104.18	104.18	104.18
251 2¾s 60-55		102.20	102.14	102.14
131 2¾s 58-56		101.10	101.8	101.8

Federal Farm Mortgage

5 3s 47-42	104.10	104.10	104.10
5 3¼s 47-42	103	103	103

Home Owners' Loan

6 2¾s 48-39	101.30	101.30	101.30
1 2¾s 49-39 reg	101.29	101.29	101.29
11 3s 52-44	104.2	104	104.2

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
2 Alleghany 5s 44	60½	60½	60½
17 Alleghany 5s 50 st	25	25	25
9 Allied Strs 4½s 50	86	86	86
4 Allied Strs 4½s 51	84½	84½	84½
47 Allis Chalm 4s 52	103¼	102¾	102¾
10 Am & For P 5s 2030	44	42½	42½
4 AmIGChem 5½s 49	102¼	102¼	102¼
4 Am Int 5½s 49	88½	88½	88½
12 Am T&T 3½s 43	113¼	113	113¼
30 Am T&T 3¼s 61	101¾	101¾	101¾
37 Am T&T 3¼s '61	101⅞	101¾	101¾
5 Anaconda Cp 4½s '50	104½	104½	104½
3 Arm Del 4s '55	91¾	91¾	91¾
22 AT&SF 4s '95	102¾	102½	102½
10 AT&SF aj 4s '95 st	92	91¾	91¾
2 AT&SF cv 4½s '48	99½	99¼	99½
2 AT&SF 4½s C-A '62	105	105	105
1 AT&SFRkyM 4s '65	100	100	100
10 Atl&Cha AL 5s '44	80	80	80
4 Atl&Birm 4s '33	17½	17¼	17¼
1 Atl&Dan 1st 4s '48	30	30	30
1 Bald Loco 5s '40 st	99	99	99
14 B&O rfg 4s '95	20½	20	20¾
2 B&O 1st 5s '48	45¾	45¾	45¾
16 B&O rfg 4½s '95	19½	19	19
7 B&O 5s '98 F	19	18¾	18¾
28 B&O 5s 2000 D	19	17¾	17¾
42 B&O cv 4½s '60	16¼	15¼	15¼
3 B&O 4s '48	45	44¾	44¾
5 B&OCstA&EWV '41	37½	37	37
8 B&O 5 S W '50	29¼	28½	28¾
2 Bang&Ar 4s cv '51 st	100¾	100¼	100¼
2 Bell TPa 5s '48 B	117¼	117¼	117¼
11 Beth Stl4½s '60	102½	102¼	102¼
39 Beth Stl 3½s '52	85½	84¾	84¾
1 Boston&Me 5s '67	29½	29¾	29¾
3 Boston&Me 5s '55	30	30	30
25 Bkly Man Tr 4½s '68	42¼	41¼	41¼
4 Bkly U Gas 5s '45	102	101¾	102
2 Bkly U Gas 5s '57 B	85	85	85
8 Buf R & P 4½s '57	19½	19	19
3 Bush T Bldg 5s '60	43	43	43
5 Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	116¼	116¼	116¼
1 Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	113½	113	113
10 Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	113¼	113¼	113½
10 Can Nor 6½s '46	121⅝	121⅝	121⅝
5 Can Pac 5s '44	112¼	112¾	112¾
19 Can Pac 5s '54	97¼	97	97¼
3 Can Pac 4s cons '38	92¾	92¾	92¾
8 Can Pac 4½s '60	91½	90¾	91¼
8 Can Pac 4s perp	78¼	77¾	78¼
12 Caro C & O 6s '52	100	100	100
2 Celotex 4½s '47 ww	61	61	61
3 Cen Foundry 5s '41	63¾	63¾	63¾
1 Cen Ill E & G 5s '51	95	95	95
9 Cen Pac 5s '60	45½	44½	44½
12 Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	72	71½	71½
5 Cen R R N J 4s '87	23	23	23
1 Cen R R N J 4s '87	20¼	20¼	20¼
2 Certs-in-td 5½s '48	57½	56½	56½
10 Champn Pa P 4¾s'50	100½	100½	100½
2 Ch G I&L 5s '34 D	90¾	90¾	90¾
11 Chi & Alton 3s '49	16	15	15
4 C B & Q rfg 5s '71 A	98	98	98
1 C B & Q 4s '58	90½	90½	90½
1 C B & Q 4s '58	97¾	97¾	97¾
24 C B & Q 4s Ill '49	101¼	100¾	101¼
21 Chi & E Ill 5s '51	10¼	10¼	10¼
12 Chic Gt West 4s '59	18	18¾	18
1 Chi I & L 5s '66	4¾	4¾	4¾
110 CMSP & P 5s ser A	8½	8½	8½
64 CMSP&P ... 5s 2000	3	2¾	3
1 Chi&NW 5	17½	17	17
3 Chi&NW cv ... 4½	4½	4½	4½
3 Chi & Erie 4½s 2027	7¾	7½	7¾
21 CRI & P 4½s '52A	6½	6½	6¼
12 CRI & P 4½s'52A ct	5½	5½	5½
6 CR&P cv 4½s '60	3¾	3¼	3¼
7 C R I P rfg 4s '34	6½	6½	6½
3 CRI 5s P of 34 ct	6¾	6¾	6¾
8 C T H & SE inc 5s '60	43	43	43
2 Ch Un Sta 4s '44	103¾	103¾	103¾
17 Ch & W Ind 4½s '62	84	83	83½
19 Ch & W Ind 4s '52	84½	84	84
3 Childs Co 5s '43	36½	36½	36½
2 Cinn Gas & El 3¾s '66	104¾	104¾	104¾
3 CCC&StL 4½s '77	50	50	50
2 ClevUnTerm 5½s '72	83½	83½	83½
1 ClevUnTerm4½s '77C	70	70	70
2 Col & Sou 4½s '80	34¼	34	34
8 Colmbia G 5s '52 May	94¾	94	94

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 Colmbia G 5s 1961	91	91	91
9 Com'l Cred 2½s '51	97⅝	97½	97⅝
1 Com'l Cred 2¾s '42	101¼	101¼	101¼
12 Comwlth Ed 5s '53	113½	113½	113½
7 Comwlth Ed 4s '51	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
1 Con Coal Del 5s '60	44	44	44
4 Comwlth Ed 3¾s '65	107½	107¼	107¼
28 Con Oil 3½s '51	87½	87	87
4 Consum Pow 3¾s '65	107½	107½	107½
4 Consum Pow 3½s '70	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1 Consum Pow 3½s '65	104	104	104
1 Consum Pow 3¼s '66	101¼	101¼	101¼
5 Container Cor 4s '46	103¼	103¼	103¼
5 Cuba No Ry 5½s '42	33	33½	33½
1 Cuba R R 4s '46	44½	44½	44½
6 Cuba R R 5s '52	39	39	39
4 Del & Hud rfg 4s '43	39½	39	39½
1 D G & E 5s '51	107¾	107¾	107¾
6 D & R G 4s '36	11	10½	10½
6 D & R G 5s '55 Asd	4½	4¼	4½
1 D & R G West 5s '78	7	7	7
5 Det Ed 5s '52	108¾	108½	108¾
1 Det Ed 3½s '66	106¾	106¾	106¾
24 Elect Auto Lite 4s '52	98⅝	98	98
9 El Paso NatGas4½s51	103¾	103¼	103¼
31 Erie rfg 5s '67	11½	11	11
44 Erie rfg 5s '75	11½	11	11
1 Erie 4s '96	35	35	35
14 Erie gen lien 4s '96	19¼	17¼	18
15 Erie cv 4s '53 A	15½	13¼	13½
2 Fairbks Morse 4s '56	100	100	100
1 Fed Lt & T 5s '42	95	95	95
2 Fla E Cst 4s'74 ct	4¼	4¼	4¼
13 Fla E Cst 5s'74	5	4½	5½
2 Francis Sug 5s'56	41	41	41
1 Gen Am Inv 5s'52	101	101	101
14 Gen Mot Accpt 3s'46	103⅝	103¼	103¼
7 Gen Mot Accpt 3¼s'51	102	101¾	101¾
10 Gen Stl Cast 5½s'49	46½	45¾	45¾
4 Goodrich 4½s'56	91¾	91¾	91¾
7 Goodrich 6s'45	87½	87	87
35 Goodyr T&R 5s'57	103¾	103½	103¾
4 Gt Nor Ry 5½s'52	98⅝	98⅜	98⅜
3 Gt Nor 4½s'76 D	76½	76½	76½
4 Gt Nor 4½s'77 E	77	77	77
4 Gt Nor 1st 4½s'61	101	101	101
23 Gt Nor 4s'46 G	87½	86½	86½
2 Gt Nor 4s'46 H	82	82	82
2 Gt Nor 3¾s'67	71	71	71
2 Gulf St Util 4s'66	103¾	103¼	103¼
14 Hous Oil Tex 5½s'40	99Z	99½	99⅝
23 Hudson Coal 5s'62 A	22	20⅝	21½
15 Hud&Man rfg 5s'57	44⅜	42	42
20 Hud&Man inc 5s'57	18	17½	17½
6 Ill Cen 1rfg 4s'53	33½	33	33
19 Ill Cen 4¾s'66	28¾	27½	27½
18 IC&CSL&NO 5s'63 A	33	32	32
2 Ill Steel 4½s'40	107	107	107
1 Interb R Trr 7s '32	50¼	50	50
43 Interb Trr 5s '32	15	12	12½
38 Interb RTr rfg 5s'56	50½	47⅝	47⅝
13 Int Gt Nor aj 6s'52	3½	3½	3½
1 Int Gt Nor 1st6s'52	15	15	15
1 Int Gt Nor 5s'56 C	14¼	14¼	14¼
1 Int Gt Nor 6s '56C	14	14	14
1 Int Rydro El 6s'44	59	58½	58½
1 Int Paper 5s '47	83½	83⅓	83⅓
1 Int Rys C A 6½s'47	82	82	82
1 Int T&T cv 4½s'39	80½	80	80½
5 Int T&T 4½s'52	49	47¼	47¼
11 Int T&T 5s '55	52¼	51	51
1 Iowa Cen rfg 4s 51	2½	2½	2½
1 Jones&LaughSt4½s'61	92½	92½	92½
5 K C South 5s '50	35	33½	33½
3 K C Term 4s '60	43	43	43
1 Kans G&E 4½s'80	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2 Kresge Found 3½s '47	87½	87½	87½
2 Lac Gas 6s'42A	48¾	47¾	47¾
6 Lac Gas 5½s'53	56	54¼	54¼
1 Lac Gas l½s'60 D	56	56	56
1 Leh Val Coal 5s '64	22	22	22
1 Leh Val 4½s'40	16¾	16¼	16½
1 Liggett & M 5s '51	121½	121½	121½
3 Liquid Carb 4s '47	105	105	105
18 Loews 3½s '46	96½	96⅛	96¼
1 Louisia & Ark 5s '50	67½	67½	67½
5 Louisv & Nash 5s 2003	83¾	83¾	83¾
15 Louis & N un 4s '40	101	100⅞	100⅞
5 Louis & N 1st 4s 2003	77	77	77
1 Louis&N S&NAla5s'63	112	112	112
5 Manati Sug 4s '57	21¼	21¼	21¼
5 Manhat Ry 4s '90	23	22	22
2 ManhatRy 2d4s2013	10	10	10
5 MarionStShGs'47	70	70	70
2 Market St Ry 7s '40	88¾	88¼	88¼
1 MeadCorp6s'45A	98	98	98
1 Met Ed 4½s'68	108¾	108¼	108¼
1 MetWSIdeCh4½s'38	6¼	6¼	6½
1 MilEIRy&L 5s '61B	99½	99½	99½
1 Mil El Ry&L 5s '71	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 MilSpartaNW 4s'47	14	14	14
8 MSP&SSMar 5½s'78	6	6	6
3 MSP & SSM gtd5s'38	9½	9½	9½
10 MSP&SSM cn 4s '38	10	9¾	10
12 M-K-Tex 5s '62 A	35¾	35	35
3 M-K-Tex aj 5s '67	15	14½	14½
1 M-K-Tev 4s '62 B	31	31	31
2 Mo Pac 5½s'49		3¾	3¾
2 Mo Pac 5s '65 A	19	19	19
10 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	18¾	18¾	18¾
10 Mo Pac 5s '78 G	18¾	18¾	18¾
21 Mo Pac 5s '80 H	18¾	18¾	18¾
42 Mo Pac 5s '81 I	19	18½	18½
10 Mo Pac gen 4s '75	4¾	4¾	4¾
4 Mob & Ob 5s '38	9½	9	9½
-8 Mob & O 4½s '77	9¾	9	9
7 MonWPa Pub Sv 6s '65	91¾	91¾	91¾
2 Mor & Essex 4½s'55	45	45	45
1 Mor&Essex3½s2000	58	58	58
1 Nassau El 4s '51	22	22	22
4 Nati Acme 4½s '48	94¼	97	97
14 Nat Dairy 3¾s'51ww	98¾	97½	97½

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 Nat Ry Mex 4s'7asd	2	2	2
1 Natl Steel 4s '65	105½	105½	105½
5 NJ Pow & L 4½s '80	107	107	107
1 N O Pu Ser 5s '52A	91¼	91¼	91½
2 N O Pub Sv 6s 55B	91¼	91½	91¼
2 N Ori Term 4s '53	50	49½	49½
5 NO Texas&S 5½s'54	28¾	28½	28½
13 NYC rfg 4s 2013	52	50	50
7 NYC 4½s 2013 A	46¾	45	45
19 NYC cn 4s '98	61¼	61	61
2 NYC 3½s '52	59	59	59
2 NYC&HR 4½s 2013	46	45½	45½
1 NYC & HR 4s '42	52	52	52
11 NYC&HR 3½s '97	85¾	85¼	85¼
6 NY C&StL 5s'30	35	35	35
1 NY C&StL 5½s'74 A	38	38	38
12 NY C&StL 4½s'78	31½	30	30
2 NY Conn RR 5s'53	104	1 04	104
5 NY Dock Co 5s'38	52	52	52
4 NY Dock 5s'38 st	44	44	44
3 NYNH&H cv 6s'48	17½	17½	17½
5 NYNH&H 4½s'67	18⅝	18¾	18⅝
7 NY O&W rfg 4s'92	7¼	7	7
5 NY O&W gen 4s'55	5	5	5
1 NY Ry 6s'49 st	99½	99½	99½
1 NY Tel 4½s'39	106¾	106¾	106¾
5 NY Tel 3¼s'67	106	105¾	105¾
10 NY K&Bost 4½s'46	4½	4½	4½
2 Norf Sou 5s'61 A	11⅝	11½	11⅝
38 Norf & W 4s'96	115	115	115
35 Nor Am Co 5s'61	101½	101¾	101¾
11 Nor Am Ed 5½s'63	102⅞	102½	102⅞
2 Nor Am Ed 5s'69 C	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
23 Nor Pac 4s 2047	64¼	63¼	63½
9 Nor Pac 4½s 2047	50	50	50
17 Nor Pac 4s'97	82¾	81½	81½
20 Nor Pac 3s 2047	50¾	50½	50⅝
12 Ohio Ed 4s '65	103	102⅝	103
9 Ohio Ed 4s '67	102	101¾	101¾
6 Ohio Ed 3¼s '72	97	97	97
5 Okla G & E 4s '46	98½	98½	98½
2 Or-Wash RR & N 4s '61	99	99	99
4 Otis Steel 4½s'62	68	67	67
9 Pac Gas & El 3½s'66	101¾	101⅝	101⅝
9 Pac Gas & El 4s'64	100¼	100	100
23 Pen P & L 4½s'81	95	94¾	95
2 Pen Co 4s '63	89½	89½	89½
3 Pen RR gen 5s '68	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
27 Pen RR gen 4½s '65	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
19 Pen RR 4½s deb '70	75	74½	74½
2 Pen RR gen 4½s '81	90½	90	90
18 Pen RR 4½s '84 E	90⅞	90	90
5 Pen RR 3½s '52	70¼	70	70¼
5 Pere Marq 4½s'56	56¾	56⅝	56⅝
5 Phelps Dodge 3½s'52	103	103	103
1 Phila Co 5s '67	80	80	80
7 Phil Elec 3½s '67	107	107	107
20 Phil Read C & I 5s '49	4	4	4
5 Ph Read C & I 5s '73	13½	13	13
3 Philippine Ry 4s '37	14½	14	14½
1 Pitt&WVa 4½s '60C	37	37	37
1 Port Gen E 4½s '60	49½	48½	48½
2 Porto Ala Tob 6s '42	49½	48	48½
52 Postal Tel&C 5s '53	10¾	10¼	10¼
10 Read 4½s '97 A	75	74	75
1 Republic Steel 5½s '54	101¾	101¾	101¾
6 Republic Steel 4½s '61	78	78	78
1 Republic Steel 4½s'56	78	78	78
1 Richfield Oil 4s '52	91	91	91
2 Richm Term 5s '52	104½	104	104
1 Roch G&E 5s '62 E	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
5 StLIM&SRR&G '33	46	46	46
4 St L S F 5s '50 B	10¾	10½	10½
5 St L S F 4½s '78	9¼	9	9
21 St L S F 4s '50 A	10¼	10	10
5 SA&A Pass 4s '43	55½	55	55
1 SanAntPubSv 6s '52	110	110	110
7 San Diego G&E 4s '65	110	108¾	109¾
5 Seab A L cn 6s '45	6¾	6½	6½
29 Sea A L 6s '5 ct	6½	6	6
1 Shell Un Oil 4½s'47	107	107	107
6 Silesian Am 7s '41	68	66	66
1 Skelly Oil 4s '51	95½	95½	95¼
1 Socony Vac Oil3½s'50	106½	106½	106½
5 So Bell Tel 3s '67	95¾	95¾	95¾
16 Sou Pac 4½s '68	39	38	38
19 Sou Pac 4½s '81	38⅞	37	37
29 So Pac 4½s'69	38½	37	37
12 So Pac rfg 4s '55	64¼	64	64
8 So Pac 3¾s'46	56¾	56	56¾
30 So Pac 4½s Ore '77	49½	47½	47½
6 South Ry 6½s '56	37	37	37
12 South Ry gen 5s'56	35	34	35
33 South Ry cn 5s '94	54	53¼	53¾
8 South Ry gen 4s'56	29	28½	28½
1 S W Bell Tel 3½s'64	107¾	107¾	107¾
6 Stand Oil NJ 3s '61	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Stand Oil Ind 4½s'65	53	51½	51½
2 West Va Pa&Pa 4½s52	104¾	104¾	104¾
8 Wheel Stl 4½s 66A	82½	82¼	82¼
11 Wilson & Co 4s 55	86½	86⅝	86⅝
2 Wilso Co 3¾s 47	75	75	75
5 Wis Pub Svc 4s 61	105	105	105
60 Youngst S&T 4s 61	98	97½	97½

Foreign Bonds

3 Abitibi P&F 5s'53	41½	41	41
7 Akershus 5s '63	100¼	100¼	100¼
2 Antioquia 5s '45A	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
2 Antioquia 7s '45 B	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
5 Antioquia 7s '45 C	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
5 Antioquia 7s '45 D	6⅝	6	6⅝
18 Argentine 4s '72 Feb	84½	83½	83½
6 Argentine 4½s '71	93¾	93¾	93¾
15 Australia 5s'55	102⅝	102⅜	102⅜
7 Australia 5s '57	102¼	102¼	102¼
14 Australia 4½s'56	99½	99¼	99¼
2 Austria 7s '57	33¾	33¾	33¾
3 Belgium 7s '55	112½	112½	112½
28 Belgium 6s '49	105	104¾	105
1 Bergen City 5s '60	100½	100½	100½
7 Berl City El 6½s'59	27½	27½	27½
3 Berl City El 6s '55	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
5 Brasil 8s '41	15⅝	15¼	15¼
2 Brasil 6½s '26-'57	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
4 Brazil C Ry El 7s '52	13	12½	12½
4 Budapest 6s '62	14½	14½	14½
39 Buen Ai4½s 43&s'77	56½	56	56½
2 BuenAi4½s4½sAug'76	57½	57	57½
9 BuenAi4½s4½sApr'76	58½	58¼	58¼
12 Buen Ai 4½s 4½s '7b	61½	61½	61½
1 Bulgaria 7½s '68	32½	32½	32½
8 Bulgaria 7s '67	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
7 Canada 3s '52	110½	110½	110½
2 Canada 4s '60	100⅝	100	100⅝
2 Canada 2¾s '61	101	101	101
17 Canada 3s '67	95⅜	95	95⅜
5 Canada 2½s '45	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 Chile 7s '42	14½	14½	14½
20 Chile 6s '60	15½	15½	15¼
7 Chile 6s '61 Jan	15⅜	15¼	15¼
4 Chile 6s '61 Feb	15⅜	15¼	15¼
1 Chile 6s '63	15⅜	15¼	15¼
1 Col Agr Bk 6s '47	23	23	23
12 Colomb 6s '61 Oct	12½	12	12
3 Copenhag 5s '52	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
12 Cuba 5½s '45	71¼	70¾	70¾
2 Cuba 5s (1904) '44	102	102	102
1 Czecho 8s '51	63	63	63
1 Czecho 8s '52	63	63	63
13 Denmark 4s '42	104½	104½	104½
3 Denmark 5½s '55	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 Denmark 4½s '62	99¼	99¼	99¼
5 Fiat 7s '46	94½	94½	94½
25 Finland 6s '45	105½	105½	105½
61 GerGov 5½s '65	26½	25¾	26
2 GtConEIPJap 7s '44	73¾	73¾	73¾
2 Japan 6½s '54	77½	77	77½
2 Japan 5½s'65	61	61	61
5 Mex 4s '04 asd '54	2	2	2
1 Mex 10 4s sm asd '45	2	2	2
1 Minas Ger 6½s'58	7½	7½	7½
1 N Sou Wales 5s'57	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1 N Sou Wales 5s'58	100⅝	100⅝	100⅞
1 Norway 6s'43	106	106	106
9 Norway 4½s'58	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
3 Norway 4½s'65	102	102	102
9 Norway 4s'65	101½	101½	101¼
1 Nor Mun Bk 5s'70	102½	102½	102½
5 Peru 7s'59	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
3 Peru 1st 6s '60	8¾	8¾	8¾
6 Poland 5s '50	48	48	48
1 Porto Aleg 8s '61	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Porto Aleg 7½s '66	7½	7½	7½
1 Rhine West 6s '53	27	27	27
14 Rio de Jan 6½s '53	7¼	6¾	6¾
1 Rio Gr do Sul 8s '46	9	9	9
2 Rio Gr do Sul 6s '68	7½	7½	7½
2 Sao Paulo 8s '52	12	12	12
1 Sao Paulo 8s 7s '40	27¾	27½	27½
1 Sao Paulo St 6s '68	9	9	9
3 Sobs Cts 6l 7s '62	24¾	24	24
1 Taiwan El P 5½s '71	54	54	54
9 Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	60¾	60¾	60¾
11 Uruguay aj '79	43½	43	43
1 Weigh Un El P 6s '53	23½	23½	23½
1 Yokohama 6s '61	60	60	60

Total today 4,168,000, previous day 3,936,100, week ago 10,682,750, year ago closed, two years ago 11,527,000. Jan. 1 to date 410,990,230, year ago 1,010,060,000, two years ago 1,109,581,000.

Foreign Exchange Rates

12 noon, March 25

Current quotations of foreign exchange compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
	Europe		
Demand	$4.95⅛	$4.95⅜	$4.8667
Cables	4.96	4.95⅞	4.8667
France—franc	.0304⅜	.0306¼	.1
Belgium—belga	.1404	.1404	.1095
Swits'l'd—frans	.2291½	.2292½	.1
Italy—lira	.0526¼	.0526¼	.0526
Germany—mark	.4010	.4010	.4033
Holland—guilder	.5527	.5530	.1
Sweden—krona	.2367	.2367	.4537
Norway—krone	.2483	.2482	.4537
Denmark—krone	.2218	.2218	.4537
Spain—peseta	†	†	.1267
Greece—drachma	.0092½	.0092½	.0230
Austria—schilling	†	†	.2026
Cz'ch'sl'a—crown	.0349⅝	.0348⅝	.0296
Finland—finm'k	.0220	.0220	.2486
Hungary—pengo	.1990	.1990	.2486
Poland—zloty	.1890	.1890	.1880
Port'gal—escudo	.0433	.0433	.0740
Rumania—leu	.0076	.0076	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0235½	.0235½	.0299
	South America		
Argentina—peso†	.2560	.2560	.7187
Brazil—milreis†	.0590	.0590	.2025
Chile—peso†	.0375	.0375	.3060
Peru—sol	.3437½	.3436	.4740
Uruguay—peso	.4635†	.4800†	1.7510
	Far East		
Japan—yen	.2894	.2895	.8440
India—rupee	.3750	.3747	.8180
Java—florin	.5646	.5647	.6804
Hong Kong—dol	.3067½	.3090	*
Shanghai—dol	.2750	.2750x	*
Straits—dol	.5725	.5707½	.9613
Phil Islands—peso	.4991	.4978	.5000
	Canada		
Canada—dollar	.9956	.9956	1.0031

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Not quoted. ‡Free market. (Parity changed; new value not yet determined. (Paper rate. xNominal.

(*) ex-dividend; (†) ex-rights; (a) plus extra or extras; (e) declared or paid so far this year; (f) payable

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON—Dorchester

MOVING STORING
PACKING SHIPPING
STEVES SERVICES SATISFY
NOBLE R. STEVES
Bonded Warehouseman
886 Harvard St., Dorchester, Boston, Mass.
ALBert 2600

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed at
Whyte's Laundry, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060

BOSTON—Roxbury

Manufacturers and Renters of
Coats Gowns — Aprons Towels
Federal National Linen Service Co.
Tel. 1310
HIGhlands 7330 COLUMBUS AV.
BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON—West Roxbury

West Roxbury Oil Co.
Heating Oils
DELCO BURNERS
ECONOMY BURNERS
Sales and Service
Parkway 6537 Evenings
Hubbard 7188 (daytime)

BRAINTREE

H. Waldecker's Greenhouses
Yes, That Is the Reason
Our flowers are cut fresh in our own greenhouses, that is why they last so long.
37 Sampson Ave. Tel. Braintree 0063

BROCKTON

Fraser's
LOWERS PRICES
on Spring Goods to Induce Early Spring Buying!
Buy your Easter clothes now! Buy your Spring home needs now! See our local announcements for complete details!

Storey & Co
FRIDAY and SATURDAY SALE of
Regular $19.75-$22.50
COATS $17.00

Fully Guaranteed
Spring Air Mattress
$29.50 * $39.50
Manufactured by Wells & Co., Boston
ATHERTON'S
41 Center Street, Brockton, Mass.

Boston Show Samples
Selected Pieces From Last Week's Furniture Exhibit
At Special Low Prices
Ralph E. Baker Furniture Co.
510 MAIN ST. BROCKTON

Quality Laundry Work
ZORIC
White Star Laundry Co
TEL. 4200 400 MAIN STREET

BROOKLINE

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Com. 4330
8 a. m.-4:10 p. m., except Saturdays
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Longwood 5626 11 Harvard St.

HENRY'S BEAUTY SALON
1414 Beacon St.
SPECIAL
Machineless Permanent
Reg. $10—NOW $5
For Appointment
BEACON 1000

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
287 Harvard St. ASP. 2600
Member F. T. D.

IMPERIAL MARKET
Our prices for QUALITY merchandise no higher than cash and carry stores.
TEL. ASP. 5746
Free Delivery

RED CAB
ASPinwall 5000
TAXI SAFETY SERVICE SATISFACTION

Chestnut Hill Esso Servicenter
Complete Service for Your Car on the Worcester Turnpike.
"One Block Above Boylston" Longwood 8563

CAMBRIDGE

Spring Sale
WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM
6 pc. Sauce Pan Set, regularly $2.50, sale $1.69
3 pc. Covered Sauce Pan Set $2.49, sale $2.05
Small Sauce Pan, regularly 45c, sale 31c
Russell R. Cameron
HARDWARE—PLUMBING
30 BEATTLE ST. TRO. 4700

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE (Continued)

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Bel. 2607-M
9 a. m.-12 daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

JEWELRY WATCH REPAIRING
Phone TRO. 3636
KENNEY'S
Easter Cards
Now on Display
944 MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

OAKES
EASTER MILLINERY
Gloves—Handkerchiefs—Hosiery
Foundation Garments—Lingerie
Cotton Frocks, etc.
1670 Mass. Ave. Phone TRO. 3612

For Spring Cleaning
Mattress and Box Spring Remaking
ANDERSON & RUFLE
Repairing—Reupholstering and Mattress Work
30 DUNSTER STREET TRO. 3344

Fiske's
SPECIAL
Maple Candies
this week
Harvard Square, Cambridge Kir. 8681
Payson Park, Belmont Bel. 2365
Hotel Statler, Boston Hancock 2000

Easter Cards
Now on Display at
J. F. Olsson & Co.
43 BRATTLE STREET
Unusually distinctive as usual

Agnes Eden
3 HUDSON STREET
Spring Showing of Jewelry, Bags and Gifts.

YELLOW CABS
CALL KIRKLAND 3000
Prompt Courteous Service
See the New 1938 Ford Now on Display
1936 Ford Station Wagon $495
Harvard Automobile Co.
1230 Mass. Ave. Tro. 9460

Complete the EASTER COSTUME with a ZOTOS PERMANENT WAVE.
Oil manicure given free
Frances Fox Method
18 BRATTLE STREET Kir. 8070

STONESTREET'S
1287 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
HARVARD SQUARE
SUITS READY-TO-WEAR $30-$35
MADE TO MEASURE $39.50-$65

COLBURN—Jeweler
EASTER ITEMS
- Crosses—Lockets
- Bracelets—Rings
- Distinctive Jewelry
- Watches

14 Boylston Street Tro. 5343
Harvard Square

CONCORD

Now Is the Time to Reroof
ASBESTOS SHINGLES
Wilson Lumber Co.
Opposite B. & M. Depot
CONCORD

DEDHAM

DEDHAM
Custom Laundry
Our Aim Is to Please You With Prompt and Efficient Service.
Work Called For and Delivered in All Towns and Cities Within a Radius of Fifteen Miles.
Circulars on Request
125 East Street Ph. Ded. 0108

ZIEGLER'S MARKET
Meats—Groceries—Fish
Vegetables
Prompt Delivery Phone Ded. 0288
266 Bussey St. East Dedham

ROBERT HAMILTON & SON
Foods and Beverages
Try Birdseye Meats
PROMPT DELIVERY
Dedham Square Phone 0010

Before good driving weather arrives have your battery recharged, spark plugs cleaned and tested, air and oil filters cleaned and checked, new tires.
DEDHAM ESSO STATION
T. R. HOECKEL, Prop.
431 Washington St. Dedham 1130

DEDHAM—Westwood

High Street Market
Individual Chicken Loaf 39c each
Daisy Rolls, no bone, no waste, 35c lb
Birdseye Frosted Foods
695 High St., Westwood
Tel. Ded. 2214
A. R. Meissner, Prop.

FALL RIVER

McWhirr's
Fall River's Largest Department Store
Latest Fashions for Easter

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone 1160
9 to 12 a. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

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finds
Style Supremacy
at
Nichols & Frost, Inc.
Corner Main and Putnam Streets

CLOVER HILL FARMS, Inc.
Our Chicken Dinners are very popular
All of our meals are cooked to order.
King's Corner
No. Leominster
Daily Delivery of Milk, Cream, Eggs

WALTER R. ILLIG
Plumbing and Heating
Delco-Frigidaire Heating and Cooling
1 Cushing Street Tel. 475—4025

W. E. Putney
Insurance
574 Main Street Tel. 733

F. A. Lane Company
Kuppenheimer Woodland-weave Spring Suits, Knit-tex Topcoats, Mallory and other rare quality Hats.
All ready at right prices

Leisure
5 Putnam Street
Tel. 848
Easter Clothes
Printzess Coats.....$16.95 to $39.95
Nelly Don Frocks..... $1.98 to $10.95
Smart Millinery—Blouses—Bags
MILLER CLOTHING CO.
223 Main St., opposite R. R. Station

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN COMPANY 1885 1938
The Department Store of the North Shore
Gloucester, Mass.

GREENFIELD

INSURANCE
All Kinds
Annuity Automobile
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
318 MAIN ST., GREENFIELD, MASS.

HAVERHILL

LORRAINE BOOT SHOP
27 MERRIMACK STREET
Featuring
"FLORSHEIM SHOES" for Men
"RED CROSS SHOES" for Women
Complete Line of Shoes for the Entire Family at Moderate Prices

The Smoothie CONTROLEUR
Brings you a lovely Foundation for your Spring Clothes. If you have never worn a "SMOOTHIE CONTROLEUR"
You don't know how much your figure will improve with the Style designed for you. Priced from $3.50 to $10.
Philbrook-Mackenney Shop

It's Spring at
MORSE'S
and our racks are now full of smart new styles and exclusive new fabrics in Leopold Morse Suits and Topcoats, $22.50 to $50.
NICHOLS and MORSE CO.

THE GASOLINE GARDEN
"Under the Red Tile Roof"
Green and Drewett
7-11 KENOZA AVENUE TEL. 5510
Let Us Prepare Your Car for Spring Driving. Washing, Simonizing, Complete Lubrication, Tire and Battery Service.

HINGHAM

GUY C. HOLBROOK
Where Superior
FURNITURE
Costs You Less
39 Leavitt St. Hingham

HOLYOKE

Spring Successes
Man-Tailored
SUITS
and Fitted Reefers
16.95
Complete your Spring wardrobe with a Man-tailored Suit or a fitted Reefer . . . that's so smart this season.
Complete sizes for Misses and Women.
STEIGER'S
Holyoke's Leading Department Store

MASSACHUSETTS

HOLYOKE (Continued)

WILBUR COON SHOES
are designed to Fit All Five Points of the Foot—Not just the length and width. Come in and try a pair today. You'll notice the difference.
Napoleon Bail 163 High Street
SUPERIOR SHOE REPAIRING

LAWRENCE

Easter Special!
Coats and Suits
$9
Sizes for Misses and Women
FASHION BASEMENT
Cherry & Webb's

Real Estate and Insurance
F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
BAY STATE BUILDING

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Bateman's
Now Sole Agents of Dainty Dot Hosiery 69c
Our stock is all the new reinforced foot and new shades only.
1785 Massachusetts Ave. Tel. Lex. 0223

F. K. JOHNSON, Inc.
Chevrolet—Oldsmobile
Used Cars with an O. K. that counts
COMPLETE SERVICE on all makes of cars
Authorized GULF Dealer
39 BEDFORD STREET LEX. 1000

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Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
ANNUAL SPRING SALE OF FLOOR COVERINGS
Greatest Values of the Year
Save on Your Easter Outfit
COATS AND SUITS
Sizes for Misses and Women $15
CHERRY & WEBB'S
BASEMENT

Morse & Beals
FLORIST
66 MERRIMACK STREET
Phone 4400

Mongeau's Shoe Store
ESTABLISHED IN 1887
Air-O-Pedic Shoes for Women
$6.95 to $7.95
Bostonian Shoes for Men
$7.50 to $10.50
304 MERRIMACK STREET

LYNN

Advance Sale of Custom Made Slip Covers—3-Piece Sets—Davenport and Two Chairs. Measured in your own home and tailored in our workrooms by EXPERTS.
3-PIECE SETS
Made from Dover Cloth—$34.50
3-PIECE SETS
Made from Atlas Chevron Stripes—$31.50
Goddard Bay
Drapery Dept., 3rd Floor
MARKET STREET BREAKERS 3737

Look for the
ROSE WESSELL
Fur Shop Sign
in Malden
We Specialize in Capes and Remodeling.
Call and See Us.
485 Main Street
Malden, Mass.
Open Evenings
No Telephone

Paper and ink make millions think
Use Modern Printcraft!
Jackson and Phillips, Inc.
515 Washington St., Lynn - Boston 4916

MALDEN

Gladden Every Day with Flowers
William A. Sullivan
. . . Florist . . .
900 Pleasant St. Tel. Malden 4800
Malden Res. Tel. Malden 2304

Jones Stores Curtain Shop
A New Modern Display of
CURTAINS, DRAPERIES
at most attractive prices.
Curtains Made to Your Special Order.

THE JONES STORES
MALDEN MELROSE

Dorothy Benham
MILLINERY

Malden, 147 Pleasant St.
Quincy, 1238 Hancock St.
Arlington, 662 Mass. Ave.
Waltham, 488 Moody St.

"Kali-Sten-Iks"
America's Finest Shoes for Children
HIGGINS
102 Pleasant St., Malden Tel. 1497

SPRING FASHIONS
Style Suits and Topcoats
$22.50 up—$18.75 up
FREE: One of Our Famous Melton Hats for Children Given Away Free With Each Saturday Suit or Topcoat Sold.
BAKERS CLOTHING CO.
440 Main Street, Malden Square

MASSACHUSETTS

MALDEN (Continued)

All Garments Cleaned, 75c
Work Called For and Delivered
24-Hour Service Expert Repairing
JACKSON'S CLEANSERS and DYERS
58 Pleasant St. Tel. Mal. 0163

HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
Hall's Market
73-77 Pleasant Street
Tel. Mal. 0563

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL
More Heat Per Dollar
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

MELROSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers
phone Melrose 1097-R 9 to 12 a. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Melrose Florist Co.
LOAM
Landscape Gardening
245 W. Wyoming Ave.
Tel. Mel. 1628

L. J. BONART & CO.
M. DUDLEY WILLIAMS JR.
INSURANCE
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
REAL ESTATE
TEL. MEL. 1479 437 MAIN STREET

ANDREWS MARKET

Groceries and Provisions
510 MAIN ST. Tel. Mel. 4200-1-2-3

PRIOR
THE HABERDASHER
Spring
Hats Neckwear and Shirts
Styles and Patterns to suit every taste
529 MAIN STREET

Spring
means new shoes
at
NEWHALL'S
SHOE STORE
647 MAIN STREET

Our Garden Room is open at 158 Essex Street
Fertilizer—Seeds—Garden Tools
C. B. & F. H. GOSS
COAL OIL
Tel. 0794-0795

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NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY
Capital $1,000,000
Surplus .....$ 590,000
Offices
BROOKLINE FRANKLIN
CANTON NEEDHAM
DEDHAM STOUGHTON
QUINCY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Tony's Beauty Shop
We desire to please you in all branches of beauty culture.
Have you had a Permanent Wave yet?
Cor. Great Plain Av. and Dedham Av.
Needham 1334

LYNN POWER BURNERS
Ideal for Spring Weather
No Overheating • No Underheating
Low First Cost—Economical
Est. 1882 WHETTON'S Est. 1882
904-906 Great Plain Ave. Need. 0067-0380

Betty Gray Shop
Specializing in everything for children from birth to early teens.
Toys—Books—Silk Hosiery
Handkerchiefs—Gifts
Greeting Cards and Wrappings
927 Great Plain Ave. Need. 0825-M

Gladden Every Day with Flowers
Paul E. Richwagen & Sons, Inc.
Member Florist Telegraph Delivery Assn.
Highland Ave. Need. 0652

Fancy Fresh Fowl ..... lb 29c
Super Suds 2 (23c pkgs.) .. 24c
39c Big Juicy Oranges .. doz. 29c
Granulated Sugar, 10 lbs. 47c
Sutton's Market
Phone Need. 1643 Free Delivery

Helene's Hat Shoppe
928 GREAT PLAIN AVE.
THEATRE BLOCK
We cordially invite you to visit our shop and to see our showing of attractive
SPRING MILLINERY

NEW BEDFORD

WILLIAM A. BASSETT CO.
1033 Purchase St. Phones 611 and 612

SMELT, HALIBUT, SCALLOPS
COTUIT OYSTERS
LIVE AND BOILED LOBSTERS
TASKER'S MARKET
Walter B. Mitchell & Son, Prop.
HIGH GRADE
MEATS AND GROCERIES
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
The Reliable Store with Reasonable Prices
Cor. Arnold and Ash Sts. Tel. 2128, 2129

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

790 Purchase Street
Now Showing
ADVANCED 1938 STYLES FOR EASTER

Gulf Hill Dairy
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk Buttermilk
Heavy Cream Ice Cream
Gulf Hill Parlors
998 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
Luncheon Dinner
Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Schrafft's Candies

GEORGE E. TRIPP
PACKERS and MOVERS
LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE
Vans Disinfected After Each Moving
276 ELM STREET TEL. 6560

BUSH & CO., Inc.
J. T. CHAMPION, Mgr.
Cleaners and Dyers
512 Pleasant St. Tel. 3790—3791

Now Showing
CHIC SPRING HATS
in All the Smart New Flattering Styles
LOUISE HAT SHOP
101 William St.

NEWTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Cen. 2841-J
9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Moore and Moore, Inc.
HARDWARE
PAINTS
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
RADIOS
361 Center St. New. No. 8072

Meredith Beauty Studio
EASTER SPECIALS
Genuine Eugene Permanent.....$6.50
Machineless Permanent $8.00
Other Permanents $5.00
392 CENTRE STREET NEW. NO. 1829

NEWTON CENTER

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.
Madame Ruth Beauty Salon
"Famous for Its Shampoos"
A shop of rare charm and refinement, with only expert operators, specialists in all branches of beauty culture.

36 LANGLEY ROAD Centre Newton 0607

NEWTONVILLE

Henry L. Sawyer
HARDWARE
PITTSBURGH Paint Products
28A Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands
2088A Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale
322 Walnut St., Newtonville

Paramount Market
INCORPORATED
Tel. New. No. 8260 for the World's Finest Foods at Popular Prices
319 WALNUT STREET

"A Shade Better"
Newton Awning Co.
Manufacturers of
AWNINGS
WINDOW SHADES
VENETIAN BLINDS
SCREENS
861-863 Washington Street
New No. 4853

NEWTON—Waban

The Maynard Workshop
34 Pilgrim Road Cen. New. 0308
Portrait and Architectural Photographers
The Maynards welcome visitors to their studio

PITTSFIELD

Be Sure to See Our New and Beautiful
FASHION FLOORS
ENGLAND BROTHERS

The
GREY SHOPPE
Smart Spring Millinery
40 SOUTH STREET

You are invited to view the Smart Spring Fashions now on display. Looking of course incurs no obligation to buy.
HOLDEN & STONE CO.

Rollins Silk Hose
New Spring Shades
79c and $1.00 pair
BATCHELDERS
83 EAST STREET

Demonstration All Week
Heinz 57 Varieties
Come In and Sample Them
Kelsey's Great Market
"Truly a Great Place to Trade"

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

Walk-Over Shoes
for Men and Women
Jack O'Lantern Shoes
for Boys and Girls
New Spring Showing of Smart New Styles
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
190 North Street

BROOKNER FUR SHOP
See Our Smart New Spring Fur Neckpieces
STORE YOUR FURS WITH US
Complete Insurance from Moths, Fire and Theft
281 NORTH STREET
DIAL 2-2962

Dodge and Plymouth Cars
Dependable Used Cars
SALES AND SERVICE
SHAPIRO MOTORS
MR. FOSTER, Manager
Dial 8235 631 North St. Open Evenings

SHALETT
Quality Cleaners and Dyers
Plain garments cash and carry
69 cents
702 North St., cor. Burbank Dial 5475
ANNA FERGUSON ELSIE TAIT

The Ernest Beauty Shoppe
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Hairdressing
85 East St., Butler Block
TEL. OFFICE 2-1151 RES. 2-0030

The
AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
OF PITTSFIELD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

QUINCY

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Granite 3337-M
8:30 a. m.-11 a. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

J. S. KELLEY
The Careful Competent MOVER
Local and Long Distance
Furniture and Piano
Call PREsident 6607
108 MERRYMOUNT ROAD

RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Avenue Wollaston
President 0839
'blue coal'
CLEERCOAL
FUEL OILS
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Master Kraft Oil Burners
The Sign of Quality Since 1899
R. E. FOY & SONS, Inc.

The Quincy Family Market
Owned and Operated by a Quincy Family

Springtime!
Keep your appearance above criticism by using our fine dry cleaning service now!
Old Colony
Launderers Cleansers
Pres. 5000

New Spring Styles in Gabardine
VITALITY SHOES
$6.75
REMICK'S

Garden Supplies
Pittsburgh Paints
Sporting Goods
WESTLAND'S
1555 Hancock Street

"Fine Furniture for Less"
We Sell "SPRING AIR" BEDDING
Made by WELLS & CO. of Boston
ROBERT H. STEARNS FURNITURE COMPANY
180 OLD COLONY AVE., WOLLASTON
DELIVERIES ANYWHERE

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TOWN OF READING, MASS.
MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPT.
MERCHANDISE STORE
Dealers in
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
for the Home
585 Main Street Tel. Reading 1340

WENDELL BANCROFT & CO.
COAL—LUMBER
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Phone 0126 Reading

NEW METHOD LAUNDRY
Star Bundle, 17 lbs. $2.00
Everything Including Shirts
Washed and Ironed
22 Gould St., Stoneham, Mass.
Tel. Ston. 0407

Greet Easter with Easter Clothes
A Most Complete Line Will Be Found at
The WILLHEL[illegible]A SMART SH

MASSACHUSETTS

SALEM

Spring Is Here!
NEW HATS
GERTRUDE METCALFE
Milliner
29 North St., opp. Lynde St.

SOMERVILLE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Somerset 2029-M
10-12 a. m., 5-6 p. m. daily except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

JENNEY GASOLINE Solvenized Chartes Carbon
Complete Line of Tires and Service Station Products
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
T. F. SHERRIDAN & SONS
Cor. School and Medford Sts. Som. 0050

LEAVITT'S SHOE SHOP
Men's, Women's and Children's
Dress and Sport Shoes
For All Occasions
267 Elm Street Davis Square

SPRINGFIELD

advertisers phone 3-1817
For information regarding local and national
1 p. m.-5 p. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MRS. EARNSHAW'S
English Dining Room
OPEN SUNDAYS
Good Food Carefully Prepared
Served to please you
No liquor served
473 State Street Opposite the Armory

BOOK BINDING
Slipcovers for Textbooks and Periodicals
Carl Lauppe, 21 Besse Pl.

PRESCOTT BARROWS
Instruction in Piano and Organ
Available for Piano and Organ Recitals
Coach Accompanist
STUDIO
36 New Dwight St. Phone 2-6126

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by Hannah Dutaud
And other "Double A" Publications, many reprinting popular series from the Monitor, may be obtained from
FAN MORRIS HAMMOND
Tel. 4-3515 52 Pearl St.

Ethel M. Harmon
COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE
3 Newhall St. Phone 6-4434

WM. SCHLATTER & SON
INC.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon Street Greenhouses 437 Bay St.
TELEPHONE 2-3107

"OPPOSITE BAY PATH INSTITUTE"
Swedish Coffee Shop
Specializing in Swedish Dishes
MRS. A. SCHONBECK, Prop.
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Springfield Upholstery and Awning Company
Samples and Estimates furnished free.
Get our prices.
Tel. 7-2634 33 Dwight Street

ELMER PEASE
43 Colonial Ave.
will be pleased to handle your magazine business; both new and renewal subscriptions.
Telephone orders accepted.
PHONE 6-8170

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Last Two Days of
SEARS MARCH VALUE DEMONSTRATION
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
240 MOODY STREET WALTHAM 2435

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

WATERTOWN

U-M-M
Rich Thick Cream for Breakfast
"Cream Top" Milk—a real convenience whenever you desire cream for any special purpose.
C. L. WOODLAND
53 Waverley Ave. Mid. 3818

SUSIE SAYS:
"A grand collection of Treadeasy Shoes may be found in blue or black at"
WATERTOWN SHOE STORE
76 Main St. Mid. 4400-W

STAR MARKET CO.
- Weber Duckling ..... 21c lb
- New Pack Texas Grapefruit Juice, 12 No. 1 tins 99c

24 Mt. Auburn St. Mid. 7300

NEWS OF THE DAY
We are offering a very clean and dependable reconditioned car in this '38 Ford Standard Tudor at only $365. Terms to suit you.
COOMBS MOTOR CO., Watertown
49 No. Beacon St., Watertown Mid. 7650
"Our cars make good—or we do"

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

WELLESLEY

Is your car doubly protected by

Mobilubrication Certified

ROBERT G. SMITH GARAGE
Washington at Kingsbury Street
Telephones Wel. 1276 or 1578
"Bumper to Bumper Service"

Celebrate SPRING with a New Outfit
SUIT • COAT • SKIRT
TAILORED DRESS
—from the workrooms of
LITVACK'S
for Cleaning or Tailoring Service Call
Wellesley 2125 E or W
WELLESLEY 149 Washington St. WELLESLEY HILLS 19 Washington St.

WEYMOUTH

RHINES LUMBER CO.
Rough and Finish Lumber
Windows and Doors
Floors and Cabinet Work
148 Commercial St. Phone Wey. 1640
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

WINTHROP

GEORGE W. THOMPSON
General Contractor
Houses Built to Order
Roofing, Repairing, Trucking
Free Estimtaes
368 MAIN STREET WINTHROP, MASS.
Tel. Ocean 0576

The Dorothy Hat Shop
76 Woodside Avenue Ocean 3039
Special Display of
NEW HATS
for Easter

WORCESTER

Gladden Every Day With Flowers
SUNNYSIDE
GREEN HOUSES
2 Boxford St. Dial 2-4667

TATMAN & PARK
INSURANCE
of All Kinds
Including AUTOMOBILE
Both Stock and Mutual Companies
44 FRONT ST. DIAL 5-4341

Always Exciting NEWS
Something Lovely in Make-Up
for Well Groomed Women
LUZIER'S white and gold compact. Individualized with powder and rouge suited to your skin. Come in to learn how to look your best.
LUZIER'S
13 ELM ST., WORCESTER

Hardware—Paint
Cleaning Supplies
Floor Sanders for Rent
BICYCLES
BAMBOO RAKES 10c
DUNCAN & GOODELL CO.
Dependable Merchandise
41 MECHANIC STREET

European
Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence House, 4 Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to th. Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

APARTMENTS

WESTON-super-Mare — Comfortable private apartments near sea, church, parks; quiet locality; Christian Scientists welcomed. Miss Bowden, 5 Severn Avenue.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

EASTBOURNE — Homely board residence. Close sea, or apartments. Mrs. Oakes. 29 Penhale Road, Royal Parade. Tel. 1776.

FOLKESTONE, Lellani Guest House, 24 Westbourne Gardens—Near sea front; good cuisine; H. and C. in bedrooms; central heating; moderate terms; tariff on application to proprietress.

FOREST OF DEAN, WYE VALLEY, Littledean Guest House, Littledean, Glos., 600 ft. up.—Grounds, billiards, dancing, tennis, putting; 55/- to 63/-; illus. tariff. "W. V."

LONDON "BEAUMONT," 17 PRINCES SQUARE, BAYSWATER, W. 2. Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room from 45/-. Also at "ADELPHI," 129 Cromwell Rd., S. W. 7. Resident proprietors.

N. WALES, Llangollen—Board residence, conveniently situated; glorious scenery, MRS. JEAN TURNER, Haseldene.

DRESSMAKING

LOWER PARKSTONE "ELIZABETH." Dressmaking, Gowns, Tailored Suits, Coats; outsizes speciality; new knitwear; hats from 10/6. 4, Park Terrace.

FLATS TO LET

BEDFORD—Well-furnished flat, 4 rooms and kitchenette, every comfort and convenience, no attendance, moderate. MISS WALDEN, 39, Conduit Road.

POOLE HARBOUR — Overlooking. Modern. FURNISHED. Large Lounge, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, basins, c. h. w. Thompson, 8 Salterns Court, Parkstone.

FOOD PRODUCTS

ARCHER'S, Phone 975. 66 Regent Street, 29 Bath Street, Leamington Spa. For all kinds of Table Delicacies and the Best Cooked Meats. Noted for "Best Pork Sausages in England." Home made Cakes. Meat or Fruit Pies.

ROGERS (Prop. L. & P. Keen)
42-43 Kilscombe Rd., Torquay
Grocery — Fruit — Vegetables

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

STANDARD Remington typewriter, in good condition; cash price £6 or near offer. Mrs. Oakes, 29 Penhale Road, Eastbourne.

HAIRDRESSERS

LUCILLE visiting hairdresser and beauty specialist. 1A, Cranbrook Road, Thornton Heath, Surrey, by appointment only. Tel. Liv. 3392.

MARYLYN
Ladies' Hairdresser and Beauty Culturist, Eugene Permanent Waving, whole head 21/-. 106 Kew Rd., Richmond, Surrey. Tel. 2611 Richmond.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BOURNEMOUTH — An attractive architect designed detached house, close shops and buses; 2 reception, 4 bedroom, etc.; brick garage; price £1500 freehold. Ash & Co., Grand Cinema Buildings, Bournemouth, W.

DELIGHTFUL Country Cottage, situate Borders of Cotswolds in unspoilt old-world Warwickshire Village, for sale with possession. Apply: Thompson, Fifty Warwick Place, Leamington Spa.

S. DEVON—Semi-detached, freehold, seven rooms, gas, electricity, space for garage, adjoining golf links, sea and country views; £675. 141 Higher Mardlebray, Paignton.

TORQUAY, Devonshire—Beautifully situated detached bungalow residence commanding extensive sea views, two reception rooms, three bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, etc.; central heating throughout; large garage; garden; price £2100, or reasonable offer. CARTER, Vaucluse, Wellswood Avenue, Torquay.

HOUSES TO LET

DORSET COAST — Furnished bungalow; 3 bedrooms, 2 reception; indoor sanitation; electric light; garage. Collingwood, 18, Marine Drive, Parkstone.

BOURNEMOUTH—Well furnished residence; 3 reception, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths; 1 acre; situated beautiful Branksome Park. Thompson, "Marrington."

NORTH DEVON—Furnished cottage, sleep 6. Garage, electric light, bath; near sea. Beach Hut. July and September £3. August £10. Mackintosh, 44 Bramham Gardens, London, S. W. 5.

European
Local Classified
(Continued)

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

BEXHILL-ON-SEA—Paying guests or students received in home of well-known musician; beautiful, comfortable home; every opportunity for study, languages, music, art, ordinary school subjects; secretarial training can also be arranged; entire charge children of parents going abroad; delightful holiday resort; overlooking Channel; golf, tennis, bathing, etc. MR. and MRS. BRYAN GIPPS, 16 De La Warr Road.

WORTHING—A few paying guests received in private home, best residential part; moderate terms. 10 Cowper Road.

PIANO TUNING

H. LOUIS DOVE—From Broadwoods, tunings, repairs, overhauls, distance no object. 21 Bulstrode Ave., Hounslow. Tel. Hounslow 0294.

POST WANTED

LADY, thirteen years' experience in accountants' office as bookkeeper-cashier, requires post in North East Kent, as bookkeeper or audit clerk; excellent references. Box W-993, BCM/CSM, London.

LADY—Young, educated, seeks outdoor post, country; experienced driving, gardening, care animals, etc. Box W-996—BCM/CSM, London.

ROOMS TO LET

CLAYGATE, Surrey, 16 miles London—Attractive, comfortable, divan sitting room in modern house, nicely situated, with or without board; small bedroom and garage also available; French spoken. Box W-997—BCM/CSM, London.

SEVENOAKS, KENT — Furnished bed-sitting rooms for those seeking refreshment and study in lovely surroundings; partial board if required; particulars from Binns, Westbank, Granville Road. Phone 1319.

SHREWSBURY — Private house; bed and breakfast, 5/-. Mrs. F. Beard, 48 Whitchurch Road, Shrewsbury. Bath and garage.

ROOMS WANTED

BIRMINGHAM—Business lady requires unfurnished rooms or flat with refined person willing care for two school children. Box W-998, BCM/CSM, London.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

BOURNEMOUTH — Kathleen G. Newman, L. R. A. M., A. R. C. M., A. T. C. L., M. R. S. T. (Pianoforte); also A. L. A. M. (Elocution) gives lessons in the above subjects at 31 Christchurch Road. Tel. Bournemouth 6444.

PARKSTONE, Dorset—Individual tuition in small class; private tuition; coaching. O. E. WATSON, B. A. Oxon, 21 St. Peters Road.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

PINNER - MIDDX.
ROBERT THARP & CO.
HOUSE AND ESTATE AGENTS
for all residential properties, apply
1 High Street Phone 600

England

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

WHITE BROS.
Builders and Decorators
SANITARY, ELECTRICAL and HOTWATER ENGINEERS
54 Sackville Rd. Works, Turkey Rd.
PHONE BEXHILL 197

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SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL LAUNDRIES
Here Are Three Good Ones
THE EMPIRE SANITARY LAUNDRY
Reginald Road Tel. 343
THE BEXHILL LAUNDRY
Belle Hill Tel. 9
THE SACKVILLE LAUNDRY
Reginald Road Tel. 365
Personal Supervision Resident Director
MARY STAMPTON

LONGLEY'S
Complete House Furnishers
Specialists in
Carpets and Linoleums
St. Leonards Road Phone Bexhill 28

ALLEYN STORES
Confectioners
Special Display of
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Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

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(See M. Le Tour's Description of Magnolia, in the News Section)

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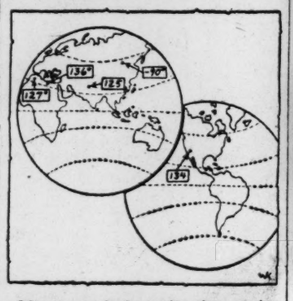
Did You Ever Wonder

What Are the Hottest And Coldest Points On Earth?



Many people have the impression that the world's temperatures follow pretty closely the dotted circles on the schoolroom globe, which divide the earth with geometric neatness in Frigid, Temperate, and Torrid Zones.

If that were the actual case, we should find the North and South Poles sharing the frigidity honors, and the earth's hottest spots dotting the Equator. As a matter of fact, however, neither weather extreme, whether hot or cold, follows any such preconceived notion.

The prize for winter chill not only misses both poles, but goes outside the Arctic Circle entirely, resting on the interior of northern Siberia. There Old Man Winter drives the thermometer to the subcellar to register 90 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. Incidentally, it would not be correct to say, "The mercury dropped to 90° below zero," for the simple reason that the mercury would freeze solid on reaching about 40 below, and stubbornly refuse to drop farther. To record 90 below, an alcohol thermometer would be needed.

The coldest point, then, does not lie at either pole, nor does the hottest point lie on the equator. Indeed, the highest recorded temperature was found outside the Tropic Zone and well within the Temperate Zone. At a point about 25 miles south of Tripoli the thermometer rose to a sweltering 136°.—W. P. Keasbey.

Daily Anecdote

Couldn't Fool De Reszke

When Jean de Reszke, the great Polish tenor, was at the zenith of his career, he was visited by a peddler, who, after apologizing for intruding, besought his advice as to a career as a singer.

De Reszke was somewhat amused, but genially acceded to the man's request, and heard him sing. As the peddler proceeded, De Reszke became more and more interested. "My dear man," he exclaimed, "you have gold in your throat. Let me hear some more."

At the end of the hearing, De Reszke commended the peddler highly and offered to get him a place in the opera company.

The peddler was grateful for the artist's recognition of his gifts, and after some talk about the prospects of his success, of which De Reszke gave him assurance, he made his identity known.

He was a prominent German tenor, who had tried to play a trick on his Polish rival!

Quotation for Today

IT IS heaven upon earth to have a man's mind move in charity, rest in Providence, and turn upon the poles of truth.—BACON.

Brevities

New York State Journal: One advantage of working on a holiday is that you can get a seat on the bus.

St. Louis Star-Times: It isn't hard to live on a small salary if you don't spend too much trying to keep it a secret.

Philadelphia Bulletin: Merchandise to be sold in New York with World's Fair advertising on it will bear a picture of the upraised arm of the Statue of Liberty. Wouldn't it be better if the hand were held out—just in welcome, of course?

Detroit News: The old-timer who sent away for a mail course in cartooning left a son who gets the same results with a candid camera.

Milwaukee Journal: The lowly pie plate is the inspiration for the coming mode in millinery. Just having the hats look like something is progress.

Memphis Commercial Appeal: The Law Must Be Obeyed—Headline. Always provided, of course, a fellow and his lawyer together can figure out what it is.

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

Journalism Sketch

This is a forceful way of showing how variant and erroneous can be the reports that people give of the same incident.

Arrange a surprise episode when everyone's attention is assured. Two guests, in make-up that is strange but realistic, rush through the house, pursuer and pursued. The latter brandishes, for example, a very ripe banana, and shouts, "Stop, you, stop!" The pursued also shouts three words, "I am intimidated" or the like.

A questionnaire is then read to be answered by number. 1. What headgear did A wear? 2. What did A shout? 3. What did B brandish? This list can be extended as desired.

Exchange papers, call the correct answers, and have those read that are incorrect. The winner is accredited as the most reliable news teller. —W. D. M., Wichita, Kan.

In Lighter Vein

Not During the Summers

Landlord: "But does the chimney always smoke like this?"

Servant: "Oh, no; only when there is a fire in the grate."—Wingham (Ont.) Advance Times.

Taught Caesar

First Student: "I wonder how old Miss Jones is?"

Second Student: "Quite old, I imagine. They say she used to teach Caesar."—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

Nourishing

A Scottish peer was told that Dr. Johnson, in his dictionary, had defined "oats" as "food for horses in England and food for men in Scotland."

"Aye," said the peer, "and where else can you find such horses and such men?"

What?

A young clergyman on a recent occasion discovered, after reaching the pulpit, that he had forgotten his notes. By way of apology to the congregation he said: "I regret to say I have forgotten to bring my sermon notes along, so I will have to depend upon the Lord. But this evening I shall come better prepared."

Obedient

The amateur band practice was in full swing, but something had gone wrong. The conductor glared at the cornet player.

"Why on earth did you leave off playing just as we got to the chorus?"

"Well," retorted the cornet player, "on my music it says, 'Refrain,' so I did."—Answers.

Appropriate Texts

A certain church was in need of a minister, and two candidates, the Rev. Mr. Adam and a Dr. Low, offered to preach. Dr. Low preached in the morning, and took for his text, "Adam, where art thou?" His discourse was pleasing, and the congregation were favorable to him.

In the evening the Rev. Mr. Adam preached, and took for his text, "Lo, here am I!" The impromptu and his sermon gained him the church appointment.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Thrifty Benevolence

Los Angeles

More than a hundred families own their homes today in a little foothill community near here as a result of the "thrifty benevolence" of a large land owner.

Seeing little chance to dispose of a tract of undeveloped land at a time when real estate was moving slowly, and being confronted with the payment of heavy taxes on it, the owner decided to give away every third lot in the tract, with the understanding that each new owner build and complete a house on the property within six months.

The tract immediately became a beehive of construction activity. The building program enhanced the value of adjoining lots; and within a few months the owner sold the remaining parcels in the tract at a profitable price.

Caption Contest

Monitor Camera Club
From Ralph E. Day, Holyoke, Mass.

The following 10 captions have been selected as the best submitted for the Camera Club picture, published on this page on March 11:

"To Have and To Hold"

Vera A. Vaughan, Chicago.
Mrs. E. Chromasta, Milwaukee.
Mrs. Hilda P. Burke, Denton, Texas.
Mrs. Edith B. Hill, Portland, Maine.
M. Helen Davis, Portland, Maine.
Mrs. Glencora Meserve, Brunswick, Maine.
Mrs. Ethel P. Wood, Unionville, Conn.
Mrs. Mabelle B. Wilson, Portland, Maine.

"The Eyes Have It"

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Dearborn, Red Oak, Iowa.
Milton Linhardt, St. Louis.
Mrs. Rena Y. Dubiou, New York City.
B. I. Pitts, Philadelphia.
Mrs. Elizabeth E. Geiger, W. Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. Golda M. Kincaid, El Paso, Texas.

"Purrpussful Hands"

Clara Belle Mitchell, Dayton, Ohio.
Mrs. W. H. du Moulin, Bridgeport, Conn.
Minnie S. Sax, Chicago.
Mrs. Rosa D Stocker, Los Angeles.

"A Purrfect Handful"

Corlise Taylor, Bridgeport, Conn.
Helen Doolittle, Naugatuck, Conn.
Maude G. Carlton, Manchester, N. H.

"Love Lifteth Me"

Mrs. Carrie Crandall, Malden, Mass.
Marie Stapp, Wiggins, Miss.

"Hasn't Scratched Yet"

Mrs. L. Evelyn Sorensen, Omaha.
Mrs. Isabel M. Reher, Santa Cruz, Calif.

"Subordinate Claws"

Mrs. Edith Hill Carnes, Claremore, Okla.

"Perfect Fingering Assures the Harmonious Pause"

Mrs. Charlotte H. Hayes, Pasadena.

"Fur-in-Hand"

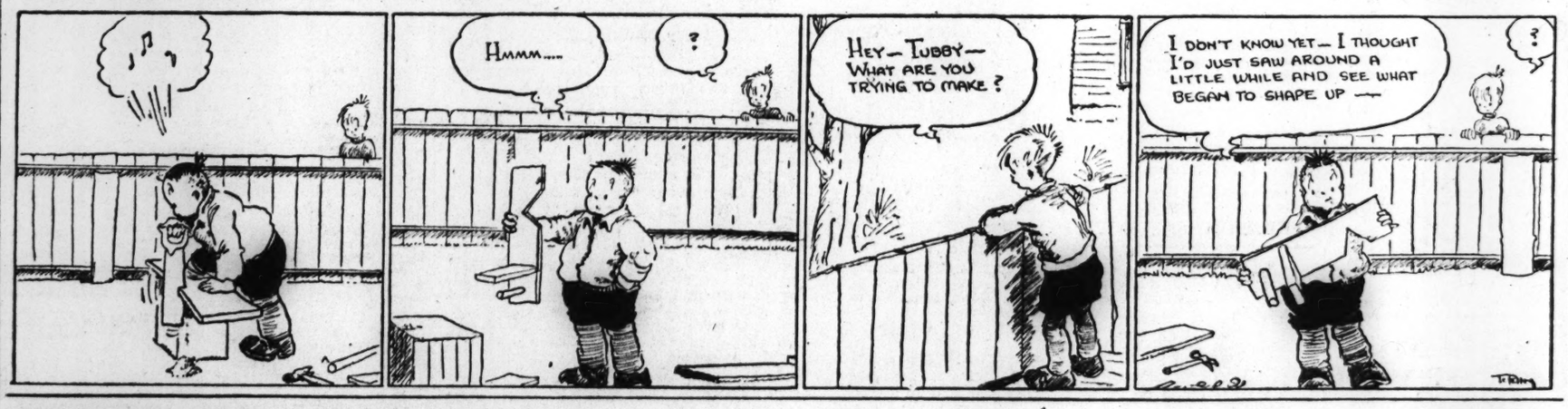
I. H. Stack, Evanston, Ill.

"That Grand and Glorious Feline"

Mrs. Virginia M. Davis, Hollywood, Calif.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*The Inventor*

By LE PELLEY


Hmmm....
?
HEY—TUBBY—WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO MAKE?
I DON'T KNOW YET—I THOUGHT I'D JUST SAW AROUND A LITTLE WHILE AND SEE WHAT BEGAN TO SHAPE UP —
?

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Page the NLRB!*

By CARMACK

The roller skating season seems to be going full force now —
And today ol' Togo was given the job of towing some of the skaters up and down the sidewalk—
But after about an hour of it he decided they were working him too hard—
And he up and went on a sit-down strike —

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1938 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

A Correction

ON THIS page yesterday the statement that "as a spiritual force, Protestantism in this country is dead," was mistakenly attributed to Governor Hurley of Massachusetts. The statement was made by the Rev. J. P. Flanagan and reported by a morning paper in an account of several addresses exhorting members of Roman Catholic organizations to combat Communism. Governor Hurley spoke to a Boston Holy Name Society, urging scrutiny of schoolbooks to insure against Communistic teaching. We regret the misquotation and are sure our readers will be glad to know the Governor did not make the statement.

Being Kind to Capital Gains

UNDER the argument of helping business by removing some of the supposed tax impediments to capital investment, the Senate Committee on Finance proposes to sweep away the graded tax of recent years and the carefully worked-out formula in the tax bill recently passed by the House of Representatives and to return to the flat rate plan which obtained in previous administrations.

If Percival Pennypusher sells a block of stock, some bonds, or a piece of land on which in the course of ten years he has realized an increase of $20,000 in value, it is for all practical purposes as if he had obtained an income averaging $2,000 a year for the period over which he held the asset. If he had drawn that $2,000 in salary in addition to whatever other income he may have enjoyed, there would have been no question of his liability to pay an income tax on it at whatever tax or surtax rate might apply, depending on his other income.

Or if he had made a profit of $2,000 a year from buying and selling groceries, fur coats or automobiles there would be no question but what he should pay an income tax on that business profit along with whatever tax might be due on any other income. Now wherein is the profit from trading in stocks and bonds any different or any more to be protected and favored than the profit on groceries or clothing?

If the profit had all been taken in one year, or even a year and five months, the committee would admit they were in the same category, for it proposes the benefit of the flat rate only on gains from assets held more than a year and a half. Shorter term gains are presumed to be speculative. What magic is there in the last day of the nineteenth month that converts a speculation into an investment?

But to continue now with Percy and his $20,000—if that capital gain was all the money Mr. Pennypusher made this year, the 15 per cent flat rate would do him no good. His tax at the regular income tax rates would be barely over 10 per cent. But if he happened already to have an income of $100,000, the concession would amount to something. Instead of having to pay in the 55 per cent surtax bracket on a portion of that gain, he would pay the 15 per cent on all of it and come out $1,400 better off than under the House bill on a ten-year gain, or $6,680 better off if the gain had been taken by holding the property just over eighteen months.

So the flat rate proposal is plainly an effort to extend to large holders of wealth an inducement for its turnover in successive investments—an inducement which can mean nothing to persons of modest capital and income. And is that inducement necessary in order to thaw out apparently congealed capital markets? Can it be that a tax on capital gains restrains holders of securities from exchanging their investments at a time when all that most of them could take would be losses or very small gains on which the tax would be slight? Evidently there are other factors involved.

There is plenty of idle money in banks and in investors' hands. It is not the fear of a capital gains tax that keeps it idle. Witnesses who attacked that tax before the Senate Special Committee on Unemployment and Relief recently admitted they could not be sure either that more money would seek investment in industry or that reliable manufacturers would seek more capital if it were repealed. The Brookings Institution experts in their study of income and the formation of capital recently concluded that it is increased consumption and the prospect of a profit that induces the conversion of savings into capital goods, and that is what the business economists are seeking to foster now.

The arguments against the capital gains tax are far from proving that it is necessary to sacrifice a just rule of taxation for highly uncertain gain in capital activity.

HENRY FORD now plans to sell prefabricated houses. And since he has enabled so many persons to get somewhere, it seems only fitting that he should want to give them a place to come back to.

A GOOD COMBINATION for road safety—horsepower and horse sense.

Beyond Isolationism

BRITISH determination to avoid Continental entanglements, as voiced by the Prime Minister in his foreign policy speech in the House of Commons Thursday, is strikingly similar to the United States's determination to keep clear of Europe as a whole, as frequently voiced by American isolationists. So similar, it is strange to note, that the isolationist section of opinion in America may feel itself confirmed in its reluctance to support democratic Europe's quest for peace.

One of the tragi-comedies of the post-World War era has been this pot-and-kettle attitude of isolationists on both sides of the Atlantic. The reason some Americans feel Britain is not fit diplomatic company for the United States is that Britain refuses to look after any but its own business; one professed reason why Britain refuses to look after any but its own business is because the United States has refused to recognize its responsibility for helping the world toward a wider, more generous view.

Mr. Chamberlain's statement is not startling. Britain will stand by treaty obligations to France, Belgium, Portugal, Iraq and Egypt. It will give no definite pledge to Czechoslovakia. And then comes a statement not of policy but of fact—"If war broke out it might be . . . quite impossible to say where it might end and what Government might be involved"—that is as true for the United States as for Britain. It took only the thump of feet marching into Austria to awaken Americans, as Britons, to the grim actuality that a world plunged into war would not be a world in which any nation with world interests could be certain of remaining at peace.

This is what both nations see when they bring their heads out from under the sheets. But neither is yet ready to face the question as to whether hard and fast commitments to restrain aggression are necessary.

Mr. Chamberlain's words on this point again are expressive of a sentiment still potent in the United States as in Britain. He said proposals for consultation looking toward restraint of aggression appeared not so much directed toward reaching a settlement of problems as toward "concerting of action" against some eventuality which might arise as a consequence of the problems. As Americans would put it, "We don't want to fight just for the status quo."

From either country such statements lack that positive stand for law and order which each thinks the other ought to take. Yet removal of the injustices bequeathed to the world by the last war is part of the task that idealists must face if they are to weld public opinion in the democracies into a firmer stand against aggression.

Mr. Chamberlain's policy in the next few months will be judged not only by its service to British imperialism, not indeed by its service to a negative peace, but by its contribution to a just settlement of international disputes on the one hand and to a revitalized stand for law-abidance on the other.

That is a big order. But it is an order Mr. Chamberlain has outlined for himself. Perhaps his increasing references to the League of Nations' principles as still operative in British policy are a recognition that the idealism of Geneva is an indispensable ingredient of the solution which he hitherto has expected to reach through "realism."

In the Name of Mercy

KENTUCKY, whose forests and streams have furnished furs for eastern markets for 250 years, has enacted an anti-steel trap law—a progressive step which other States might well emulate. Among the few which have such laws are Massachusetts, New York, Wisconsin, Georgia, and South Carolina.

The tortures to which an animal is subjected after being taken in the cruel steel-jawed trap are alone sufficient to condemn the device. But practically unhampered and indiscriminate trapping has been allowed almost to wipe out the fur-bearers in some localities, and one consequence has been a multiplication of insects and rodents.

The anti-steel trap law, if made universal, might prevent the extermination of some valuable species. A dozen types of trap have been devised to take animals without injury or cruelty, but these are usually more expensive and are not everywhere available.

Trapping for the market might well be legally curbed in the United States. Meanwhile, signs point to the elimination of the practice. Fox, mink, raccoon, and skunk now are reared as domestic animals and killed humanely for their fur, and even beaver and muskrat are protected on public and private preserves. The popular silver fox is very largely a product of the farm.

RESEARCHISTS have discovered a simplified method of sowing grass seed, but in most families the discussion centers not around the sowing but around the mowing.

The Liberal's Stand

Book News of the Day

BECAUSE those arch-propagandists, which are the governments of all the nations on earth, are talking in ideologies, the author of THE REST OF THE WORLD (New York: Stackpole. $2), Ernest O. Hauser, has allowed himself to be at least half-deceived into assuming that future wars in this century are to be wars of ideas, not the "bread and butter war" of the nineteenth century. On this questionable premise he has constructed a plea for a revitalized liberalism, to stand against what he calls the "monolithic" states for all it is worth, including every inch of the colonial territories that so-called liberal powers administrate.

* * *

It is too late, in Mr. Hauser's opinion, for any less adamant position. "The fight is on." Perhaps. But it is not a fight that can be won for liberalism simply by standing against the superficial force of the dictatorships. The champion of liberalism must go all the way with his banner. He cannot afford to surrender it to the impulses much of Mr. Hauser's interpretation engenders, but must win his war by extending liberalism to the solution of those problems now dividing the world into two camps. He must crusade for a wider application of liberalism by those nations now charged with its defense.

What does this call for? In the first place, for a sharper alertness than would accept the "ideological war" at its face value. There are certainly more obvious economic motifs in the patterns of the two twentieth century wars now under way than in the cruel religious (ideological) wars of an earlier century. Nor is the cruelty in China and Spain inspired by "ideas" any more than by the desperation of economic "haves" and "have-nots" in a now-or-never frame of mind. Oddly, Mr. Hauser chooses the Spanish conflict as "the first to be fought strictly in [his] terms of the twentieth century."

* * *

Mr. Hauser's mind was on colonial affairs frequently as he wrote this book. And it is refreshing to read so detached a statement as that in which he says white peoples have no more right to station garrisons in the world of the colored peoples to force them to settle their disputes our way than would some colored race to prevent the C. I. O. from fighting Mr. Ford in Detroit. But the rising tide of totalitarianism prevents the author from suggesting a present remedy for imperialism because, it appears, he feels that democracy depends for the time being on imperialism for its own defense.

The defenders of democracy will have to be more courageous than this if they are to preserve it as a living ideal. They will have to recognize that the unified public opinion that any state needs to sustain itself is procurable in a democracy only as the people are reasonably in accord as to the morality of their government. To perpetuate colonial or other economic abuses in the name of physical defense will not suffice, especially where it is widely felt that an ending of the abuses would remove many of the threats against which defense seems now required.

C. W. M.

The Reader Remarks—

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Boomerang

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Why cannot the world see that any form of collective coercion (sanctions, force of arms, boycotts) is quite impractical, that it would not be a pacific measure but just an irritant, a boomerang, returning to fall most heavily on the poorest and weakest nations?

Liverpool, Eng. L. M. MILLS

Control

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Referring to an article in your publication titled, "Should the Anglican Church Be Free of Government Rule?" by a staff correspondent at London, would say that the same question arose when Benjamin Disraeli was Prime Minister. This is not the first time that the British Government has faced this particular problem. ROBERT GARLAND

Pittsburgh, Penna.

Taxation

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Taxation should be considered in terms of goods and services. Our present method of taxation is a form of tyranny. There is enough for all. It is a man-made system that rejects the gifts God abundantly bestows and deprives the people of their right to economic security and freedom. T. E. D. W.

Liverpool, N. S.

Storehouses

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Instead of building more dams at present, why not build granaries and storage plants for food instead of for water? J. M.

Chicago, Ill.

Rocks

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Anent Mr. Canham's recent Intimate Message from Washington quoting the President's statement that "The old ship of state is still on the same course": If Skipper Roosevelt would take on a pilot he might steer clear of the rocks that the ship appears to be heading for rapidly. J. A. P.

Boston.

Parking

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

As you probably will know I got the following from the Editorial Page of the Monitor: "One welcomed invention would be a zipper for the city streets continually having to be dug open."

I think a more welcomed one would be a "portable parking place" for one's car.

Bronxville, N. Y. J. A. B.

Maybe Congress Will Want Advice Control Next

IT'S WHAT THE GOVERNMENT HAS NEEDED FOR TWENTY FIVE YEARS!
BUT IT GIVES THE PRESIDENT TOO MUCH POWER!!
CONGRESS
REORGANIZATION BILL
Gropper

Down East—New World and Old

FOR a couple of years, now, Della T. Lutes has sent a pink and happy haze over the startled columns of the Atlantic Monthly with her pieces about old-time Michigan cookery; currently Kenneth Roberts hits the proper nostalgic note as he sings of Downeast Ambrosia in the Saturday Evening Post. Well, they've both done pretty well. But everybody has his special memories: everybody his footnote to add.

So I must record the culinary glories—a tiny fragment of them—of a boyhood sustained on the one side by an inland Maine grandmother, where you had the best of sea and land, and on the other side by a grandmother from the eastern counties of England: a little lady who knew the tricks that came down from Robin Hood and merry King Hal.

Mr. Roberts tells us about corned-beef hash. But for some unknown reason he left out red-flannel hash. To my way of thinking, that was best. You had it on the day after the boiled dinner—and, of course, we shouldn't forget the glories of the boiled dinner itself. But for the hash you took all the left-overs—the corned beef and the potatoes, the carrots and onions and parsnips, and above all the beets—and you chopped them very fine, either in a chopping bowl or with the grinder. Then you put lots of butter in a big iron spider (which is a skillet), and added water, and let the hash simmer for quite a long time, stirring it so it got cooked evenly. You dished it out in big spoonfuls, and it wasn't crusty or really fried. The beets gave it the red-flannel hue, and it was a lovely meal.

* * *

But you had to have cream of tartar biscuits with hash. We still have them, of course, but they are small and ephemeral shadows of their former selves—no substance to them. We used to prefer them hot, when they were fairly light and fluffy, and scaled away at the center when you broke them apart, into snowy planes and steaming broad flakes. We also had them cold, and then they weren't light at all, but awfully good to fill up a boy with, when he dug them out of his lard pail, at school lunch time, and set his ravenous teeth into a biscuit with a big chunk of cold meat inside. You could taste the soda in them plainly then—perhaps we should draw a veil over this phase of country cookery. Cold apple or mince pie, down at the bottom of the lard pail, was a whole lot nicer. But the biscuits filled up. They sustained you during the long walk home, over snowy or muddy roads, and in your various digressions down beside the brook—if it was spring, and the frogs were piping, and you could get pussy willows or make willow whistles.

Of course, I'm only hitting a few of the high spots. There was stew with dumplings—any kind of stew; apple dumplings, too, none of your pastry dumplings, but a good solid bit of dough, steamed, with lemon-flavored sauce drenched over it; chowders in profusion—clam, or corn, or fish; pies of many kinds, home-grown fruit, with the most succulent being apple or rhubarb or cherry or blueberry.

The nicest meat was pork, with us. There never was any home-grown beef, and not much veal or lamb. Chicken was too regular on Sundays to be a real treat. But after the first freezing weather the pig would be killed—we used to shun the back of the barn that day, although we would emerge from some remote point in time to get the bladder, which—blown up and dried, with some dried beans or peas inside—made a rattling good balloon. The fresh pork, crisply fried in small slices—golden-brown edges with a beige-pink background, with fried potatoes and hot biscuits—well, that was real Downeast Ambrosia, although you could have it on a farm anywhere, I suppose.

* * *

The most unusual tidbits, though, came from my English grandmother. Hers was the cookery of the Old World cottage where meat had to go a long way. My English grandfather knew a lot about spicing meat—his sausage meat was lots better than we get nowadays in Virginia, and my father can still do it. The most distinctive dish I remember was what we called Yorkshire pudding, although it was nothing like the crisp, dried, thin substance by that name you get with roast beef in England. My grandmother would mix up a thick batter, much like real Yorkshire pudding batter, and run it into a flat biscuit tin up to a depth of well over an inch. In the batter, she would lay at intervals regular little sausages. Then the pudding was baked in the oven, with some fat or dripping put over the top toward the end. For your meal, you got a generous square of the pudding, baked to a crisp on the outside, but firm, smooth, and a bit moist on the inside. There was just the right mixture of dough and meat, and when crisp and hot it was delicious. Sometimes a few of the sausages would sink down out of sight, and then maybe in your square you would get an extra sausage, like a dime in a wedding cake! Of course we had slat pie, and gooseberry pie, and pigs-in-blankets. And though it was in Androscoggin County, all this wasn't quite like Maine, it was like a little thatched cottage in a hamlet called Palgrave, on the line between Norfolk and Suffolk, just by Diss.

My grandmother went back to that hamlet twice, along with my grandfather, although he was a humble weaver, because he vowed to save up the money to take them home on a visit, and the only way he could see to do it—being a man with a large family—was to give up smoking. So he did, and his pipe was never seen again from the time he got to America, and he saved up enough money for two trips back to Norfolk, and brought up the family, too, even if they did descend sometimes from the heights of Yorkshire pudding to the depths of mush and milk. E. D. C.

Mirror of World Opinion

Red Seeing and Red Baiting

WE HAVE nothing but admiration for Mr. Westbrook Pegler, and we seldom find anything in his excellent column in "The World-Telegram" with which to disagree. But his recent defense of Red baiting and Red baiters seems to us something less than the whole story and not quite "Fair Enough." . . .

Just who are the "Reds," anyway? Perhaps Mr. Pegler has some infallible way of recognizing them offhand. Perhaps he accepts that bible of the baiters, "The Red Network," as his gospel. But we doubt that he does, for it includes Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, whom he greatly admires. Our point here is that Red baiting condemns indiscriminately to abuse and violence decent, loyal Americans along with the disloyal and dangerous. . . .

The Communists believe in direct action. Mr. Pegler would fight them with their own weapon. He would descend to the level of a purge. But to do so would be to forfeit—or, at least, weaken—the strongest argument in favor of the American system. Our government is a thing of laws, not men. Imperfectly, but better than almost anywhere else in the world, it protects the poor and the weak equally with the strong and the rich in their personal rights.—*New York Herald Tribune.*

Security and Slavery

UNFORTUNATELY, the desire for social security cannot be achieved except at the expense of liberty, and the present mania for state regulation and control, if it go unchecked, will leave in the end every individual in a condition of slavery. He will be the slave of his Government. And he may not attain even the desired security.—*San Francisco Argonaut.*

The Wide Horizon

Why Not a Democintern?

By Bruce Hopper

Associate Professor of Government, Harvard University

TO THE student of history the "isms" are but labels for different attempts, varying in time and place, to solve the riddle of class struggle posed by the industrial revolution. At the heart of the riddle is the fact that man's knowledge of applied science is more advanced than his knowledge of himself; his capacity to produce has outstripped his capacity to distribute. This differential has caused the increasing social insecurity which makes necessary some form of regulation of social life. The choice open is: What type of regulation?

Three main isms contend for the allegiance of the common man: Bolshevism, Fascism, and Democratic Liberalism. What gives their contest the character of a "world war" is the international incidence of their ideas. Bolshevism has a missionary arm in the Communist International, the Comintern. Fascism, which includes Nazism and Nipponism, now presents a united front in the Fascintern, organized this month, when Italy joined Japan and Germany in the Anti-Communism compact, to fight everywhere whatever they choose to call Communism. The Comintern and the Fascintern have announced their intentions to destroy each other. . . . There is no such thing as a Democintern—not yet. . . . The program of a Democintern might include, among other items, the following:

* * *

1. Reaffirmation of faith in Liberalism as evolved and adjusted to the needs of the social service state, purged of the evils of laissez faire while preserving the good of individual liberty. The true solution to the riddle of class struggle is world division of labor, and a free world market. . . .

2. Formation of a relatively loose Customs Union of all states willing to assume obligations to lower tariffs and abolish trade barriers, thus to break the world paralysis of self-sufficiency. The nucleus of such a Customs Union might well be the system of reciprocal trade agreements brought into being by President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull. . . .

3. Establishment of new rules for "Peaceful Change," for revision of treaties which endanger the peace, thus to develop a legal alternative to war, a non-violent means for changing the status quo in regard to raw materials, colonies, etc. (Internationalization of the Mandates?) This would involve reform of the present League of Nations, or the creation of a new League, with a new Covenant.

4. Declaration of a common policy in dealing with aggressive powers. A Democintern could conceivably organize the economic resisting power of the so-called Haves to present a common front to the military striking power of the so-called Have-Nots. Concessions are undoubtedly necessary; they should be made as the result of a policy decided in common. . . .

Other items could be added to this list, which merely indicates obvious possibilities. A wise observer recently said that if the total war can be prevented for the next decade it probably can be delayed for at least a generation. But if the forces of the Fascintern march into Central and Southeastern Europe, and deeper into China, on the pretext of suppressing Communism, then what? The Fascintern will gather strength through more undeclared wars for the eventual show-down with the Comintern. Democracies, hating war, may retreat to the position of Backs to the Wall. War in the abstract is like sin in the abstract; we are all against it. But when fear of war so clouds our vision that we paralyze our foreign policy, then we may be lured into the action we most fear—war. From the determination for peace by isolation behind the Embargo Act of 1807 to the determination for war in 1812 was but five short years. That historical lesson should not be forgotten.

* * *

Of course, if the lamps of Liberalism have really gone out, then we need cherish but little hope. We, in America, will adopt some form of state regulation for the sake of national self-defense. The alternative, however, is still open. Formation of a Democintern depends upon the mood of the British and American peoples. There is the historical delusion that America is forever "pulling chestnuts out of the fire" for the crafty British. This unwarranted assumption ignores the fact that Britain inspired the Monroe Doctrine, and defended it with her navy for nearly a century while our country grew to mature strength. That was but one of the handsome chestnuts pulled for us by Britain. The truth is: They own the same chestnuts. In pulling their own they ipso facto pull each other's. If they really cherish the heritage of free institutions which they share, the time has surely now come for the British and American peoples to forget the fable of the chestnuts if freedom is to continue to ring. The family nature of this difficulty can be illustrated by a story from the Brussels Conference. An American present asked a British delegate: "Is there really a lion on the end of that tail which is so often twisted?" To which the reply was: "You know, some of us were just wondering whether there is really an eagle in front of all those tail feathers."

SPRING FASHIONS SECTION

Swing Into Spring With a Reefer, Redingote, Cape, or Fitted Coat Belted in Front

Tuxedos and Boxy Coats Also Good, and Dressy Ensembles of Silk and Wool

By Helen Johnson Keyes
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The reefer, broad in the shoulders, fitted in the bodice portion, tapered into a slim waist and pleated, gathered or flared in the skirt, has captured the dominant role in the pageant of spring coats. The silhouette is very similar to that of many of the new daytime frocks. A newcomer to the ranks is a model with a bloused back and a belted front, and it is already a headliner. The dirndl has inspired a design which gives a corseted effect new to coats and which swings into action with a voluminously pleated skirt, demonstrating again that resemblance to dresses which is notable in the 1938 spring coat silhouettes. The redingote is important as a unit in an ensemble. For a wrap easy to put on and take off and fling about, the tuxedo is excellent. Many older women prefer a loose silhouette and to please this choice and yet confer a trim line, Virginia Volland has designed a coat with a swagger back and a straight front.

For the Country

All these are full-length garments, but there are also shorter ones. For instance, casual boxy coats are practical and smart for the country; and for the country, too, is offered a new tweed tunic that hugs the body till, toward the hem, half-way to the knees, there is a slight flare. In the formal category is a circular coat which falls from a smooth shoulder yoke. Capes are decidedly in the picture and are sold this season as separate items. Cut in various lengths and diversely styled, they are a smart and practical extra wrap.

The favorite materials for the coats described are soft woolens, poplin-like woolen weaves, and that mesh woolen called Porosa. Twills are in the running and tweeds are always important, pre-eminently for country wear but also for mornings in town. Covert cloth is a natural for certain models and tones well into the color picture with its olive-green cast.

Silk Also

Silk coats appeared in many of the spring collections and are now finding favor here as an advance fashion. Bloused backs and pleated skirts and loose panel-backs with fitted fronts, are attractively developed in grosgrain, silk jersey, silk alpaca and marocain. These materials are used also in combination with woolens. For example, a picturesque coat is made of navy woolen and wears in the back a full-length pleated cape of red silk jersey, which is the material also of the frock beneath.

Black and navy are pre-eminently the coat colors although some promotion of brown is underway. A color called policeman-blue is a prestige tone.

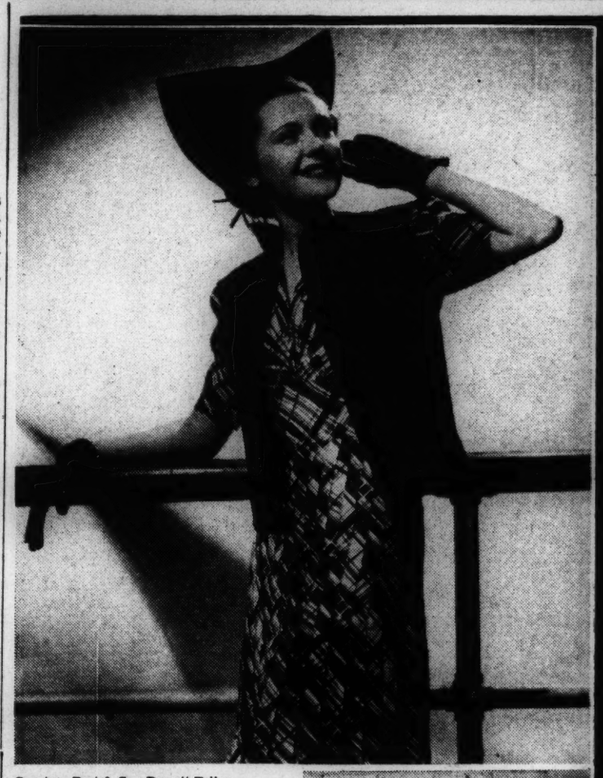
Collarless necklines are a feature of this season's coats, and into them are tucked gay scarfs. V-necklines also appear and are attractive when frilly blouses poke their ruffles through them. Lapels are often lacking, but when present, they are given importance by being cut in odd shapes and trimmed with braiding, embroidery, stitching, jet or appliqués; and, of course, they supply a strategic position for nosegays, which bloom so lavishly this spring. One boutonniere is not enough; each lapel should carry one.

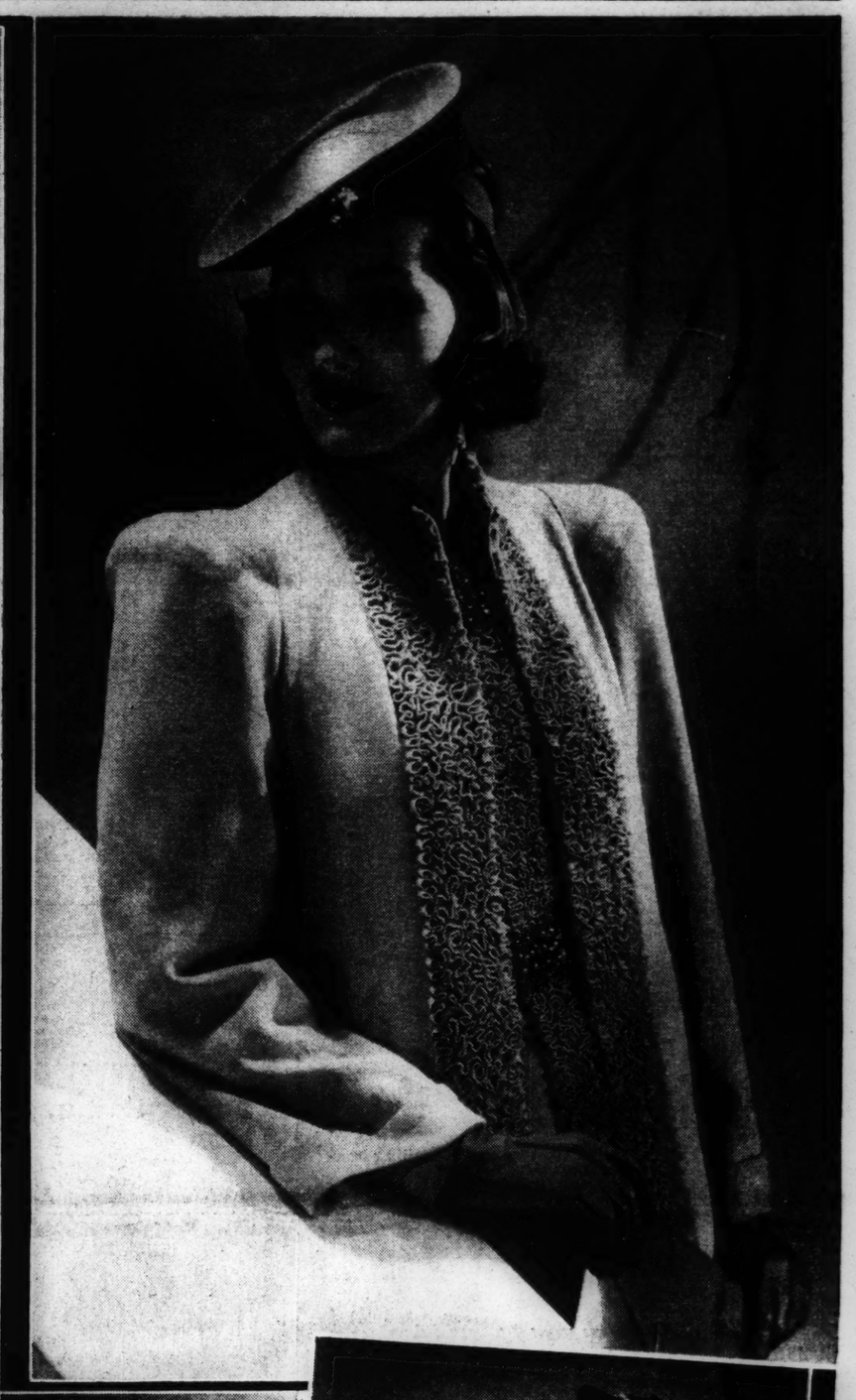
Pockets are placed high, sometimes in Schiaparelli's bureau drawer tiers, sometimes slashed-in diagonally or with a circular movement. In one model seen patch pockets were made of cartridge pleating as were the lapels and cuffs; and in another case these features were outlined with braid; in another with jet; in another with grosgrain ribbon. This is a season of worked surfaces.

Decorative Accents

Grosgrain ribbon and braid are considerably used in horizontal stripes on the bodice portion of reefers and in one model seen such bandings were continued over the entire garment. Inverted pleats often start at the shoulderline, taper-in at the waist and emerge from under a broad belt to lead the skirt out into a wide flare. Very young models and those in the small sizes, frequently have pleats, perhaps of the sunburst type, all the way around. Models for older and larger figures are more likely to wear widely-spaced cluster pleats, concentrated either in the front or the back.

These voluminous coat skirts are distinctly a 1938 silhouette.





Courtesy Best & Co.; Bonwit Teller; Howard Hodge; and Lockhart International

For Your Spring Outfit. Upper Left—Plaid Silk Spectator Sports Dress With Corselet Waistline, Pleated Skirt, and Suède Jacket. Center Left—Belted Coat of Light-Weight Navy Wool With Flared Skirt, Blouse Back, Elbow-Length Sleeves, and White Piqué Collar. Right—Molyneux Dressmaker Ensemble in Honeycomb Wool in the New Shade, "String." The Full-Length Coat Has Wide Borders of Self-Tuching in Flower Pattern. The Color of the Amber Clips at Neck and Belt Is Caught Up in Accessories of Blonde Calf, a Natural Harness Shade. Schiaparelli's Saucy Hat-Pin Beret, Calf Bag, Gloves, and Shoes Are All in the New Shade. Lower Left—Gloves Are Cut to Slenderize the Hand. These Are of Fine Quality Doeskin, Hand-Stitched. Lower Right—Here Is the New Shirtwaist and Skirt Dress. This One Is Navy and Hyacinth, With a Bouquet of Hyacinths in the Pocket, and a Bolero Back

Soft Woolens Favored For Town Suits

Soft woolens in various weaves are favorites for town suits. Twills and men's suitings lend themselves to smart tailoring. Cashmere and flannel fit well into the picture. Tweeds have a place all their own in women's wardrobes and are indispensable for smart country wear and useful for travel and mornings in town.

The first suit will be most useful if it is black, navy, policeman-blue, brown, beige or gray, in its main theme. The contrast can be almost any wild colors!

Tweeds are particularly alluring now in their soft blends of pastel shades, and it is notable that even the harsher, more masculine fabrics are presented, for women's use, in very feminine hues.

Kid and Box Calf Stressed For the Spring Shoes

Whether for sports, town or evening wear, spring shoes shown by French designers are far more elaborate than in previous seasons.

"Half boots" are sponsored usually in doeskin or supple kid, and often with lacing and trimming in contrasting color. Kid and box calf are the important spring leathers; and a lizard known as "Iguana" is seen as a novelty leather, even appearing for evening in pastel shades. Heels are either very high or very low; and the tendency towards squared toes and heels is said to be on the wane.

Novel shoes for evening are shown by Pinet, in suede or doeskin with gold and silver lace appliqué, giving a heavy embroidery effect. Netch also shows very rich looking styles for both afternoon and evening, usually combining antelope suede with tiny kid pipings in striking color contrast, such as rusty brown with bright green. The same designer makes beach shoes of panama straw in delicate pastels.

A new note for evening wear are sandals of transparent cellulose acetate plastic. In some of these superimposed sheets of the plastic material are combined with gold or silver kid, in others the plastic appears to be knitted. Lame brocades with designs inspired by Persian or Medieval documents, are sponsored by the designer Novus. For lounging slippers, a soft rayon chintz with large floral designs is shown.

Novus, who was the first to launch "Iguana" lizard in pastel shades for evening shoes, has used the same leather in soft colors for beach shoes, inspired by the cycling models of 1900. He also shows perforated beach sandals in shiny kid, in pastel blue, grey-blue, bright emerald green, cedar and cypress green, bright and garnet reds, vivid pink and faded pink, deep purple and ochre yellow.

A new cotton fabric with the appearance of straw, and a coarse linen with canvas finish are among summer fabrics seen in this collection in youthful half boots.

Looking ahead to summer, a tendency toward extremely short vamps and cut-out toes is forecast in shoe styles.

The New Bags Blaze With Color

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Tailored bags for all-day in town are of moderate size and show many shapes—triangles, squares, rectangles, discs, pillar-forms and pouches. Quite a trend is apparent, however, toward the satchel silhouette, that is, toward broad bases and stiffened end sections.

Reptile skins are high style and are often brightly dyed. The same may be said of pigskins, calf, box calf, patent leather, antelope and washable glazed ox-hide, formerly associated only with luggage. All these skins blaze into color to animate dark or neutral suits. Nor is color their only date line; in their detailing, much of it asymmetrical, the new bags also announce that they are exponents of spring, 1938. Flaps with impressive closings, handles cut-in-one with flaps, double handles, multiple handles, single-loop handles, handles of braided leather and of metal links are characteristic. Much importance is given to initials.

Soft bags for afternoon find doeskin a congenial medium. It is available in 16 colors and two colors or two tones are often combined in one model. It is also smartly allied with felt and in all interpretations these bags can be ensembled with similar gloves. Maggy Rouff has used doeskin on its smooth side in a very dressy U-shaped model which employs as contrast striped sections of rayon jersey and appliqués of leather cutouts. For a handle she ties on a kerchief! The suite is completed by matching gloves and belt.

Goatskin lends itself admirably to such dressmaker manipulations as tucks, shirring and drapery, and is nevertheless rugged. New are the soft, shirred patent leather bags, some of which, styled for resorts, are gayly embroidered in flower motifs. Matching belts accompany them. Bags that unite patent and gabardine relate themselves to a shoe which is still good style. Suède remains among prestige materials.

Sports and beach bags are often fashioned out of patterned fabrics and set on sturdy wooden, bone or metal frames. Allover embroidery in multicolored yarn on canvas is even more rustic. Striped chenille is used for immense carryalls which are often one item in a suite consisting of bolero, calotte and belt. Circular pocket-books that swing from the neck on cords are practical and picturesque.

NISLEY PRESENTS SPRING'S MOST EXCITING SHOE STYLES!

Personality smart pump in Black or White calf, with ingenious cut-out vamp and open shank. 3½ to 9 — AAA to B.

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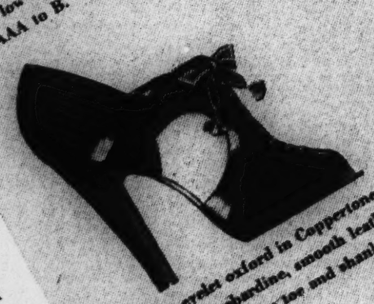
Mass-stitched patent leather trims a Black or Navy gabardine pump, cut low at one side. 3½ to 9 — AAAA to B.



Eight eyelet oxford in Coppertone or Black gabardine, smooth leather accents. Open toe and shank. 3 to 9 — AAAA to B.

THREE TATTLE-TOE STYLES OF CONSUMMATE SMARTNESS

. . . and there are many other outstanding style motifs just awaiting an opportunity to thrill you at Nisley's. If you want to be gay and gallant in gabardine . . . smooth and smart in kid . . . colorful and romantic in linen . . . behold the new fashion trends presented by Nisley.

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Her crisp young look is the envy of all her friends. She thanks Joyce Hubrite, and chooses this frock of polka-dotted "Hu-Wung" spun rayon, Tootal-Broadhurst-Lee processed to resist crushing. Piped and belted with color and cut with figure-flattering precision, in navy, black, red, brown or green dots on white. Sizes 12-20, 38-42 $6.50

FREE—Write for booklet of New Spring Fashions and name and address of nearest dealer. Address Dept. C-30.

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Beauty AND THE BREEZE

It's the debut of our deb-on-air Cabana*, 1938 version. In it you're wooed and won by every Spring breeze. Marine blue. Also sandal and step-in.

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SPRING FASHIONS SECTION

Crusher and Homburg Ride High Along Town Avenues

The perennial crusher and Homburg ride high along town avenues and boulevards. Snap-brims wear welted edges with fairly wide brims and moderately low crowns. In snuff-color they are modish. Medium brown and grey are also favorite colors. A new fad is a black derby worn with a brown top coat, black shoes and a black tie.

There's a Stylish Note in Every

Howard Topcoat

The new Howard topcoats now on display, are by every comparison the most unusual, the most exciting garments ever developed in the Howard tailor-plants. They are so different and so much finer than the clothes usually associated with the popular price class, that you will scarcely believe your eyes when you view the splendid selection we have prepared for your inspection.

No matter what type topcoat you want ... you will find it here. Lampaks, with its deep richness of soft, velvety fabric ... Covert cloth coats, that are a rare find at our one low price ... Reversible coats ... Raglans .. single breasted, double breasteds, sport coats and dress coats. And we particularly call your attention to the smart herringbone patterns. Come in and try one on. You'll agree there's a stylish note in every Howard Topcoat.

★ **Reversible Topcoats**

The fair weather side of these double duty coats is made of all wool tweed or shetland in much wanted herringbone patterns ... The reverse side is water repellent gabardine. Both sides are Cravanetted. These coats are worth a great deal more than our one low price, $22.50.

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Mail Orders . . . 160 Jay Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

For Summer Evenings

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The 1938 season confirms the dinner jacket in midnight-blue, worn with a fold-collar shirt. Summer will introduce tuxedos of linen, sharkskin, Palm Beach cloth, Congo cloth, gabardine and various rayons and tropical worsteds, in white, pale gray and tan. They may be single- or double-breasted, but they all wear shawl collars without silk facings, and two pairs of buttons. Cummerbunds replace waistcoats on this type of dinner suit and match the bow tie, which may be either black, midnight-blue or dark red.

Broad pleats form semi-soft bosoms on linen or silk shirts, which are equally correct, and which wear attached collars.

Patent leather pumps and plain-toe oxfords are both sponsored, with patent preferred for dancing because it sheds dust.

Raiding the Icebox? No! Garaging His Boutonniere

Time was when a man made so bold as to open the refrigerator door, it was for but one purpose . . . to "raid the icebox." But the times have changed; even in this direction. Nowadays it's more likely that he's opening the door for an entirely different reason. He's garaging his boutonniere for the night! In other words that attractive little Bachelor Button he tucks into his lapel every morning before he makes a dash for the 8:15 and the office is going to be all the more fresh and perky for a good night's sleep in the company of last night's roast, and tomorrow's butter. For it's a new Refrigerator Flower; made up with this idea in mind. It adds a gala touch throughout the days . . . this boutonniere that isn't bought at his Florist's, but in a smart shop!

Style Accent for your **Spring Costume!**

Calfskin Bag in copper, navy or black. $3.

English Doeskin Gloves in white or yellow, stitched in contrasting colors. $3.

Deep Calfskin Bag with shell loop. Copper, navy or black. $5.

Imported French Suede Gloves with kid palms and trim. Black and navy. $3.50.

Leather Lined Purse in Calfskin with wide opening shell frame. In copper, navy or black. $7.50.

Hand Made, French Goatskin Gloves in beige with brown thonglacing. Washable. $5.

London Harness Company

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DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Double-Breasted Dinner Jacket for Informal Evening Wear, in Midnight Blue or Black. Evening Coat, Cut Loose, and Silk Lined. Accessories Include: Starched, Pleated-Bosom Shirt, or Semi-Starched for Summer Use; Starched Wing or Fold Collar; Black, Blue, or Colored Ties; Sheer White Linen Handkerchief; White Buckskin Gloves; Black, or Black and White Sox; Patent Leather Shoes; Straight-Handled Cane; Studs, Cuff Links, and Waistcoat Buttons That Match, of Smoked Pearl, Onyx, Amethyst, or Colored; Ribbed Silk Opera Hat or Homberg to Top the Outfit

For Men to Put On When the Rain Rains

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Men's raincoats are developed in rubberized worsteds, gabardine, cottons, poplins and silks, and also in oiled silk. Fabrics with close weaves are desirable and the garment gains reliability when the fabric is made-up double.

The raglan sleeve is almost universal, but single- and double-breasted closings and fly fronts share the honors among themselves. Brown, tan, blue and blue-green are smart colors.

Very collegiate is a coaching raincoat with an 85-inch bottom, wearing brass buttons, clasps and a slide-fastener.

For golf, rubberized cotton jackets that come below the hips, and blouses of the same material, with inverted back pleats and a double thickness across the shoulders, are practical.

The Neva-Wet process, applicable to all fabrics and making them thoroughly water resistant, is applied to many coatings, and because it does not alter their appearance, is to be recommended for all outside garments which are likely to come into conflict with the elements.

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The CONTINENTAL

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For the Man in the Country A Mixed Suit Is Decreed

Shirts Preferably of Rough Texture, Slacks Roomy And Uncreased, Jackets With Back Pleats

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The mixed suit, composed of a sports shirt and slacks that contrasts with its pattern, plus a jacket that is tied in with the slacks but does not match them, is approved for active country wear.

Such shirts show rough, coarse textures and may be either of woven or knitted materials. If woven, they are likely to be either in solid color, a medium check or an overplaid; if knit, in a heavy rib, perhaps enlivened by a broad chest stripe. They show considerable variety in their styling and specific features are developed in certain fabric classifications. Some models have buttoned fronts, others slip over the head; the collar is entirely absent in many cases, but round necks with turn-over collars characterize equally modish designs. There are also jacket types which are worn over the slacks.

Contrasting Slacks

Slacks, also, are made of coarse cottons, linens and rayons. They are cut very roomy all the way down and are smarter uncreased. Although contrasted with the shirt, the alliances this season are much less wild than they have been. Self-weaves in small herringbone, self-stripes and overchecks in neutral colors, such as grey, brown or tan, seek no more striking contrasts in the shirt than a monotone or duotone patterning.

Wrinkles Altogether Correct

The jackets, early in the season, will stress tweeds, herringbones and shetlands, but when the hot weather arrives, homespun, undyed linen will be high style, and wrinkles altogether correct! Is not this the age of self-expression and are not wrinkles the honest self-expression of unprocessed linens? Gabardine, on the other hand, can be tailored with precision and keeps its shape, and will be selected by many men for their tropical-heat jackets. Their contrast with the slacks is often in tone rather than hue. If the jacket is a monotone or duotone stripes or in shaded overchecks, the slacks may repeat the pattern or reverse it but always in a different color value.

Have Several

The cut of the jackets is sufficiently diversified to make the possession of several interesting. They all have roomy chests, but they may wear either two or three buttons, and action backs are developed in bellows pleats, pinch pleats or tucks and a belt. A few jackets wear plain backs and notched lapels.

Hosiery of coarse-ribbed cotton, or woolen socks in cable-stitch are excellent for active pursuits.

Two-Color Shoes the Vogue

Equally correct are all-white and two-color shoes. Wingtips and straight tips are a matter of personal choice, but perforations in the leather are not only attractive in appearance but really comfortable. Norwegian moccasins in two colors are having a vogue.

Enlivening Details

Color is introduced through bright neckerchiefs of printed cottons, linens or foulards. All-over designs combining dark red, bright blue and yellow; black, gold and white; red, gray and white; green, tan and white; and multicolored stripes are liked.

Belts and Buckles

New designs in belts have comfort for their purpose as well as appearance. For instance, there is a braided belt, flat in the front and back but cylindrical at the sides to secure snugness with flexibility over the hips. And there is another with a double spring hidden behind the buckle, which expands automatically. Two leathers in combination are smarter than one leather; pigskin, for instance, is attractive with brown calf. Perforated leathers are distinctly cooler. Woven lastex, which may be had in herringbone patterning, is a good choice for a belt material, because it follows the motions of the body without losing thereafter its original dimensions. Twine belts with colored inserts, are gay.

Hats Tyrolean

Tyrolean and semi-Tyrolean hats are jaunty in the country. The full Tyrolean style is green and wears a cord and brush, its semi-Tyrolean brother is modified by a self-finish band and may be greenish with a pebble grain, or black. Panamas, sennits (some in open weave) with colored bands in regimental or club stripes, will greet the summer. Golfers like the Alpine hat, with center crease and side dents.

Husband-and-Wife Gardenias

Fashions in costume flowers are growing more exciting every day, and every evening, too, judging by those seen on smart women everywhere. At the Ritz at dinner one evening, a pretty little debutante wore a big cluster of yellow roses in her dark hair, brushed up in the new coiffure, above a gown of pale yellow mousseline de soie. Another wore a crest of gaily colored short ostrich plumes worn front high above her forehead, and a very demure little deb wore a circlet of white gardenias about her low "Hollywood bob." Elsewhere a more mature woman was seen with an escort wearing a husband-and-wife fashion, gardenias for both. He wore his single large gardenia boutonniere, and she clipped five large white flowers at the center front of her black decolletage, extending in a straight line down to her waist. And have you seen this style? One huge red rose with a long stem worn like a hat low over one eye, presaging a definite trend toward the larger single flower, as Agnes showed recently in Paris. She made an enormous single daisy, or a red poppy, or a yellow buttercup, worn in this fashion as a hat.

Fabrics Rich and Rugged

Fabrics, this spring, are of rougher texture which have a rich, rugged appearance and lead away from the smoother-finished type of clothing which most men have been accustomed to in the past few years. These fabrics include shetlands and cheviots. The choice of color in men's suits runs from gray, to blue, to brown, with green appearing much more often than before.

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But many men who can afford higher prices are our customers. They have found that correct styling and proper fitting are more a matter of good taste and infinite care than price.

And yet if it were possible to take a census of the city's best dressed men, several of our customers would probably take top honors for sartorial perfection.

The new Spring woolens also take top honors for fine texture as well as for beauty of coloring and design. Come in and see them this week.

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Portland and Lewiston, Maine—LAMEY WELLIHAN

SPRING FASHIONS SECTION

Major and Minor Themes for Men About Town

Vertical Movement Predominates in Fabrics—Silk Shirts in Vogue Again

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

This spring the vertical movement characterizes the cut of men's suits and coats and the styling of men's fabrics. Suits express the trend by longer jackets, the lines and notches of their lapels, the placement of their buttons and other such subtleties, in which top coats and robes share. Suitings, shirtings, neckties, socks and the fabrics that are made into lounging and beach garments express it by their patterning, making pre-eminent use of stripes.

The hairline is much seen in men's town suitings and the herringbone is high style both for town and for slacks. In shirtings the stripes become bolder. Against light grounds, preferably bamboo or ecru, run single, double, triple or even quadruple columns of color, set an inch and a half apart and sharply delineated so that there is no blurring of outlines or of tones when more than one is employed.

Contrasting Note

Neckties supply the counter-thrust to all this perpendicular movement by featuring set motifs such as circles, squares, diamonds, two or more shapes being sometimes superimposed. Plaids and tartans are also good style, and diagonal stripes persist, while up-and-down stripes, narrow or grouped but well-spaced, are also seen.

With Checks and Clocks

Socks are tying themselves in with the general rhythm by means of ribbings, stripes, checks and clocks.

Prestige Colors

Unfinished woolens are high fashion for town suits, and tweeds, cheviots and other classic constructions play their parts in the picture. The prestige color is bluish-green, whereas bluish-gray, gray, brown and tan are likely to capture volume preference.

Business-Wear Shirts

The favorite materials for business-wear shirts are broadcloth and sateen, although a vogue for silk shirts is manifesting itself, and these are shown in plain colors and stripes. The approved shirt collar has a 2¾ or 3-inch point; nevertheless, a rounded and short point is sponsored by college youth. The French cuff is favored.

Butterfly Ties!

If the shirt establishes a close harmony with the suit, the necktie may introduce high colors and sharp contrasts. Figured foulards and crepes are in the spotlight, and they offer men a choice between large, medium and small figures. Butterfly ties are fluttering into the mode.

Contrasts in Shoes

Brown shoes (not tan) of calf, reverse-calf or pigskin are stressed as an excellent contrast to the blue-green suit and harmonious with the suit of tan or brown. They may wear a wing-tip or a straight tip, with or without a medallion. The black calf blucher is also an approved town shoe.

Stripes for Braces

Even in braces the enthusiasm for stripes is repeated and they present regimental colors, herringbone weaves and a number of the patterns that appear in men's suitings.

For all-day the raglan is popular. It is single-breasted, wears a notched lapel that continues to the first button, and a full skirt. The balmacaan is similar in feeling and silhouette, but likes slash pockets and sometimes a half-belt at the back. Camel-hair, shetland and cheviot and fabrics of their ilk are appropriate for these coats. For dressier types, those with set-in sleeves and fly-fronts, covert cloth is preferred.

Courtesy of Rogers Peet Co.

Roadster Raglan Top Coat, Popular for All-Day Wear. Single Breasted, With Notched Lapel, and Full Skirt

Goldsmiths' Wares for Men Are Utilitarian but Decorative

Cuff Links Coming Into Their Own in Every Hue. Watches Going Back Into the Waistcoat Pocket

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

There is such a thing as jewelry for men, though the modern American or European insists that it be utilitarian primarily. He may scoff at the notion of walking about adorned with a coronet of rubies and emeralds; he may not have any penchant whatever for a turban studded with sapphires, or even a jeweled seal. But he will accept the goldsmith's wares in the form of cuff links, watches, pocket knives, pencils, key rings, and buckles for his belt.

Cuff links are definitely coming into their own again, with the return to the French cuff. And after the rest they have had from daytime activity, they are coming with about as much abandon as men ever dare to assume in their dress—which isn't much. They may, of course, choose the wrong colors if some woman doesn't help them out, but that's a matter for another department than this. The fact remains that there's hardly a hue they can't obtain in the smart new links of yellow gold set with semi-precious stones. Topaz, amber, carnelian, jade and bloodstone, in convex ovals lightly bound, touch a sympathetic note of color in the business suit of brown, yellow-gray, russet, or any mixture that contains a hint of yellow. Lapis lazuli, amethyst, synthetic ruby or sapphire links go very well with dark or lighter blues, purples, blue-grays, and black. The familiar, flat, rectangular or rounded links of plain or engraved gold are still to be had by the ultra-conservative. Evening clothes usually require the links of mother-of-pearl, or black onyx, the onyx sometimes studded with a small diamond.

Uniformity appears to mark the season's choice of scarf pin, the single, modest pearl resting complacently on nearly everybody's tie. And the tie itself, with its modern chain holder of solid or plated gold, hangs with a grace and freedom never attained by the old-fashioned clip. Silver and gold belt buckles are still chiefly rectangular, with a neat little space for a monogram, and gold key rings are also to be engraved with initials or name.

Watches are going back into the waistcoat pocket, at the end of a gold or silver guard; slowly, however, for there is plenty of demand still for the wrist watch, on the sturdy, light brown pigskin strap. The pocket watches are round, the wrist watches oblong, rather long and narrow, and curved outward to accommodate the wrist. Most of them are of yellow gold.

Pocket knives this year are the most inspired of all articles listed under "Jewelry for Men." For about $60 one can obtain a 14-karat gold knife which is not only a knife, but a perpetual calendar as well. In the middle of one side of the gleaming case a small, rectangle is marked off in a rich, deep blue, with the numerals of the month, and by a touch of the finger, initials of the days of the week can be slid into place.

An admirable pencil for men to work with, and play with, comes in solid gold, and in addition to holding a hidden pocket knife close to its side, has a nail file. Both knife and file are of the finest quality steel, and workable. Pencils in both gold and silver are to be had containing leads of four different colors—a most useful gift for either an editor or a freight car inspector. Calendars come on pencils too.

How Do They Know What Men Will Wear? Style Scouts Tell Them

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

When you hear the stylist of men's clothes predict that men are going to wear "British Blades" this spring, or "much more color," or an increasing amount of "double-breasted blue," did you ever wonder how they know, and where they found out, and who sets the styles for men?

A few interviews down in the wholesale district in Chicago where clothes for men are manufactured, and a few talks with style scouts just back from their scouting trips to Nassau, Palm Beach, and Princeton soon answered the question of what the great masses of American men will wear this coming season, and "how we know."

From the Big Firm

The style scout from the big manufacturing firm spends his time scouting around where men of fashion assemble. These fashionable men are the ones who go to their tailor and say, "Make me a coat with a collar turned this way." They pay the tailor a neat sum of $200 or more. The coat is made and a fashion is created. When a few more of these are worn at some fashionable resort, the style scout is quick to observe the style, sends back the message to his firm, and hundreds of coats with the collar turned "thus and so" are put on the market for the average run of men to buy. Thus a new wrinkle in coat construction is created and adapted for the men across the country.

A style scout drifts about from Newport to Nassau, from Wall Street to the big football games at Yale, Harvard, or Princeton. As he watches the fashionable men come and go he has a little mechanical counter concealed. Perhaps he notices more camel's hair coats than usual. He decides to tick them off. By counting them he can tell whether the trend is in that direction. Then he observes the cut of the suit coat. Are the shoulders wider, or the hips snugger? He observes colors, fabrics, patterns in neckties, and watches the lines which may emerge to change the general contour.

The Trial Balloons

"But the men who really set the styles in this country are the high school and university men," one style scout declared. They are the best dressed group in the entire world and they are superseding the traveling salesman in leading style trends, he said. The balloon-cut trousers, for instance, were first worn by the university man. Later, they were adopted in a modified form by men in all circles, he pointed out.

For this reason the style scout always attends the big football games and spring affairs at the universities where college men are besieged and promoted continuously by leading tailors and clothiers. These undergraduates are the trial balloons, so to speak, of the men's apparel industry. What the college men at Harvard, Yale, and Princeton wore a season or two ago is now the sure style for most men across the country.

For This Spring

For the coming spring, according to the style scouts, fashionable men will wear "British Blades," described as a suit with wide shoulders having heavy padding, soft and flexible fronts, sleeves large at the top with draped style tapering at the hand, and a soft, full back. The coat is fitted in somewhat at the waist and has snug hips.

A variation of this suit coat is the British lounge coat which is much the same except that the shoulders are not so wide. This is shown in the three-or two-button single-breasted and also in the double-breasted style. The barrel-chest coat has sweeping lapels and chest held out with haircloth.

Sport coats have lost their jazzy appearance and are much more somber and conservative. They have the half belt, patch pockets and are loose enough to give a free reach. Raglan topcoats with vertical pockets and no belt in the back are also popular.

Summer suits for men are becoming more and more light weight, though dark in color. The old summer linen suit which hung like a barber's coat is replaced by a dark suit highly styled but in light-weight worsted cheviots, unfinished worsteds, gabardines, and tropical worsteds.

Sweaters Take On New Fronts and Fasteners

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Men's sweaters attract attention by a number of new ideas. For instance, there is a style which presents a front of some summer suiting, while the back and sleeves are knit. A jacket type with a slide fastener closing the garment from neck to hem is interesting on account of the roll collar which develops when the talon is released.

Tweed effects are liked and solid white, blue, tan, brown and wine. Yellow is good as an accent in patterns.

Most summer sweaters are sleeveless. Otherwise the raglan shoulder prevails. Pull-overs and jacket types share the honors, as do round and V necks.

This informal garment often replaces the waistcoat in casual summer outfits.

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SPRING FASHIONS SECTION

Spring Time Is Suit Time With a Style for Every Taste

Jackets Are Short or Long, and the V-Neckline With Frilly Blouse, Also the Knife-Pleated Skirt Are Good

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

One marvels this spring that so many styles can bloom in the same fashion garden and each one, however diverse from the others, yet bear the indubitable imprint of 1938.

In the matter of suits, for instance, we observe that the Classic is often dated this season by the bloused line of the jacket; or by its facade of a contrasting color; or by the shape of the lapels; or by the frilly ruffles of a hand-worked lingerie blouse that protrude through the deep V-neckline; or by association with a top-cape. The skirt, too, is a trifle "easier" than in past seasons, flaring from the bottom by means of released front pleats. And although the mixed theme, that is, the contrasted skirt and jacket, is not new, certain colors and color combinations that it uses are new—as, for instance, stripes in gray, soft blue and rose; checks in black, white and Bordeaux; sulphur-colored jackets worn with tweed skirts of blended pastel tones or with woolen skirts in solid color, or gray pinstripe suitings.

The Bolero suit is a favorite, the bolero tending to get shorter and shorter and almost always ending well above the beltline and held at its edges firmly to the figure by elastic bands or ornamental buttons slipped through buttonholes. It may match the skirt or contrast it either in fabric or color or both, and all current types of skirt are worn with it—the one which has merely bias fullness, or the one with concentrated pleats, or the all-round knife-pleated model. The bolero is a feature also of the dress ensemble.

The suit that wears an Eton jacket goes its own way, too, as to contrasts and skirt companionship. The Eton is a longer jacket, usually descending to the hip bones and buttoning straight down the front. Although the bolero, usually sleeveless, at times adopts sleeves, the Eton wears them very consistently.

Tunic jackets extend half-way down the thighs and mold the body precisely. They are much worn with skirts whose pleats are set on deep hip-yokes. The grace of a knife-pleated skirt is often an attractive contrast to the severity of the tunic, specially when the suit is developed in a sheer material. A straight skirt, on the other hand, confirms the character of the plain top.

The Jumper suit is young and informal. The jumper is sleeveless and descends to the hips, whereas the actual jacket stops at the waistline. The same effect is imitated by a suit whose finger-tip jacket has hip-length appliqué panels of self-cloth resembling a short jacket in its contours, stitching and seaming, which appears to be worn over it, though it is intact.

The boxy coats that some suits wear are often developed in dressmaker styles with much stitching, appliqués, perhaps of leather, and even embroidery.

Cape suits are decidedly in the running. The cape is usually a substitute for the top coat, and is broad in its shoulder line, liberal with its revers and tailored to look rather careless. In this interpretation it is frequently added to a bolero suit or to a dress ensemble. As spring advances we shall have knife-pleated shoulder capes worn with frocks.

The beauty of blouses this season is recognized by a trend toward open fronts in jackets. These are achieved in two ways, either by a deep neckline and a fastening in the form of one button at the waist; or, as Creed does it, by placing the only buttons at the neck or at the bust and cutting the front away.

The three-piece suit usually shows a top coat in a plain color that matches either the skirt or the jacket, whichever is unpatterned. A new silhouette in a top coat is supplied by an unbelted front panel formed by rows of facing tucks.

Jackets tend to be either very short, scarcely below the waist, or rather long—half-way between elbow and wrist. They are given very different effects by the ways in which their corners are cut, squared, that is, or rounded; and by the treatment of their edges, which are often braided, or trimmed with loops of braid or with ruchings of self-fabric or grosgrain. Pockets, too, are sometimes fantastic, and are at times placed in sleeve tops. In such a case, a gay handkerchief is likely to peep from one of them or cascade down onto the arm. This dressmaker trimming of sleeve tops is very 1938, and one sees them adorned with little bows, matching small bows placed elsewhere. Sleeves of bracelet length are practical in a season when quantities of bracelets encircle the wrists.

The newest collar is upturned and flared back forming a shallow decolletage, which accommodates very prettily the fluff of sheer blouses.

As spring advances into summer many silk and rayon print suits, and suits of linen and cotton, of shantung and poplin, of crepes, of sheers, even of chiffon, will make their appearance. Colors will grow more and more flowery.

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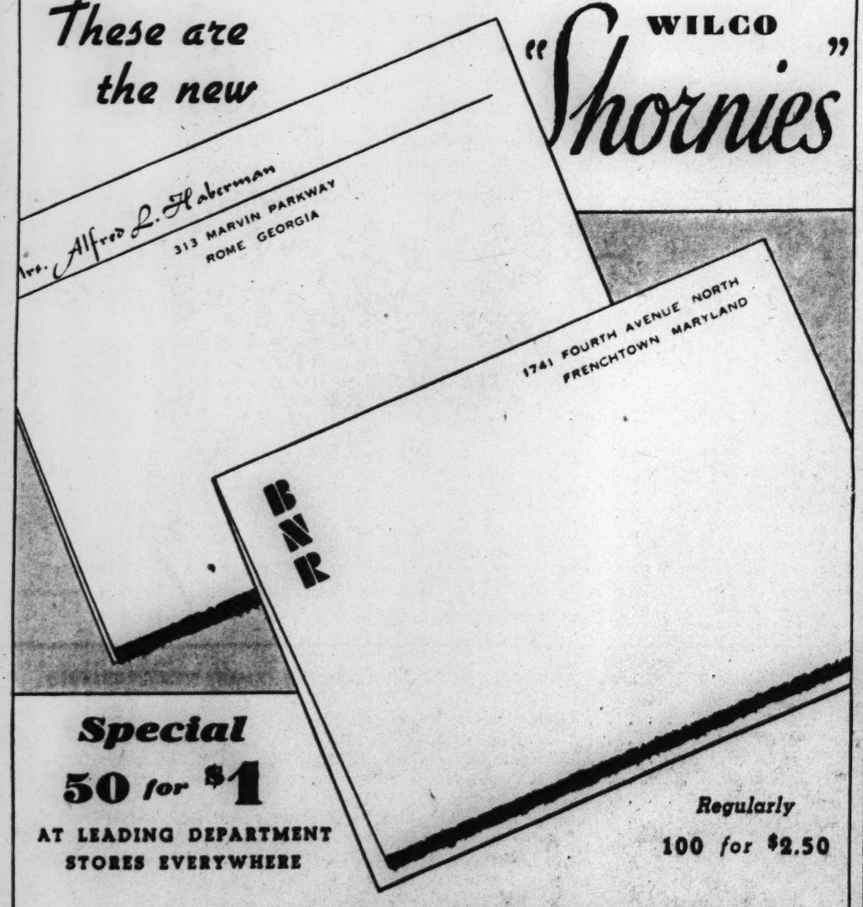

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When Is a Scarf No Longer a Scarf, But Everything Else?

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A scarf is no longer a scarf. Now the colored or printed squares that once were tied around the neck only can be made into bonnets, dunce caps, or hobo bags for smart summer wear.

Large multi-colored, printed, or striped scarves are seen in the fashion parade in a variety of new versions. Not only can they be cleverly draped into smart hats, but they are being tied at the waistline as sashes, serve as gilets for suits, or are folded into collars. One new version of the bright-colored scarf features different colors in each corner, so that the adroit owner can bring out four different color schemes with her draping.

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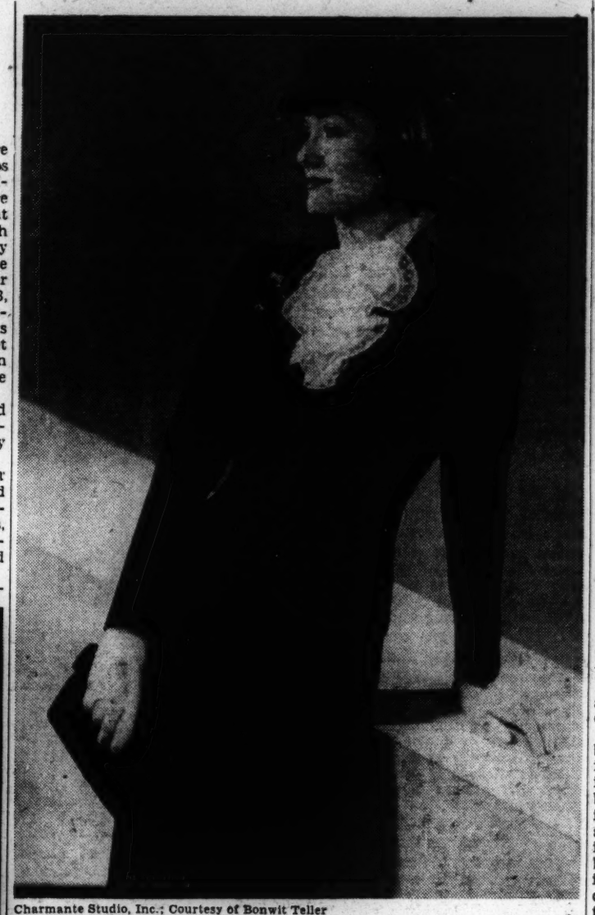

Charmante Studio, Inc.; Courtesy of Bonwit Teller

Man-Tailored With a Feminine Frou-Frou Blouse and a Gibson-Girl Air Is High Style

We Shop for a Hat or Two To Top Our Spring Ensembles

Shapes Are Keyed to Costume Styles and Are Easier to Wear Than We Imagined

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

In Boston shop windows, in fashion columns, hats may look somewhat alarming to the conservative taste, but when one walks into the hat departments these extreme shapes seem to melt away, and the models produced by the sales clerk as one sits in front of the mirror, allay one's fears. Displays and stories must be dramatic, but in the deep drawers of the millinery shops lie scores of models which, although created absolutely in the mode, are modest and unassertive. One is surprised to see how easy they are to wear.

Sailors and Merry Widows

The shapes are more than usually keyed to costume styles. Why not try a sailor to wear with your business suit? The Merry Widow is the most exciting of them; but if it is not becoming, try the narrower brim of the skipper sailor or the wider brim of the Carmen.

With your more formal suit, made perhaps with a bolero, or a dress of one of the new prints, attempt a Watteau, very 1890 and delightfully revealing of a soft coiffure combed up high in the back and curled to fill in the nape of your neck, which is much in evidence on account of the Watteau's forward tilt. But if you don't like the Watteau, the pillbox can substitute for it, a silly, enchanting shape, quite simple except for a cluster of flowers or loops of ribbon along the back, and a flowing veil.

If you are thinking of dinners in hotels or restaurants, we recommend a plaque, either crownless or with a tiny suède crown in a contrasting color, keyed to your frock or some accessory. Failing a crown, this shape will give you color in a bouquet of flowers placed on the top (probably with funny long, straight stems, for these are much featured) and a ribbon bandeau tied in a bow with streamers. It won't need a veil.

Do you like plays and concerts and lectures? Then get yourself a little crepe turban in an off-shade or pastel tint, which will not need to be removed, if you make sure that the cluster of flowers which decorates it is not so placed as to elevate its height.

In short, there is no reason to be discouraged about the season's millinery. A hat's a hat for a' that.

"Salad Bowl" of Finely Sewn Avila Straw, in Navy, From Switzerland, Trimmed With a Binding and a Swallow-Tail Bow of Petersham, Wax-Dotted Ribbon, Which Acts as a Snood, Holding the Hat Securely. Designed by G. Howard Hodge

For Each Suit, Its Boutonniere

One of the most important flower fashions for spring is the suit boutonniere which appears in the classic version of a single or a cluster of carnations — deep red preferred and white looking very spring-like. One of the local Boston stores is displaying life-size fruits boutonnieres in clusters of purple plums, big luscious red strawberries, bright yellow lemons, and of course, a Big Apple. Can you imagine anything gayer? Another store is featuring boutonnieres of clover to match clover-printed handkerchiefs.

Gardenias and violets are always popular in the spring and nothing is lovelier than a corsage of white wood or Parma violets. Then there are all the early spring flowers, lilacs (white lilacs are lovely) jonquils, cherry blossoms, daisies, bluets, mignonettes, narcissus, and the simple little yellow cowslip. Really chic are the geranium corsages in white or pink or red—surrounded by green leaves. Everyone will welcome the revival of the old-fashioned moss rose, and the American beauties and roses of chiffon for evening wear.

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Daytime Dresses to Take Us Around the Clock

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Daytime dresses this spring are full of motion and color. It is, of course, the skirts which give the feeling of breeziness and sway, for from below the hips—and, as often, from the beltline itself—pleats billow. They vary in type and in position, for they may be side, box, inverted, fan, umbrella, accordion and they may be stitched down or only pressed, or not pressed. And they are placed just in front, all the way around, symmetrically, or in groups. There are, besides, circular skirts and slightly circular skirts with gores. Moreover, forgetting motion for a moment, the straight skirt is still with us and important.

Bodices Form-Fitting

Bodices are soft but form-fitting and they interest us by defining clearly several types. The shirtwaist top, for instance, is popular and may be enhanced by attractive studs and cuff links. The sweater line is continued and stresses the importance of good corsetting; the tunic comes in for some attention; the dolman, with armholes cut to the waistline, is a new bodice silhouette; the square-necked, cap-sleeved dirndl is a "natural" with certain fabrics, specially challis.

A new enthusiasm, too, is the bloused bodice. The bolero, when it is not a separate garment but cut into the design, appears in a number of modifications, among which is its appearance in the back only, as a detached detail, while the front is fitted. Similarly, the bolero may be suggested in front while the back is either bloused or smooth. Newest of all bodice contours, perhaps, is the one which, by means of row upon row or shirrings on elastic around the waist and midriff, reminds us of the line of a corset. One of the trial balloons in the Paris openings have been frocks outside of which decoratively fashioned corsets were worn; the high-shirred silhouette is a modified reflection of this idea, but escapes its vulgarity.

Divided They Stand

The two-piece dress is a vogue and well adapted to the sweater and tunic silhouettes, though these appear also in one-piece frocks. Some two-piece models are made with jacket bodices, which are usually narrowly open down the front and worn with a gilet—often of white piqué. These jacket bodices like to surround themselves with peplums that are sometimes very full, thus accentuating the slimness of the waist. Tricky pockets may enliven these jackets and if they close, whimsical buttons carved from some plastic material or a colored zipper lend emphasis to the fact.

The redingote ensemble is important in the dress picture and gives opportunity for the variation of one's costume by changes in its parts. In other words, several print dresses can be worn equally well beneath the slim, open-front redingote, and the redingote can be used as an independent coat. A fresh interpretation of the redingote theme is offered by a lace redingote worn over a taffeta, shantung, linen, crepe or print frock.

Necklines vary radically. Low, square décolletages are favored by some designers and are often framed-in by some kind of trimming. High necks with narrow bands are chic and turn-over collars of piqué or lingerie, and Pierrot ruffles are dainty and becoming touches. It is, however, the collarless neckline which leads all modes today. Into it is crushed the bright scarf or kerchief, banners of the 1938 fashion season, while a matching handkerchief is thrust into one of the tricky pockets that climb the bodice.

Wide belts, usually of a contrasting fabric and hue, underscore the importance of the slim waistline. They should be tied-in with at least one other accessory, both in respect to material and color. Shoulders are given breadth by tucking, pleating, shirring or trimming in the top of the sleeves, and these are most often caps or puffs ending above the elbow, although sometimes they are knife-pleated and a little longer and flowing; and at other times, on strictly tailored frocks, for instance, they may be long. Width at the shoulders is required to balance the bottom width of the skirts.

In many of the newest models pleats are laid in at the shoulders and continued down the front of the bodice and then of the skirt, like a panel. Yokes are a favorite detail and may be made of lace, net or embroidery. On an interesting dress seen by the writer, the yoke was formed of narrow bands of ombre ribbon, stitched together. Detachable lingerie bibs or tabs may decorate the bodice and smocking is used to form blocks and to trim pockets cuffs, collars, sashes. Pinked bands of the material or a contrasted material outline decorative features. Buttons in many cases enlist the ideas of good designers and are as ornamental as pieces of costume jewelry. Many one-piece dresses button from the neck to the hem and feature their buttons, which, however, are likely to be of the same color as the dress. Stitching in a harmonized color is a favorite trimming, and is particularly effective in white on black.

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SPRING FASHIONS SECTION

Madame Rethberg Wears Them

When Madame Elisabeth Rethberg, internationally famous soprano, appeared with the Metropolitan Opera Company on the stage of the Boston Opera House last evening as Desdemona in "Otello," she was wearing for the first time a pair of slippers with the new built-up soles—dyed to match one of her costumes.

Mme. Rethberg claims that because these shoes add over an inch to one's stature, they give one a buoyancy of spirit as well as body, and because they are equally built up from toe to heel, they make for perfect balance, and give one a slimmer, taller appearance. Mme. Rethberg says they enhance one's natural grace and ease of motion, and adds that they ought to be particularly popular with stage and opera stars who always like to appear as tall as possible.

Furthermore, according to the blonde prima donna, these built-up shoes—which were so successful for sports wear and which are now being featured for afternoon and evening wear in all the better shops—are one ultra-modern vogue that is perfectly adapted to any type of costume. They come in a variety of styles and go equally well with extremely sophisticated attire or with period gowns. Accordingly, Mme. Rethberg wears them with the newest creations in her personal wardrobe and with many of her operatic costumes which vary from Egyptian and Spanish costumes to those of the Renaissance.

April Showers Bring May Flowers

Spring flowers hand-painted on natural oilskin umbrellas add a cheery note to even the dullest days.

ANN BARRON

Dresses--Sport Clothes

Dress of black crepe, full pleated skirt, black and white plaid wool jacket, silk lined—can be worn with other ensembles.

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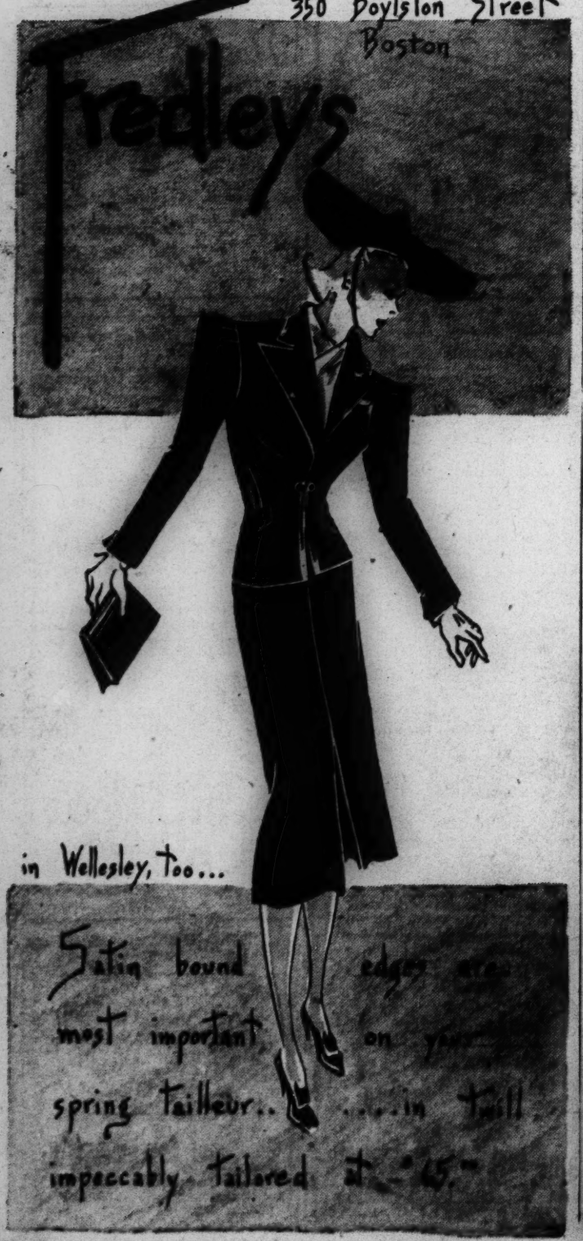

in Wellesley, too...

Satin bound edges are most important on your spring tailleur... ...in twill impeccably tailored at 45.

Charmante Studio Inc.; Courtesy of Bonwit Teller

For the Young Business Woman

The first Polly Tucker dress and hat were launched in October, 1937. They were designed for the heroine of Sara Pennoyer's book, "Polly Tucker, Merchant," the story of a young girl just starting out on a career in retailing. Both were successful, even beyond all expectations. Both were designed for the young business woman with a limited budget but unlimited chic, who likes clothes with variability.

Now the new spring Polly Tucker dress and hat are started on what is hoped will be equally successful careers. The dress, with a change of accessories, goes with equal aplomb to work at nine or dinner at six. Its bell-hop bolero, running riot with buttons, covers a sleek little dress with a neckline contrived for "junk jewelry" and a full whirling skirt of stitched pleats that won't come out. Remove jacket and belt, add accessories, and it's a new costume. In black, navy, or string color, in rayon crepe.

The changeable hat, made of candy colored suede, can be worn with the shirring in front or at one side; with the soft top pulled out and standing up straight, or folded over, or pushed in as shown here.

Gloves Co-ordinate Costumes

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Gloves today are not only gloves; they are canvases on which artists paint, needlewomen embroider, dressmakers stitch, shirr, tuck, whipstitch, blanket-stitch, cross-stitch and ruffle. To designers they give opportunity for exuberant expression; to consumers they are the consummating touch in ensembles elaborately conceived.

Hand-sewn gloves are the truly smart ones, but many of the same designs trickle down into the machine-models, even into those made of fabrics, so that the aristocrats of Glovedom and the proletariats wear the same silhouettes.

An easy fit is the mode. Very short, stubby slip-ons are excellent with suits; and equally good is the silhouette with a flared cuff, widened by gussets or slashes. Favorite daytime materials are kid, suede, doeskin, capeskin, pigskin, goatskin, pebbled deerskin, sueded elephant skin and chamoix. In fabric gloves one finds, angelskin, tricot, bengaline, duralin (which resembles hopsacking), cotton covert, string and cotton crochet meshes.

A conspicuous trend in daytime models is combinations of material. Two different skins, or one skin and a fabric or mesh, may be brought together in contrasted back and palm sections. Colors are also contrasted in this manner, and in other ways, too. A black suede glove may have a palm of dusty-pink kid, and one or the other will probably be perforated, for perforations are ubiquitous. Or a glove can be stitched, piped, corded, embroidered in one of the favorite accent colors, such as "robin-rose," which is attractive with brown, or blue which is dainty on eggshell. Appliqués in accent colors often decorate the backs of gloves. An extreme method of dramatizing color is to wear on one hand a pink glove trimmed with blue and on the other a blue glove trimmed with pink.

Daytime gloves can be co-ordinated with scarfs, belts, with the colors in a lapel jewel, with some color that blooms in the flower garden on top of the hat, or with a design theme in the shoes. Harmonized units are sometimes sold en suite, but it is amusing to create one's own harmonies and not difficult in a community whose stores have well-stocked accessory departments.

Shoulder-length gloves of white or pastel kid, sometimes elaborately embroidered, are high style for evening. Velvet models that turn the elbow, in high colors, dramatize some ensembles. Suede mitts that scarcely reach the elbow, and very short gold leather gloves stitched in black, play important roles in the formal hours. From Austria come evening gloves in gold and silver metallic meshes. Schiaparelli offers a shoulder-length glove of black silk to which she attaches a dusty-pink garter.

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Gowns at 1341 Beacon St. Brookline Mass.

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Costume Jewelry Turns to Nature

Birds, Insects, Flowers, and the Humble Vegetables Among Motifs

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

When it comes to sports and daytime jewelry, the girl of the moment just plunges—as the designers have plunged before. The more unprecedented the object portrayed, the stranger the material used, the greater, so it seems, is the chic.

Jewelry has never been nearer nature than it is this spring. Its motifs are fruits, vegetables, fungi, amphibia, flowers, birds, animals. Some of these themes are at times executed in polished wood, in leather, in pottery, in colorfully glazed porcelain, in crystal, in enamels, in plastics, in stainless steel and in the more precious metals.

Wooden brooches in the form of pears, apples, ears of corn, acorns, toadstools, and so forth, adorn morning suits. With these may be worn, also, large-link bracelets of wood or of braided or woven leather. Nice little green frogs sit up perkily on lily pads that form flexible necklaces and bracelets of porcelain. Sprays of flowers, gay with colored enamels or semi-precious stones, give a dated importance to lapels and inspire the designs for fobs and chatelaines. Flowers are piled into baskets, birds caged in filigree for clips. Animals do circus stunts.

As for insects, they are positively over-running the jewelry world. Spiders, beetles, dragon flies, butterflies, lady bugs, bees, and wasps are displaying their many-angled silhouettes and their dazzling hues (interpreted in semi-precious stones) on lapels, pockets, shoulder seams, necklines and down jacket closings. Sometimes one will hover on a glove.

In abstract designs, rococo scrolls prevail, executed in heavy silver or yellow gold and studded with gems. Among the favorites are zircons, aquamarines, catseyes, pink tourmalines, moonstones, turquoises, amethysts and topazes, and there is a trend toward square-cut stones.

Among the most ubiquitous ornaments are bracelets, and many are worn on one wrist. They may be flexible or rigid, slim or broad, round or flat. They appear sometimes in sets with matching brooches, necklaces, rings and earrings.

A new and extreme idea for an earring is a gold ear-shaped sheath which fits over the true outer ear, concealing it.

Ornamentally-wrought and jeweled hat pins recall the Gibson girl, again so fashionable; and chatelaine watches also revive the 1890's. Of our own period, however, are the studs and sleeve-buttons that have come in to animate the popular shirtwaist type of frock which is also at home, with a long skirt, in the evenings.

Charmante Studio Inc.

A Sparkling Touch

A clip or pin like this gay butterfly, designed by Leo Glass, will lend a bit of sparkle to your monotone tweeds, woolens, and tailored suits. It may glitter with simulated rose tourmalines, amethysts, and aquamarines, as here, or with almost any other jewel combinations you prefer.

Harper Method Care Sets Every Hair Gleaming

Ready for Spring

Brushing, which is part of the Harper Method, polishes every hair until it gleams. This will get your hair ready for a perfect Harper permanent wave. A new style of hair dressing. A new shade of nail polish. These things work wonders to give you and your Spring clothes an extra zest.

Harperol Soapless Oil Shampoo, $2.00. Harper Method Facials, $2.00 and $2.50. Harper Method Permanent Wave, $10 and $12.

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Faultless dressing cannot fail to include such a costume as either of these in pulsating colors . . . Not alone with these dresses will you wear these coats.

Long, slimming coat of monotone wool with "eyebrow" pockets, lining and frock of pure silk "Santa Fe" print. Burma, aqua, spruce 84.00

Handsome imported plaid wool over a rayon crepe dress, one of those marvels of exquisite simplicity. Haze blue or aqua 84.00

Misses' Sizes

Neckwear Is Feminine

Neckwear for spring is feminine and fussy. Lace inserts, frills, ruffles, pleats or embroidery are seen in the neckwear worn with the most tailored suits. One interesting new neckwear item features a removable frill, which may be snapped off or on a tailored vestee.

Welcome SPRING

Millinery from Renee's

Precious little hats . . . bright as a Spring nosegay! Flowered, beribboned and saucily veiled, they sit atop your curls gaily—flatter you to the Nth degree! Saturnes, Milans, Bakus, Toyos, Spring Felts, Sailors and Bretons—see all these Spring charmers!

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SPRING FASHIONS SECTION

Spring Hosiery Is Many Hued

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Next year women who are unobservant of gradual fashion changes, will probably contemplate the hosiery offered them almost with a feeling of abuse. "Fashions change so suddenly!" they will exclaim, as they are unable to find the neutral shades they have worn for years and years, and are advised to match or harmonize their suits and their frocks with berry, violet, gunmetal, and, above all, copper tones.

This vogue, however, is well on its way now. These vivid colors shine in shop windows and make occasional appearances in smart places. It has been coming for several seasons, but at the snail's pace that characterizes most fashion evolutions. Perhaps it will require a few more months to popularize the mode. Perhaps not.

We are not to be deceived by the cleverly-deceptive titles with which we are eased into its acceptance. If purple is described as "shadow-grey," we shall nevertheless see it as purple. If red is dubbed "medium-warm beige," we shall perceive, all the same, that it would match a dark carnation. If, in a cowardly spirit, pink is merely called "a glamorous shade," we shall yet know it is pink. But of course we are flattered by other implications in the titles, such as "Tease," "Scandal," "Admiration," "Reverie," "Candid." How really enchanting we are—or will be if we buy some new stockings. Customer-resistance melts away.

These colored stockings are really an excellent promotion. Why should we not ensemble our hosiery with those innumerable accessories which the well-dressed woman chooses discreetly? Why wear beige, lighter or darker, with grey, with black, with blue, with pink, aqua, rose? It isn't sensible. Therefore there is cause for rejoicing that we are invited to veil our legs in the color of our luggage-tan bag and belt; and to cheer up that depressing brown suit with robin's-breast red; and to add rose-color to our stride when we wear a flower garden on our head above our pale green frock. All our dark costumes can be illuminated by red-clay, kettle-copper or crushed fruit. The grey suit will be lovelier with grey stockings and the dusty-pink evening dress with gossamer stockings that match it. With the black-and-white harmonies of the current season, sheer black hosiery will play-in smartly.

Shall we choose thus this very spring? Perhaps we shall take a few weeks to decide, according as we are conservatives or sprinters. Eventually, however, the slow tide of style picks us all up and we ride contentedly on its billows.

Contrasts and Surprises Fill The Evening Picture

Skirts Are Both Slim and Voluminous, Bodices Long And Short, and Among Modern Notes Is Period Décolletage

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"Immoderate beauty," might be the slogan this spring of our evening styles. Beauty, indeed, for it is unfailing; yet it moves in a perilous orb of redundant elaboration. To achieve beauty in a mood of restraint seems, by contrast, a simple thing, for to maintain, as must be done today, symmetry of line, harmony of color, concord of textures; to demonstrate straight through the fluff and frills, the fulfillment of a pre-conceived design; and, above all, to achieve an effect of distinction, of aristocracy, out of such extreme elements as compose our contemporary frocks for formal evenings and for dining in the various circumstances that arise, requires not only technical skill but masterful intelligence.

The evening scene is built out of contrasts. For instance, slim skirts that must be slit to admit of locomotion, appear in the same company with those skirts of immence fullness, which are the typical, dated silhouette of this season. But wide skirts, themselves achieve their swing and sway in diverse manner. They may be gathered or pleated into the natural waistline; or lower their drapery to the hipline; or start the flare at the knees and accentuate it by low-placed tiered flounces, in the Spanish mode. Bustles move in the same crowd, a startling contrast both to their slim and their voluminous companions.

Called the "Breton Watteau," This Hat Is of Black Shantung-Baku, With a Crown Formed of an Enormous Red Poppy Which Extends Through the Brim to Make a Bandeau. It Is Tied Under the Chin With Long Jade-Green Stems of the Poppy. Designed by G. Howard Hodge With the New Pleated Dresses Especially in Thought

Compromise Silhouettes

Compromise silhouettes play-in with the dominant factions. The wide skirt, for example, may be of net, of lace or some other transparent fabric, and reveal beneath its outward-billowing flow, a pencil-slim foundation. Or skirts may concentrate their fullness in front and keep the thighs and back flat; or impose skimpiness as far as the knees and drape the back with an overskirt. The Greek statue frock, in the hands of geniuses such as Alix, Lanvin and their peers, submits to no style regimentation and is, probably, the most beautiful silhouette that we have.

Formal bodices have caught the mood of the skirts they play with, and laugh as they enunciate their individual whims. The long waist, perhaps slashed into points over the top of a full skirt, is one of the things for which the evening styles of 1938 will be remembered. But the normal waistline also dares to be arrogant in its unrivaled wasp-slimness; and as for princess frocks, they exclaim gaily, "Although we represent a minority, we are, as you must admit, always ascendant!"

The lengthened waistline leads logically to the jumper frocks which are high style and which model the figure snugly. In dresses that wear natural waistlines there is a noticeable easing of the bodice, a fullness that does not model the form so grimly. And the princess dress has draped its brassière top.

Dated Décolletage

A dated décolletage is that one so cleverly cut it requires no shoulder straps. It is used attractively with the contemporary bodice, which rises from an under-arm line into two scallops across the bust; and it binds the brief Directoire bodice straight across the top of the bust under the arms. The most romantic line, the off-shoulder, is a revival of other days and has been a favorite with many painters, although it is at the moment arbitrarily associated with Winterhalter, a German artist who established himself in Paris in the middle of the nineteenth century and whose portraits and historic pieces became the vogue. From décolletages are frequently cut heart-shaped or oval, and the long V also persists. With deeply cut-away backs, halter necks, sometimes charmingly interpreted with self-fabric drapery, support the uplifted front panel.

Shoulders are bare, but perhaps covered with a filmy shawl. Long gloves or satin mitts climb above the elbow.

Headdresses crown the coiffures. They may be jewels that match a bracelet or large corsages of flowers, vivid and many-colored. At a recent showing of importations, at Bonwit Teller's, many "fountains" or sprays of flowers towered high in the piled-up hair; and it was stated that in Paris it was a fad to wear them and no jewel at all.

Spring Dinner Dresses Show Draped Skirts, Simple Bodices

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

We find in dinner frocks a contrast between intricately draped skirts and bodices ostentatiously simple. The shirtwaist top is good, and however perfect and dainty it may be in its hand-wrought needlework, it assumes a naïve childlikeness with Peter Pan collars of white lace, tiny ruffles, fluted ribbons, fabric buttons and short puffed sleeves.

Jackets and boleros still companion it. Jackets are bloused and boleros brief.

This refers to the frock designed for dining in restaurants. The informal models for informal private appearances remain high-necked and also have puff sleeves, but they may carry the child theme farther by wide soft sashes, tied in front, or the left side.

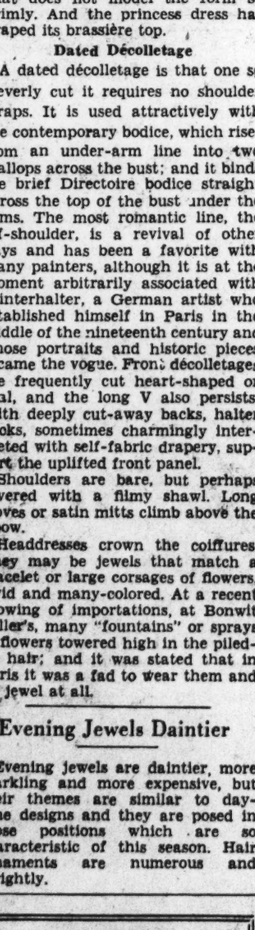
Silk jersey, crepe, lace are perfect materials for this invaluable costume. Dark colors or neutral tones extend their usefulness. By means of flowers, tiny, frivolous hats, colored gloves, jewels and dainty shoes they can be animated to meet all the occasions for which their type is suitable.

Evening Jewels Daintier

Evening jewels are daintier, more sparkling and more expensive, but their themes are similar to daytime designs and they are posed in those positions which are so characteristic of this season. Hair ornaments are numerous and sprightly.

Casual dress of sheer pure wool. Ideal for immediate wear and timely for a hit at the afternoon bridge. Color: beige.

Price $22.75



Frederick Bradley; Courtesy of the International Silk Guild

Dinner Gown for the Older Woman

This dinner gown of black silk marquisette is a charming model for the older woman. Its long tight sleeves are becoming and the front fullness in the skirt is handled so as to give a long line and keep the hips slim. The slip is outlined with flesh-colored and blue satin. A carnelian clip is worn by the model in the picture.

Diamonds in Settings Of Geometrical Simplicity

In Engagement or Dinner Rings the Stones Have All The Attention, Settings Nearly Invisible

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Diamond jewelry of today is as representative of the twentieth century as the pavilions erected in the Place du Trocadero for the Paris International Exposition. If the leafy, lush-wrought ornaments of the Renaissance suggest the bursting from the restricting Gothic into the Baroque in architecture, the diamond rings and brooches now fashionable follow just as closely the geometrical simplicity and concentration of a Bauhaus structure or Empire State Building.

Settings are nearly invisible, so thinly pared, so finely cut and fitted to the gems are the rims and prongs of platinum entrusted with the precious burthen of blue-white radiance which is to become, in all probability, an heirloom. The few exceptions to this severity of setting are the delicately elaborate cluster mounts, yet even here the mass of tiny baguette diamonds—the "mêlée" of stones in a dinner ring—are so arranged and faceted as to be a foil for the rare, center jewel. Their function is negative; they are there to set off the sparkle of the two or three or four, or five-karat diamond they adorn.

Among the simplest, most dignified mountings is what appears to be an oblong rim of platinum which holds the stone of the emerald-cut. Diamonds cut in this rectangular pattern, previously used only for the emerald, do not shoot bright lights from many facets, as in the old style of cutting; they do not scintillate in the traditional "diamond" manner, but they reveal the beautiful colors within them, for the cutting has broken the blue-white rays into all the hues of the spectrum.

Showing so little of the platinum, rings and brooches often give an effect of massed diamonds. A ring for the little finger, with three rows of the sparkling baguette-cut stones, appears to have no setting at all. The "terrace" ring has this hidden or "pavé" setting, and appears in three brilliant stripes, the two outer stripes of diamonds, the middle one of dark blue sapphires. Rubies are combined with diamonds in a similar way.

Brooches in the class that ranges from $200 to $2,000, and even higher, follow the well known circle or bow-knot style as well as the modern geometrical patterns, and they too obscure the platinum groundwork with rows of diamonds, rubies and sapphires. Suggestion of the two sides of a fabric is achieved by setting one end of a bowknot with diamonds, the other, turned end, with sapphires.

One of the daintiest and almost unbelievable examples of modern diamond jewelry is the diamond and platinum watch. The tiny circular or cushion-shaped timepiece, with one of the very best Swiss movements, is encrusted with sparkling stones; while the slender bracelet, scarcely wider than the round elastic circlet of the less costly watches, consists of a double row of diamonds backed by the reticent rim of metal. Costing often a thousand dollars or more such watches are purchased more as a piece of jewelry than as an instrument for measuring the hours, but they also fulfill to satisfaction their ostensible task.

Velvet Accents for Spring

Marie Antoinette and Madame Pompadour are the inspiration for the new velvet accents. It is from them that the bows, the ribbons and the velvet trimmings of all types that are so popular this spring, stem. The tercentenary of the birth of Louis XVI will be recalled in France this spring, and unless all plans go awry, many of the famous fêtes of his reign will be re-enacted. Maria Theresa entered Paris in 1660. This will probably have its effect on fall fashion, and we will see a perpetuation of a fad that will then become a fashion.

Certainly a velvet collar on a suit, velvet bows or velvet bodices, velvet ribbon trimmed flounces, make interesting details, as Helen Cookman has used these details to excellent advantages. She also has a velvet lined bolero coat, and velvet straps in a yoke design for a coat trim.

Dorothy Couteaur has used velvet with printed dresses, and many volume houses are using velvet trim for suits, ensembles and blouses.

Hartnell and Hollywood are using velvet combined with crepe for spring for hostess gowns and for evening. Summer velvets are working up through their third year in a popularity the price does not prevent, because two important things have happened. Summer velvet is a little less expensive and the consumer is considerably less price minded.

You will find that the cost of clothing has gone up all over the United States due to three factors—labor costs, the rising cost of both fabric and workmanship, and the third is that women are fed up with badly made cheap fabrics. They are buying more expensive suits and expensive hats, shoes and gloves. The answer probably is fewer clothes and better.

Transparent velvets, which have long been considered as limited to luxury use, have now been made practical by modern scientific developments without loss of any of their luxury qualities. A new crush-proof process has been developed in the du Pont laboratories for rayon pile fabrics of the transpareht velvet type, and according to tests, fabrics so treated may be sat upon or even walked upon without permanently injuring their appearance. The pile is flattened temporarily but straightens itself out as soon as the pressure is removed. The advantages are especially great in damp weather, when the old-time velvets were crushed even by the slightest pressure. This process can be applied to rayon pile velvets only, but this fact, it is pointed out, does not greatly limit its usefulness, since approximately 98 per cent of all transparent velvets made in this country have a rayon pile.

On Which the Bride May Say 'Thank You'

It's always a good idea to see that your thank-you notes are written before the day of your wedding. The reasons are obvious . . . you'll not only have more time in which to take care of this lengthy procedure, but, having just received the gifts, you'll find yourself giving thanks with all the spontaneous enthusiasm you experienced when you first opened them up! White paper, headed with the bride's maiden monogram is quite correct for this purpose. The kind that is small, and folded. Informals, they're called.

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SPRING FASHIONS SECTION

Coiffures Complement the New Spring Bonnets

Hair Cut Shorter and Dressed Higher Is the Trend —With Long Bobs for Young Girls Only

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Any woman who has any hair at all can enjoy a new and becoming coiffure, so a prominent Boston hair stylist told us the other day. Gone are the days, she said, when many a woman could say she had worn and worn her hair a certain way so long she couldn't think of changing it. Today women can change and do. In fact, this spring as never in a period of years, it is said, women are demanding that their hair be dressed as in the court days. No longer are they satisfied to be copies of the mannish headdress. Whether their hair is longer or shorter does not matter so much. The demand—which beauty salons stand ready to meet—is for distinctive coiffures that suit the individual type or the particular occasion.

The trend for spring is definitely "upward" with the hair cut shorter and styled in the cutting. While this is true, especially of the coiffures designed for the older woman, the very long bob will be seen on many young girls. Hair falling almost to the shoulder in the back and brushed out softly is a style that promises to be popular for wear with the collarless spring coat—but it is a coiffure for the very young girl only. Both styles, surprisingly enough considering their difference, are designed to keep step with the spring hat parade.

Old-Fashioned Chignon

Nearly all the new hats, whether brimmed or brimless, expose much of the hair, and the stylists are taking advantage of this in designing complementary coiffures. Among the many exciting hats, for instance, is a brimless version which revives the snood. One coiffure designed for such a hat shows a billowing forehead roll, which may be worn outside the hat or tucked beneath it, as the hat line demands. The rest of the hair is swept back from the temples into soft curls behind the ears, while curls at the nape are clustered fairly low in an old-fashioned chignon, which is encased in the snood. This same coiffure is equally suitable for a hat with an upward sweeping brim that reveals one side of the head.

Two-in-One

Another hairdresser features a two-in-one coiffure, down for the day, up for evening, both styles achieved with but one setting. The curls may be combed low on the nape and close to the ear to give a smart daytime line and one that is becoming to hats with low backs, such as the poke bonnet versions. In this coiffure a wide wave sweeps back from the face on the left side, dips behind the ear and cascades into soft, brushed-out neck curls. In the back, shadow waves swirl over the top of the crown and circle into ringlets fairly high on the head. To transform this into the high evening coiffure—a coiffure that also gives the needed built-up line for the new, high-in-the-back hats—the only change is in the arrangement of the back hair, which is brushed up off the nape and dressed high. Waves thus brushed up from the nape and terminating in soft puffs on the crown strike the smartest 1938 note.

Sartony, Paris. Courtesy of C. Louis

Evening Coiffure Illustrating the Upward Trend. The Older Woman Will Find These Lines Very Becoming

While such up-in-the-back styles are very smart for those women whose hair grows in a pretty line on the neck, they are not particularly flattering to those who find themselves minus the blessing of a good neckline. Hairdressers realize this fact and accept it as a challenge to their skill. One of them at least, has developed a coiffure that has met the need of some of his patrons in this respect. By skilful manipulation of partings and judicious placement of waves and curls, he achieves the appearance of a high line at the nape without actually brushing the hair upward and exposing the poor hairline.

For Evening

Combs are back in favor and useful for helping the upward sweep to stay up. Spring accessories include all sorts of flowers and jewels to dress up the evening coiffure. A colorless lacquer has been perfected by one hairdresser, which is said to be a boon to women who want to wear their hair in the new upward sweep but wonder how they can keep it there through a festive evening. The lacquer is sprayed on the finished coiffure and holds it in place. For an even more dramatic effect colored crystals may be added to the lacquer—gold, silver, blue, or copper crystals depending on one's color scheme for the evening. Both lacquer and crystals will comb out when one wants to settle down to ordinary living again.

Gaiety the Note

Gaiety is the note in the new colorings in this season's Paris collections. Moygashel shows new crepe ginghams in small checks, as well as a beautiful crepe linen. Floral crepes in both large and small designs appear at practically all houses. O'Rossen uses many new silk suitings, lightly checked or striped. Jane Regny uses pastel flannels for morning suits, while Marjorie Dunton makes suits of pink suède embroidered in flowers and suits of natural washable pigskin.

New Lingerie Sounds an Old Note

Playing Up Petticoats, Camisoles, Chemises

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The short taffeta petticoat—just a good old-fashioned petticoat—over a new fitted-in chemise (it used to be called combination) makes the proper under-equipment for the new spring suit.

For one thing these two garments, the chemise and petticoat, do away with a lot of bands around the waistline which were the main difficulty in last year's lingerie. Then, a camisole was worn with separate panties, both with bands, plus the petticoat with its elastic around the waist, and finally the suit skirt band, totaling four bands in all. They tended to produce ridges under the outer garment.

So—this season the fitted-in chemise with its camisole type, straight-lined top and fitted waistline finishing in panties above the knees becomes an excellent undergarment to go with the short taffeta petticoat under the spring suit.

The chemises come in lustrous satin or soft crepe, usually in white, and have beautifully finished tops—some in hand-finished embroidered work and some with val or Binche lace. The dainty handmade touches and lacy tops contribute to the feminine effects which appear to be the main objective this season in clothes.

Under Sheer Blouses

Pin tucks running up and down to form the camisole top and finished across the edge with lace made the upper part of one of the new chemises. This style goes well under the sheer blouses.

The petticoat—well, most every woman enjoys the swish, swish of a taffeta petticoat. It is going to be worn more than ever this season. It was revived in Paris about two years ago and is becoming more popular each year. It makes an excellent garment to wear over the chemise and under the suit.

Taffeta petticoats this season have lovely colorful posies spread all over and dark backgrounds, and one can easily find the color which harmonizes best with the suit. Some have knife-pleated flounces at the bottom or perky white lace pleating, or just a plain scalloped edge. One style has rows and rows of hemstitching to take care of the proper length. If the petticoat is too long, the Miss just cuts through a higher row of hemstitching leaving a picot edge and a shorter skirt.

They are finished at the top either with elastic band or are closely fitted and seamed with a zipper closing at one side. So much for the perfect under-equipment for the spring suit.

For the One-Piece Dress

For the one-piece silk dress or sports outfit a slip is recommended worn over separate panties. Slips this spring are made in blue, tea rose, black, white or pink satin or crepe and are finished at the top with the same little handmade touches which cost very little more than the machine-made garments, it is found.

The latest news about the slip is that it comes in three lengths—long, medium, and short. Some one of these is usually just about right regardless of one's height or build. The various lengths take care of the tall slender figure, the short rotund one, or the in-between size. In addition, of course, they have adjustable straps.

Slips should fit well around the hips so that no unnecessary creases are produced under the close-fitting frocks. Some women prefer a slip cut from bias pieces with diagonal seams running down to the side seams. Others like a straight-lined garment because they claim it sets more easily and does not pull around and twist.

A four-gored slip with cross seam near the waistline has proved very satisfactory in all of these respects. It does not ride up uncomfortably and doesn't twist around pulling on the shoulder straps. It is made in lustrous but firm satin in blue, tea rose, black and white.

Stepping Out in Cotton

The smartly tailored wash dress has long since found its place under the sun. Here is one of this season's smartest models, a youthful shirtwaist style with bright contrasting piping, buttons and belt buckle, and an inverted pleat in the skirt. It is made of Lady Pepperell specially constructed plain-weave cotton, in attractive chevron design, and is sanforized-shrunk.

Foundation Garments Styled With Care

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Sheer blouses are encouraging the use of matching foundation garments and in the higher price ranges can be found corselettes, girdles and brassières not only in peach, white and black, but also in blue, pink, lilac, and what-not. Much stitching in vari-colored thread adorns the de luxe styles, and one model which has been endorsed by Schiaparelli on account of its elongated line from bust to hips, is beautifully stitched with tulips.

Pantie girdles are being worn under the longer shorts which this season prescribes and are styled in light-weight satin with lace and elastic panties. A good many garters are removable, and in the high-grade garments flat, invisible clasps are featured.

For women who are able to devote great care to their dress and wish to leave no means toward style perfection untried, models are offered which claim to be particularly adapted the one to travel, the other to business, the next to luncheons and the matinée, and so on, expressing respectively the particular silhouette which each occasion calls for in its costuming. To these are being added a number of types for active sports and beach loafing; and, of course, the backless dresses which are worn on formal evenings require an individualized cut. So one perceives that it is a grand season for the corset trade and a magnificent opportunity for Madame and her friends to emulate the resplendent ladies who live in the fashion publications.

Flower Themes in Handkies

The flower song is the theme for new handkerchiefs for spring. Floral designs have been worked into bandings, garlands, or sprays. Colors are many, and have been worked into dark, rich backgrounds.

Girdles and Bras Styled for All Needs

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The girdle is built higher and higher above the waistline, and must be to give that sleek appearance which suits and day dresses demand. Over this high top should be drawn down a brassiere that fits snugly. With the silhouette what it is today and street and sports dresses comparatively skimpy, only the extremely slim girl can safely wear the bra which concerns only her bust. Even a thin figure is likely to show around the top of the girdle a roll of flesh which causes a ridge on a bodice.

A girdle that is new this season has a boned elastic band around the back which prevents the garment from riding up. This model is made of two-way-stretch net-"lastex" with front and back panels of satin "lastex" which stretch vertically. The effect is to produce the flowing lines so acceptable for suits. Another device to prevent a girdle from creeping is elastic insets at the sides and center-back. When the refusal of the garment to stay down is occasioned, which is often the case, by broad thighs, a model is recommended which has five petal-shaped inserts of power-elastic in the lower-front portion of the skirt to keep it in position when the wearer sits down or moves actively. Lacing along the lower half of the sides are also used, permitting an individual adjustment when the body is slightly disproportionate. A step-in, which has wide panels of elastic-satin at the sides and in the front, cuts off the front panel where the body bends and inserts an oblong-shaped section of elastic to control the heavier part of the thigh. This model has the high waistline, almost to the bust, which is meeting with such approval.

Diagonal tension is one of the new methods for lengthening the waistline and producing a plastic figure. It is achieved by bias pieces of fabric interwoven with elastic fibers, which are set into the front of the garment in shapes that taper from the top-sides to the middle of the girdle, preventing side-spread. Gores take care of superfluous places.

Carefully styled brassieres are offered in three sizes, for the small, medium and large bust.

As has been said, all brassieres should have wide diaphragm bands that come over the girdle. For a slim, young figure, the cup sections can be of supple lace, but even the medium bust needs to have them reinforced by heavy stitching or, better still, by inserts of substantial material. The large bust needs cups cut in sections that give decided uplift and support. For the pendulous bust there is a brassiere whose cups have inside pockets and which add support on the diaphragm in the form of crisscross elastic bands. Another solution of this problem is to wear two brassieres, the inner one being merely two divided cups without a diaphragm band, and the outer one a firm garment that supports the torso. For the inner garment there is a lace model whose cups are wired on the lower edges.

Charms May Be Had For the Choosing

Charms have captured the fancy of the women and girls who like to wear bracelets on their wrists. They are of solid gold usually, about half an inch thick, and are designed, say the jewelers, to represent over a thousand different professions, interests and hobbies.

They give plenty of play to the imagination, for they come in the form of shovels, apples, fish, scissors, washboards, rolling pins dancing maidens, trumpets, fire-irons, haircurlers, motor trucks and so on. One Boston merchant shows a charm in the form of a tiny grand piano, which opens revealing a keyboard and two little scarlet hearts (hearts in tune of course). He sells also a tiny church with a complete copy of the Lord's Prayer—readable only through a powerful glass. Popular as souvenirs of a visit, or as graduation gifts, seven or eight of these charms are usually selected by the purchaser and strung by the jeweler onto a bracelet of yellow gold links.

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Easter News!

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Trim envelope purse with back handle. In patent leather and the season's colours of calfskin. $5

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SPRING FASHIONS SECTION

Here Comes the Bride—Da-Da-Dee-Da!

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Fortunate indeed is the bride of today, for her choice when it comes to the important matter of the Wedding Dress itself is unlimited. So unlimited, in fact, that before she actually makes a definite decision she has gowned herself at least a half dozen times . . . in fragile lace, heavy satin, airy-fairy mousseline-de-soi, chiffon, white crepe, with a mile-long train of starched chiffon, or fine white net. Either one, and a dozen or more are correct.

The particular style of the wedding gown depends upon the bride's personal taste, and her figure. It is even permissible for her to incorporate a few of her own original ideas into the dress; ideas that are highly individual and lend much in the way of distinction.

This being the year for pleats, her selection might well be a white chiffon number; the design of which makes the dress perfectly fluid from top to bottom. The extravagant fullness of the long sleeves is caught into a narrow cuff at the wristline. The high neckline is entirely banded by a tiny turn-down collar which is really quite severe in its simplicity. The fullness of the bodice is accentuated by the tight-fitting, shaped girdle; from which flow yards and yards of Botticelli pleats, which in turn spread themselves fan-wise for some little distance along the floor. With this she might wear a three-quarter length veil whose only claim to fame is its stark simplicity and fullness.

Or Pink

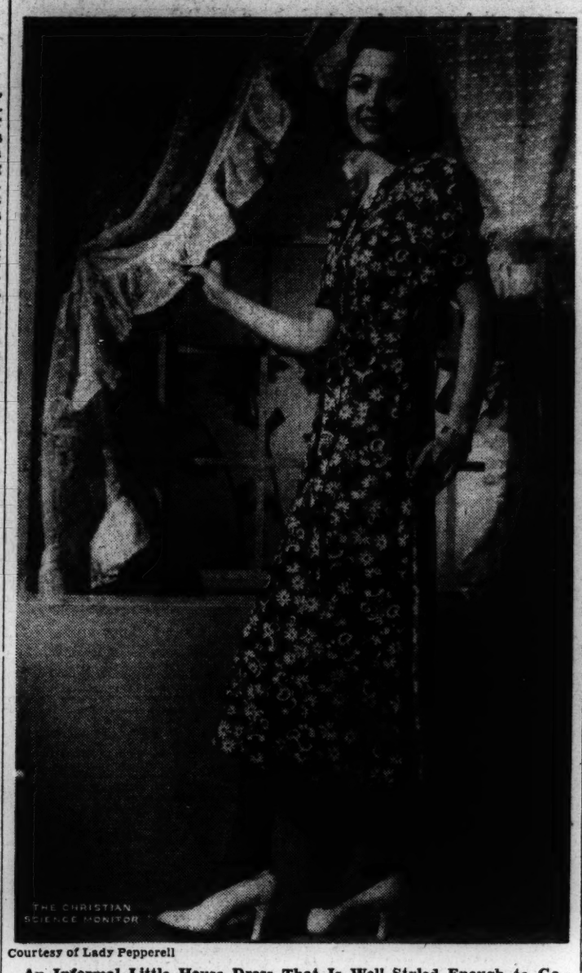
Then again, her sense of the dramatic might lead her to select not a pure white wedding gown; but rather one in pink. But in a pink that's so pale and misty and flattering that were it but one shade lighter it wouldn't be pink! This might be made up of filmy chiffon over pink taffeta. The sleeves would be either short or long, as she preferred. Or she could have them long, and still have them look short . . . one of the tricks found up a clever designer's sleeve this season. This illusion is given by having mammoth puffed short sleeves suddenly going into those which are long and tight. So tight, in fact, that they have that "poured in" look! The short parts of the sleeves blend in with the generously gathered bodice, and end precisely where the bodice itself ends and the skirt starts its pencil-slim journey down to the point where it breaks into much fullness. The train is exceptionally long and full. With this she might choose to wear one of the cunning little Juliet caps which are made entirely of pale pink sweetheart roses, which match the bridal bouquet. And from this flowered cap the long veil would hang.

For the Bridesmaids

Almost, but of course not quite (after all, there is the groom), as important as the bride are the bridesmaids whom she has carefully selected from her many friends. Much ado is always said and done regarding their gowns, which means many a conference with the Wedding Counselor in any smart local shop . . . for it isn't always a simple matter to clothe three or more girls in a style that's going to be becoming to all! To make matters very simple, the bride sometimes has her bridesmaids' gowns cut on lines identical with those of her wedding gown. Except, of course, their dresses are trainless. In the event that the bride's dress is the pale pink mentioned above, the bridesmaids might appear in matching dresses . . . of that one shade of pale blue that blends with it. And carry blue lace flowers.

Hats or No

Bridesmaids' hats (if they wear them) can be most intriguing. They may be tiny affairs that look like apologies, large picturesque models, or the Regency face-framing bonnets that have velvet ribbons that come down and tie in big bows under the chin, and practically guarantee that every hair will still be in place by the end of the ceremony. But if the verdict is "no hats" . . . then perhaps the decision is in favor of shoulder-length veils which are so smart and flattering to almost every type of girl. With this, either one, or a cluster, of flowers is worn; right on top of the head. The flowers matching those that make up the bridesmaids' bouquets.



Courtesy of Lady Pepperell

An Informal Little House Dress That Is Well-Styled Enough to Go Forth on a Bright Morning to the Neighborhood Store. This Model Is in Wrap-Around Style With a Patented Tie-on Feature. Many a House Frock This Season Will Be Seen on the Streets of Our Suburban Towns, and on Warm Summer Days Will Even Invade Offices

The House Dress Goes Places Now Called a Day-Time Frock

Has Come Out of the Kitchen as a Smart Costume For Neighborhood and Informal Summer Wear

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

House dresses this spring are sure to be worn in the most unexpected places. They have adopted so many of the fashionable lines and fitted styles of the afternoon frock that they have come a long way from the old wrap-around or bungalow apron. They are even called "day-time" frocks or "tailored wash dresses" and make the homemaker look as tidy and fresh at the breakfast table as she ever will look later in the day.

The new house dress this spring has become so modish and well styled in its zipper openings, bolero jacket, and coat styles that it can easily hold its own far beyond the kitchen. It can be worn to the neighborhood grocery, the shoe cobbler's around the corner, and (don't tell anybody but) it looks as though it would even make a few trips to the office on some of those sultry, hot days when only a washable frock is appropriate. It is surprising how chic it looks with well-chosen accessories.

Coat dresses are shown which fasten all the way down the front with large buttons. Some have big flowered patterns in percales. Others are made of broadcloth, and cotton crashes. A color is usually chosen from the fabric and repeated in the large buttons bobbing up again in braid trimming or colorful sashes.

Flock voiles, with the little dot pasted on but permanently, batiste and other very thin and summery fabrics have been cut into the most fashionable tailored styles with tailored collars, cuffs, and jaunty patch pockets. Some have one-piece princess backs. Others have the bolero effect with loose front pieces sewed into the side seams instead of a complete jacket.

What could be finer for a summer picnic than one of those new nautical dresses? Even the pattern of the fabric smacks of the sea with its blue background, red flags, and white life savers. The collar is white trimmed in blue and red braid and the belt is a dash of red finished in a bow. Some of the flowered prints are made in dainty princess styles and have sun-bonnets of the same material to go with them.

The horizontal zipper opening is one of the new features. The zipper mechanism is fastened along the belt line on the left side of the dress. The other side, which overlaps, has the little key which is inserted in the zipper and pulled to any length, thus making the dress larger or smaller according to the size of the woman's belt line.

Zipper Openings

Others have zipper openings in front or back making it very convenient when the woman has had her hair all properly waved and doesn't want to pull on a dress with a small neck-line opening over her coiffure. She can just step into the frock and zip it up without any trouble.

"How can they do it for that price?" many a woman has asked when she sees the stylish cotton frock with patch pockets, collar, and excellent detail for the sum of $2.50 and even one dollar. She thinks of the time it would take to cut and make such a garment herself.

"The evolution of the house dress into this very stylish tailored daytime frock has been accomplished since 1923, when a few manufacturers first ventured to put style and modish lines into a cotton frock for the house. Then the depression speeded the business to tremendous heights. Women were content to wear less expensive materials and the manufacturer found that he could use less expensive materials and still put some style and fit into them. The result is a 100 million dollar industry.

Mass Production

The housedress industry story is the same as that of the inexpensive automobile, a manufacturer said who has watched the industry grow from the days when only wrappers and bungalow aprons were made for a dollar. Mass production is the answer, he said. When 400 dozen or more of the same dress are going to be made, the designer must be sure that the dress can be cut from a certain length of material. All of the patterns for the pockets, sleeves, and small pieces are juggled around until it is found that the electric cutter can snip them out and practically nothing of scraps will fall to the floor. Every tiny bit of fabric is utilized. Only those patterns and styles can be employed which will eliminate all waste.

Large Bags Are Smartest

If you'd be extremely smart, carry the largest bag you can find. For high-style minded women, the 12 by 9-inch bag is favored, but for ordinary use, the 10 by 7-inch bag is important. Top handled styles will lead the field. Bags are again being used as color accent with dark costumes, and are shown in rich raspberries, molten lavas, purples, and purplish blues. One new bag for spring finds its inspiration in a half-opened umbrella with pleating supplying the ribs of the umbrella. Fabric bags bid fair to be important for summer use. One smart new bag is an odd metronome shape, in pastel stripes. With it, is a matching hat, adapted from a babushka.

Glove Themes

History has repeated itself in the glove theme for spring, for the highly decorated glove of the Renaissance period is seen in the new gloves. Novelty stitching, cording, hand sewing, wooden beads, knotting and scalloping are used. The 4-button length is the most popular, and fabric gloves are leading leather gloves for spring use.

One striking glove is called "Penguin," combining white on the back of the hand with a black palm. Another clever glove is the "match stick," which features embroidery for the match stick, and tiny wooden beads to form the match head.

For Lounging

For lounging, the housecoat, with its flowing lines and zipper front, remains popular, but with distinctive trimming in high pockets, cut-out trapunto work, and lavish cording and lace trims. The grayed colors shown in the spring palette are expected to be popular.

Courtesy of Makanna, Inc.

Peasant Hostess Gown

Dotted silk with bands of printed silk, and styled on dirndl lines. It may be worn with or without the little jacket. An amusing headkerchief tops off the dramatization.

Linen-Like Fabrics In the New Yarns

The vogue for uneven, linen-like surfaces gives fashion significance to new fabrics developed in a variety of rayon yarns. From crisp, rustic weaves to softly draping materials suited to dressmaker tailoring is the scope of these new fabrics which are favored by leading designers for cruise and spring wardrobes.

Hopsackings, the spun rayon homespun weaves so important at present, are made even more rustic by irregular surface tracings of "Thick and Thin" rayon—giving them the character of crash or heavily draping linen. Finely grained weaves of spun rayon and linen combine the coolness of linen with the tailoring qualities of rayon. Also favored for warm weather are open, meshy, linen-like weaves of spun rayon. Finer filaments of rayon are employed in a shantung-like material on which "Thick and Thin" rayon darts back and forth to give a pleasing irregularity, making it an ideal background for gay prints. With crepe-like "hand," this fabric is easily manipulated into the details that add charm to softly tailored frocks.

Spun Rayon Combined With Other Yarns

A "Cinderella" of modern rayon yarns is spun rayon, which first attracted attention three short years ago in challis and linen-type fabrics, and has now spread its influence into every phase of fashion. The wide variety of textures in spun rayon is made possible by the inherent quality of the rayon fiber itself, which may be spun in many different ways to give yarns with different characteristics.

Admired for crisp silhouettes are hopsacking weaves of spun rayon, which in varied weights enter into everything from beach and sports wear to evening gowns. New additions to this homespun family are "Saltsackings"—refined versions of hopsacking; soft, lacy, open weaves; peasanty, linen-like fabrics; and a rough hopsacking stripe on a linen-like ground, for high fashion novelty.

For tailored blouses and golf dresses, spun rayon combines with wool to make a new classic—a flannel with warmth, yet light weight. In favor for cruise and first spring dresses are refined challis type weaves with the drape and washability of a handkerchief. Forming the piece de resistance of many cruise wardrobes are coats and jacket suits of monotone tweed-like fabrics, made of spun rayon and wool. While offering excellent tailoring qualities, these materials are light-weight and easy to wear.

Sure Signs of Spring

The annual blossoming of tailored suits is a surer sign of spring than the appearance of the first crocus. Of course, there are always modifications, and this year they take the form of lower waistlines, higher hemlines, and boxy shoulder details.

SUITS COATS DRESSES HATS

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SPRING FASHIONS SECTION

Children Dressed for Town, Country, or Beach

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Children's costumes repeat many of the lines that characterize those of grown-ups, but avoid extreme interpretations.

In dresses the bodice plus the skirt is stressed, in all sizes, beginning at the two-year-old, thus reiterating the two-piece feeling which prevails in adult fashions. The bodices wear either collarless necklines or little turn-over collars, puff sleeves above the elbow, and a natural waistline. In young sizes the skirt gains its swing from a bias cut or gores; whereas after 12 years of age fullness is usually expressed by pleats that are stitched and then released. The dirndl fits well into this picture and is popular from two to 16 years. Bodices often show nice detail, being worked with shirring, pleats, faggoting, tucks and embroidery. Boleros, despite their style age, are still important, being easy to work into the contrast theme. Two-piece dresses, convincingly sophisticated, are liked in the teen period. A pleated skirt and a molded jacket zippered down the front, is a good high school costume.

In small sizes it is never too soon for cottons and crush-resistant linens, sanforized-shrunk and color-fast. Older girls prefer to defer till warmer weather their adoption of these fibers, and are pleased with soft woolens, sheer hopsacking, spun-rayon fabrics, alpaca, crepe.

Blue has a competitor in a crushed-fruit color like raspberry. Pink and its modulations up to rose are good style.

Coats and Suits and Hats

Again an adult fashion climbs down to the children's mode. The tweed reefer coat with a collarless neck, into which is tucked a gay scarf, is introduced in infants' sizes and is continued into maturity. They are often lined with taffeta. Fleece is warm and snug-looking in boxy and swagger coats, particularly practical in travel of all kinds. Twills are used for dressy coats throughout the various size ranges.

Suits with primly pleated skirts, rather long square jackets and swagger toppers or short and boxy ones, will prove an almost indispensable item in the wardrobe. Redingotes of light wool with printed frocks are liked by girls twelve and older.

Felt hats are smart with tweeds, but straws may also be worn. The felts wear high crowns fantastically shaped. Straws show the off-the-face and back-on-the-head movement. Pokes are new and exciting. Grosgrain bands and streamers are sufficient trimming for such hats, but for dress-up occasions flower-trimmed Bretons and other shapes are dainty and appropriate. Navy, brown, butter, wheat and straw-color appear most often and blend into the picture harmoniously.

Summer and Graduation

Prints will blossom with many flowers on cottons, washable silks and rayons, made up into frocks for all ages.

Graduation dresses from the time grade school catapults your daughter into high school and high school releases her for college are made this year ankle-length. It is a style promoted, too, for parties and dancing school, but can be ignored if one does not like it.

One knows the fabrics which will express the party silhouette, with its fitted bodice and wide-swinging skirt. They are organza, organdy, swiss, nets, soft silks and rayons.

Slacks and Shorts

Beach clothes are not very different in their design from those of other summers, but the increasing use of "Lastex" improves their fit. Slacks and shorts are associated with bodice tops as well as halter-necks, and button-down-the-front skirts transform these costumes quickly into discreet frocks. Beach coats of terry cloth and water-resistant fabrics are cut with considerable formality and sun suits are often associated with jackets. Indeed the beach is more favorable to concealments than for many a season.

So-called pottery colors, off-shades of red, green, rust, yellow, blue are important in all cotton fabrics. Denims, hopsacking, unbleached muslin, seersucker, sail cloth, piqué will glow obliquely with these hard-to-name hues, painting the neutral sand with subtle patchwork patterns.

Du Pont Style News Service;

In Keeping With the Vogue for Stripes and for Color Is This Little Frock of Dimity in Natural Floral Printed Stripe—in Fast Vat Dye Colors. Simplicity Characterizes the Styling: Straight Full Skirt With Patch Pocket and Back Tie Sash; Plain Little Waist Accented by Narrow Lace Trim at Neck and Narrow, White, Crisp Muslin Front

Well-Cut Undergarments For Children

No longer content with baggy bloomers and heavy, high necked vests, the younger generation now demands well cut undergarments with the same sleek surface favored by its elders.

Styled especially for children are new knitted rayon fabrics, smooth, yet with dainty self patternings. Various lusters of rayon yarn, from brilliant to dull, are combined in gay stripes and jacquard motifs. A choice may be made between these and the plain, glove-like knit which, employing the finest filaments of rayon, is favored for its soft texture and light weight. These new knitted fabrics make possible accurate sizes, and are found practical for washing and ironing.

Black and Pink Among Color Combinations

It is a year of color combinations rather than of pure colors, and this is true for ensembles, dresses, and hats. Black and pink are much used together, for instance pink coats over black frocks, pale pink Panama hats with black suits, etc. Violet-blue and cyclamen rose are much combined for hats. Prints are as popular as ever for day and evening dresses, brightly colored. Long coats of pure white, and of near-whites are shown by many houses. Luceber runs her color gamut from black to aquamarine, while Jane Regny makes an evening suit of electric blue. Vera Borea favors the pastel shades.

Shoes Trot Out the Rainbow Hues

Blues in Many Tones Are Important, Also the Coppers

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Even though one may grow weary of reading about color and feel surfeited by its brilliance and ubiquity, the story of spring shoes can not be written without reference to the many colored leathers which are ready for the spring and summer parade.

Among them the blues, offered in a range of tones, are extremely important, particularly one with a new purple cast, called "Parisian." Equally significant are the copper tones, that include the luggage shades and run from cabana up through the new pinkish-terracotta. Very little true brown is present, but there is some creamy beige.

All these colors are used for the basic shoe and also for contrast trimmings, footwear being deeply involved in contrasts and alliances.

Beach, Daytime, Evening

Never has less differentiation been apparent between daytime, beach and evening shoes. They are almost interchangeable except when an expert judgment is brought to the bar. They use many of the same leathers and fabrics, jazz up the already gay hues only slightly for sports; and borrow for evening some of the gayest themes which imprint the sands of the sea.

The sandal silhouette is almost universal, saved from that lonely fate only by the pump. Even oxfords are sandalized.

The cut of the shoe is lowered, the vamp is very short, welts are narrow, toes are open and so are many heels. Punchings are established both as decorative media and as ventilation, contrast gores give opportunity for the combination of leathers. Pipings, braiding, decorative lacings, carry along the same idea of colored accents.

Plateau Shoe New

A new fad, promoted by authoritative style leaders, are platform or plateau shoes, which raise the foot on an incredibly thick sole, that slopes toward the ball of the foot but has no separate heel. They are designed to wear in the country with tweeds and knit costumes and also with slacks.

Among leathers the reptiles are important, particularly python and lizard. Lizard is known as Iguana. One may choose them in black or their natural shades or in high colors. Doeskin and supple kid are in the center of the picture. Suède and patent hold their own; box calf, baby calf and reversed calf, and pigskin lend themselves to fine tailoring for street wear.

Fabrics, too, are sponsored, both in combination with leather and as the basic material with leather trimmings. Gabardine is not so smart as linen faille and peasant weaves. Fabrics are used in plain and printed versions; and the vogue for prints has led to the development of printed suède and patent for resort wear.

Suède and doeskin are liked not only in many types of daytime shoes but also in evening models, trimmed with appliqués of gold and silver lace. Lamé brocades in Persian and medieval patterning are formal. Gold, silver and even red kid play their roles in evening sandals designed by the great couturiers and executed by the great bottiers. Jewels and spangles glisten.

There is a trend toward repeating in shoes the texture of one's costume. A satin dress, therefore, might associate itself with a patent shoe and a mat crepe with suède. The costume should adopt accessories made of the same leather or leathers as the footwear.

Many dark shoes will be worn this summer with light dresses, although this new note will not supplant white models. A suède shoe stitched into an all-over plaid pattern will be smart with cotton or rayon frocks in one of the solid colors which the plaid incorporates; and a patent shoe printed in white would be acceptable with a white frock to which black accessories had been added.

The craze for initials on wearing apparel now includes shoes, and some are made with turn-back flaps on the instep to carry a monogram and others wear them on tongue-like vamps.

An interesting forerunner of the new wedge-heeled shoe was a sixteenth century model worn by a member of the British nobility. A broad strip of leather extended from the bottom of the heel to the sole, leaving a gaping space beneath the instep.

The shapeliness of American women's legs was attributed to the popularity of walking shoes with low built-up heels by Franciska Gaal, lovely Hungarian film star who plays the leading feminine role in "The Buccaneer."

"The high-heeled shoes worn almost constantly by fashionable Europeans," she said, "may give the ankles a slim appearance, but they bunch the muscles in the calf of the leg."

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*Bucko is sturdy wearing reverse calf

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SPRING FASHIONS SECTION

Heel Highlights for Spring and Summer 1938

Significant heel trends for spring and summer of 1938 are described by a well-known stylist as follows: "The year has seen a sudden leaning toward the squared-heel for sportsy shoes of many kinds, a bearing away from flat heels, popularity of the built-up heel, and a return to extremes in heels for evening wear."

It wasn't until comparatively recent times that designers of heels began to think in terms of comfort and wearability and to produce the well-proportioned heel that permits a free and easy stride. In the built-up heel made of individual little lifts, they have reached a particularly high level of achievement—walking comfort, beauty of color and design, and a smooth, hard surface that can be relieved of acquired flaws by a moment's polishing.

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Courtesy of Coward Shoe Co.

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Camp or Trail Suitably Clad

'Woods Breeches' or Riding Togs for Vacation Wear

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The smell of camp fire and burning logs, the fragrance of northern balsam and pine, or a whiff of New Hampshire mountain air—climax of vacation days—can be enjoyed so much more if the clothes fit the occasion. When the garments for rough vacation tumbling are correctly chosen and everything needful is included in the suitcases, the clothes then can be forgotten and the activities themselves entered into with complete abandon.

More thought has been given lately to the designing of practical clothes for the great out-of-doors, whether it be the new scenes selected for one's vacation or just the home garden in the early morning when the clothes swish past the dewy vines.

To the Maine Woods

Suppose you are off for a trailer trip to the northern Maine or New Hampshire woods for a two weeks' jaunt. Spike heels, organdies, and silks are left behind. For hiking in the woods, taking boat rides on the lake, or doing rough work about the camp, the most delightful garment of all will be the "woods breeches." They are something like riding breeches except that they are less binding at the knee, offering genuine comfort.

"Woods breeches" are laced instead of buttoned at the knees and are long enough to slip inside heavy boots. They come in several grades of fabrics to fit the purse—in wool or cotton whipcord with a knitted inset to give more comfort above the knee.

For Cool Mountain Air

Flannel or broadcloth shirts are usually worn with them according to the temperature, and an additional sweater or leather jacket for extra cold evenings. The outfit looks trim and tailored. It slips naturally into the rustic background and is especially suitable for the rough, informal vacation. Such a costume would go well in the western mountains, on a ranch, or on northern vacations in woods.

The tendency is ever toward warm but lighter weight clothes—less bulky and bunglesome—for these summer outings. A "wind-proof" jacket is shown made of tightly woven cotton fabric. It is worn over sweaters and comes in handy for high breezes though it is not indispensable to a vacation wardrobe.

Navy blue denim, like the old farm overall material, is made into women's trousers neatly fitted at the hips with buttons down the side. They are reinforced so that they can be used for horseback riding. The bottom of the legs are narrower than slacks and are just turned up into cuffs. With this pair of trousers goes a finger length boxy jacket of the same heavy fabric.

A three-piece ensemble was seen in a vacation wardrobe which was made of lighter-than-navy blue denim. The middy blouse with sailor collar was trimmed in rows of white braid. Slacks completed the middy and over the whole costume was worn a short boxy coat with patch pockets.

Merchandise Mart

Denim Overall and Jacket in Bed Ticking Stripe—for Your Vacation Wardrobe

Hot Days in Trailer Camps

For the heat of the day around trailer camps an entirely new type of costume has been designed for the coming summer. It is made of denim in mattress ticking stripe. A boxy jacket with little puffed sleeves slips over a suspender-backed garment finishing in slacks which are held up in the front by a fitted "bra" with zipper closing down the front.

The peasant influence is seen in another type of out-of-door play suit. It is a gored princess play suit, knee length, in aqua colored cotton fabric. Over this can be worn a full gathered skirt, or, if one prefers, the skirt can easily be opened and converted into a cape. It is natural colored cotton material with wide bands of aqua and rust around the bottom.

Bicycling and Other Sports

For tennis, bicycling and other active sports, the popular outfit is the two-piece play ensemble consisting of play suit, shirtwaist top, finishing in knee length shorts and a wrap-around skirt. The skirt is sometimes buttoned and sometimes zippered all the way down the front.

One distinct trend in play suits is the fact that there are fewer backless outfits. The tops of many play suits are finished in tailored shirt or shirtwaist style with cap sleeves flaring and roomy for active sports.

Gardening Outfits

When one's summer vacation is expressed in terms of home gardening, an outfit is designed for that, too. Bright colored printed cotton overalls, with fitted "bra" in front, over which is worn a long smock of the same material, make gardening a joy. A very clever suit of blue cotton with white polka dots is the answer for the woman who prefers long sleeves to keep her arms free from switches and stains of leaves. The overalls are held up by "bra" and suspenders. They are worn under a long-sleeved boxy coat with wide pleat fitted into a yoke at the back.

The general trend in these outdoor garments for play is in the shorter length coat. Some coats are close fitting and come only slightly below the knees. Others are peasant style gathered into the waistband. A lovely ensemble was seen where the play suit was of heliotrope-colored linen and the coat of multi-colored hand-blocked linen in peasant style.

As If Fresh Plucked

Since it's a sentimental year, flowers are being stressed for wear with street and tailored clothes. And flowers are more natural than ever. Roses, clovers, daisies, iris, all look as though they had been fresh plucked from the garden. Cork and suede are new for sportswear.

Play Togs for the Teens—Comfort With Style

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The greatest upholders of play togs are those of the "teen age." Enthusiastic and vitally interested in every sport that you can name, these girls want the smartest; but they also need and want practicality in clothes.

For Tennis or Badminton

For badminton and tennis, the young girl may now wear a most interesting three-piece play suit which is serviceable and still attractive in its peasant design. Of navy blue gabardine, it has a short bolero jacket with wide revers fastened down with metallic buttons matching the buttons of the short trunks. The wide girdle of the shorts and the suspenders worn over a plain yellow sweater are decorated with colorful yarn flowers.

Or perhaps the young miss is a yachting enthusiast! If yes, then she will be quite delighted with her new two-piece sailing costume which is a combination of navy and light blue denim—the old stand-by of all true sailors. The one-piece shorts of navy have straps over the shoulders, and the new wide cuffs on the trunks are light blue. A design of a compass is appliquéd on the bodice in shades of red and white. With it goes a brief jacket which has wide lapels and cuffs of light blue.

Colorful Paisley Print

Bicycles built for two are regaining their one-time popularity. And what girl would not go bicycling in a crisp cotton selection of colorful paisley print. Very tailored and trim, it is a one-piece suit buttoned down the front with white buttons. The trunks have roomy kick pleats front and back.

Little "Boy Blue" served as the inspiration for the real smart "Boy Blue" coat which is just the length of the shorts of a very attractive play suit. It is a three-piece suit of light cotton material with sky-blue background decorated in all-over pattern of varied shades of bright flowers. It has full shorts, halter top, and, of course, the individual-looking "Boy Blue" coat. This has a wide collar, short sleeves and the general fullness, front and back, is set on a shoulder yoke which fastens high in front with two white buttons.

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The golden color of wheat emphasizes the smartness of this tuxedo model with its revers of blonde fox.

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